DEC 18 1941
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The Weather
Today—Cloudy and warmer, with light rain at night. Tomorrow—Cloudy and much colder. Yesterday—High, 42; low, 37. Details on Page 35.

The Washington Post

Post War News
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Roosevelt Tells Nation of First 'Serious Setback' But Denies Japs Have Won Naval Supremacy; Big Battle Is Reported Raging in South Pacific

Significance Attached to Honolulu Censor's Passing of News of Fight; Two Landings Claimed by Tokyo In Luzon; Hawaii Digs Out of Debris

Reports of Fighting

HONOLULU—Sea battle reported in South Pacific.
TOKYO—Japanese claim capture of 200 merchant ships.
SINGAPORE—Heavy fighting rages in northeastern Malaya.
HONG KONG—Artillery fire stops Japanese attempting an invasion.
SAN FRANCISCO—United States planes hunt hostile aircraft carrier off coast.
NEW YORK—Air raid alarms electrify eastern seaboard.
MOSCOW—Russian claim capture of Tikhvin, 110 miles east of Leningrad.
CAIRO—British take point near Tobruk garrison.

Honolulu Digs Out

Large-scale naval engagements have been taking place in the South Pacific, according to reports in Honolulu last night. Correspondents there, sending out their first dispatches since Sunday's bombardment of Hawaii by Japanese war planes, said they could obtain no confirmation of the reports.

It was considered significant, however, that the Honolulu censor even had passed a story telling of reports of a big sea battle.

Richard Haller, International News Service correspondent in the Hawaiian metropolis, reported that the citizens there were digging out from the damage wrought by Sunday's "ferocious" bombing.

He said there had been no new air raid alarm since the Japanese descended on the islands Sunday to precipitate the war.

Luzon Landings Reported

Two Japanese landings on the Philippine island of Luzon were reported yesterday by the Filipino Constabulary soon after authorities uncovered a Fifth-Columnist plot that set off two false air-raid alarms and pointed the way to military targets with lights on the ground while Japanese planes were attacking.

Fiercest fighting in the War of ht ePacific appeared to be between the Japanese and the British in the jungles of northeastern Malaya. The initial prize here was the important airdrome at Kota Bharu, only 400 miles from Britain's Far Eastern "Gibraltar" at Singpaore.

Military analysists have long predicted that the Japanese, in driving toward the fabulously rich Dutch East Indies, would first try to take the Philippines and Singapore.

Both the British and the Japanese were reported to be bringing up reinforcements for the fighting in Malaya.

Bombers Attack Convoy

British bombers and fighters planes, it was reported from Singapore, had roared out over the Gulf of Siam to attack a convoy of 25 Japanese troop ships.

The British Press Service announced last night that a dress rehearsal was held more than a month ago over Malay's jungleand swamps for the big air battle that now is taking place there.

Air Vice Marshal Conway Walter Heath Pulford, whose command stretches from Hongkong to Ceylon, is directing the R. A. F. in the Malaya fighting. He was quoted by the British Press Service as saying:

"The Japanese pilots are superior to the Italians, inferior to the Germans. But what the R. A. F. has done in the Middle East in gaining complete control of the skies, it can certainly do in the Far East.

Don't Underrate Foe

"The Japanese air force should not be underrated, but the R. A. F. is in a position not only to defend Malaya but to carry out whatever offensive operations are necessary."

Two Japanese divisions have been driving on Hong Kong, but the imperial British command there reported that the Japanese invaders had been halted by artillery fire. The communique added:

"All defenses of the mainland are being successfully maintained."

A Rome radio report, quoting Tokyo sources, claimed that the Japanese had landed in North Borneo, site of a British naval base and lying along the sea routes from Manila to the Dutch East Indies.

Midway Attack Claimed

Tokyo also claimed that Japanese warships had shelled Midway Island, a United States possession 1400 miles west of Honolulu.

In his speech last night, President Roosevelt told the Nation to expect that Midway, Guam and Wake Islands might be captured. The Japanese have been claiming for two

See WAR, Page 2, Col. 2.

Congress Urged to Avoid Criticism Now

President Refuses To Fix Blame for Far East Situation

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

An attack in Congress on Army and Navy officials for "what happened in Hawaii" yesterday brought swift rebukes from Administration leaders and a caution to wait for the facts.

Bipartisan spokesmen, in a round of debate in both houses, appealed for a Congressional armistice on "loose talk," self-censorship of rumors giving comfort to Japan, and united preparation for a long, hard war.

Secretary of the Navy Knox and Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, were invited before an executive session this morning of the House Naval Affairs Committee to give such information as they can reveal.

Army officials meanwhile were called before the House Military Affairs Committee this morning on legislative defense needs and were due for close questioning on the Pacific.

In the House, Representative Dingell (Democrat), of Michigan, said he would demand court-martial proceedings against four high-ranking Army officers and the commander of the Pacific fleet.

President Disapproves

At the White House, President Roosevelt slapped at such criticism and when Dingell rose in the House to develop his demands he was blocked by a point of "no quorum" by Representative Cole (Democrat), of Maryland. The House then voted to adjourn.

The President declined to fix responsibility or comment on the surprise element in the Japanese attack at his press conference. He said he did not know anything about that nor did any member of Congress.

Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee in the Senate and Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee, supported by statements from their leaders cautioned against criticism before facts were known and warned against circulation of information that might prove of value to "the enemy."

Walsh Asks Forbearance

Senator Walsh, who with Representative Vinson called on Secretary Knox and Admiral Stark Monday, asked the Senate to refrain from debate until the President had released "such information as he thinks wise."

To criticism of Knox by Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, who called the Hawaiian Sunday defense a "debacle," Walsh replied:

"All I can say is that talk ought to cease now, and work and effort

See CONGRESS, Page 4, Col. 5.

Japs Land On Luzon In Philippines

Foothold Secured In 2 Sections; 5th Columnists Plot Uncovered

By Clark Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Manila, P. I. (Wednesday), Dec. 10.—Two Japanese landings on this Philippine island of Luzon were reported today by the Filipino constabulary soon after authorities uncovered a fifth-columnist plot that set off two false air-raid alarms and pointed the way to military targets with lights on the ground while Japanese planes were attacking.

The landings were said to have been made in northern and western Luzon, second biggest island of the Philippine Archipelago.

[A heavy enemy attack on the northern part of Luzon, employing army, air and naval units, was reported by Bert Silen, N. B. C. correspondent at Manila, the International News Service reported.

Heavy Enemy Attack

["It has just been officially announced by the office of the United States armed forces in the Far East," Silen related, "that all indications point to a heavy enemy attack with ground troops, supported by naval contingents and air troops, on north Luzon."

[A delayed dispatch from Manila which reached the United States last night said it was announced by the Army at 1 p. m. Tuesday (midnight Monday E. S. T.) that material losses in planes as a result of Monday's air fighting over the Philippines were "heavy on both sides." No figures were given. It was also confirmed that a Japanese pilot shot down at Davao was killed while trying to escape.]

Before midnight Tuesday this blacked-out capital had two alarms declared officially to have been fraudulently turned on, and Alfredo Eugenio, Philippine national air-raid precautions head, announced the arrest of two workers and said two others were under surveillance. Their nationality was not disclosed.

Bombs in Manila

[An earlier United Press dispatch, however, said bombs crashed into the Manila area again Tuesday night despite unconfirmed reports that a Japanese aircraft carrier, on which raiders were based, had been sunk off Zambales Province, about 100 miles from Manila.

[The dispatch said bomb explosions could be heard plainly from the center of the city and fires were visible in the outskirts, where Army posts and airfields are located. Bombs fell near the Manila municipal building and police found some

See MANILA, Page 8, Col. 4.

War News Sends Stocks Spinning $1 to $7 Lower

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—A combination of war news and air-raid alarms along the Eastern Coast gave the stock market today its worst spill since the collapse of France in May, 1940.

In the Stock Exchange 2,555,200 shares changed hands, biggest day's business since May 21, 1940.

At the lows of the day many important stocks showed losses ranging from $1 to $7 a share and a final comeback attempt brought them up only a little from these marks.

Such issues as United States Steel, American Telephone, Bethlehem Steel, Douglas Aircraft, Union Carbide, Goodrich, Union Pacific, Anaconda Copper and a score more of the market's leaders moved substantially lower.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost $1.40, bringing it to $36.70, lowest since April 7, 1938, and a shade under the worst at the time of the break-through in France.

BULLETINS

Langley Not Bombed, Navy Advises

Manila, Dec. 9 (AP).—United States Naval sources denied reports today that the seaplane tender Langley was bombed during a Japanese attack on Davao yesterday. They said the carrier was safe and carrying out routine duties.

Leahy May Leave Vichy for War Post

By the United Press

Usually reliable quarters said last night that Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Ambassador to France and retired Chief of Naval Operations, may be recalled to take over a high war post, thus reducting to a minimum American relations tions with Vichy.

Mexican Troops Pass Through U. S.

Mexican troops today will cross American territory en route "to reinforce the defenses" of the Mexican State of Lower California. The State Department, revealing the Mexican move last night, called it a "striking instance" of neighborly cooperation "in the cause of liberty and democracy and against the forces of a treacherous aggressor."

Nazis Report U. S. Bombing of Tokyo

New York, Dec. 9 (INS).—The German wireless today broadcast a Shanghai dispatch quoting the Manila radio as saying United States planes had bombed the Japanese capital of Tokyo, the port of Kobe and the island of Formosa.

The Berlin broadcast, picked up by Globe Wireless, said "Japanese confirmation of this report is so far unavailable."

Earlier, a Japanese high command communique broadcast from Tokyo said that up until Tuesday morning there had been no air attack on any territory within the Japanese empire.

U. S. Envoys in Orient Reported Safe

All personnel of the American Embassy staff in Tokyo are "safe and well" the State Department announced last night. The same report has been received, the department said, from staff members of the American consulate general at Hong Kong and the American consulate at Manila, both of which cities have been under Japanese attack, and from the American Embassy at Peiping, in Japanese-occupied China.

Heavy Attack on Luzon Reported

New York, Dec. 9 (U.P.).—The National Broadcasting Co. said tonight its Manila representative reported that Japanese land, sea and air forces were believed making a heavy attack on northern Luzon, the Philippine island on which Manila is located.

Canada Bans Flights East of Montreal

Montreal, Dec. 9 (AP).—Trans-Canada Airline officials tonight suspended all flights east of Montreal and from Toronto to New York "because of the necessity of using the radio beam which might be of possible use to the enemy."

Reds Retake Town East of Leningrad

Moscow (Wednesday), Dec. 10 (AP).—Russian troops have retaken Tikhvin, 110 miles east of Leningrad, the Moscow radio announced early today.

See BULLETINS, Page 5, Col. 1.

Army Drawing Bill to Draft Men 18 to 45

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Legislation to broaden Selective Service age limits and make all American men, 18 to 45, liable for military service is being prepared at the War Department, it was learned last night.

An authoritative Congressional source, in close touch with the War Department, said that extension of draft ages was the "next step" on the Army's program, following quick action yesterday on two other departmental proposals.

They are the removal of the present restriction on service of Selectees and National Guardsmen outside the Western Hemisphere or American possessions and extension of their period of service for the duration of the war and six months beyond. Legislation covering both points was approved by the Senate and House Military Affairs Committees yesterday.

Reservoir of 28 Million Men

Extension of the draft-age limits from the present 21-28 to 18-45 would increase the reservoir of man power available for the armed forces by nearly 20 million men. About eight million now are liable for service.

Both the Senate and House Military Committees heard Army officials testify in executive session yesterday and afterward voted to report the legislation lifting the

See SELECT, Page 4, Col. 2.

Alarm in East Is Phony One But Not West's

Both coasts of the United States experienced excitement of air raid alarms yesterday, but one which had New York and most of the northeast coast agog resulted from a "phony" tip, according to War Department officials at Washington.

Army and Navy officials at San Francisco insisted that the threat to the West Coast had been real, caused by "enemy" bombers or reconnaissance planes approaching the Golden Gate.

To skeptics Lieut. Gen. John L. Dewitt said:

"Those plane swere over our community. They were over our community for a definite period. They were enemy planes. I mean Japanese planes. They were tracked out to sea.

"Why bombs weer not dropped, I do not know. It might have been better if some bombs had dropped to awaken this city."

In an address to the San Francisco civilian defense emergency meeting he said:

"You people do not seem to realize we are at war. It is damned nonsense for sensible people to assume that the Army and Navy would practice such a hoax on San Francisco. We will never sound an alert unless enemy planes are threatening. When you hear that signal, turn out your lights.

"You read of Honolulu, Singapore, Wake and Guam but you don't think it can happen here. Its not

See ALARMS, Page 4, Col. 1.

Break With Nazis, Italy Seems Near

Reichstag Believed Set to Act Today With Statement Due From Hitler

A formal break between the United States and Japan's Axis partners, Germany and Italy, accompanied by declarations of war, appeared to be imminent last night.

Secretary Hull was asked if he thought such a German move would follow the pattern of Japan's smash at Hawaii without warning last Sunday. Hull replied simply that when international desperadoes were on the prowl, the Nation should be constantly on guard against surprise moves.

In Berlin there were unconfirmed reports that the Reichstag would meet today to receive a statement on Germany's official stand concerning the American-Japanese war. Presumably such a statement would come from Chancellor Hitler.

Japs Expect Nazi Action

The British radio quoted a Japanese government spokesman as saying "we naturally expected Germany to declare war on the United States."

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation began rounding up German and Italian aliens throughout the country, just as they had taken Japanese aliens into custody previously.

Kurt Sell, Washington correspondent of the official German news agency, D. N. B., was reported under arrest. Previously he had been relieved of his credentials and barred from White House and State Department press conferences.

There was a report in Manila that the pilot of a burning Japanese plane, on parachuting to earth, turned out to be a German. This report was not confirmed.

Hitler Tipped Off

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftenbladet, as quoted in London, reported that Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, told Adolf Hitler six days in advance that the war of the Pacific was imminent.

There was a suspicion here that the official announcement in Berlin that the campaign against Moscow had been halted for the winter had some connection with the American-Japanese war, indicating perhaps a shifting of German air strength to some other front.

The tenor of Berlin radio comment indicated that Germany was about to take a definite stand against the United States. Said one Nazi commentator:

"America now faces a two-front war, a shooting war in the Atlantic and a rapid-fire war in the Pacific, and America is unprepared."

3 Killed, 4 Hurt As Army Bomber Crashes in Texas

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP).—Three Army fliers were killed and four injured today in the crash and burning of a B-26 two-motored intermediate bomber just east of Biggs Field, Army airport at Fort Bliss.

The dead: Maj. Mark K. Lewis, jr., pilot; Maj. David P. Laubach, Staff Sergt. M. A. Miullo.

The injured: Maj. S. W. McLennan, facial burns, expected to recover; Corpl. F. J. Rizzi, serious head injuries; Corpl. L. H. Whitman, several fractures, expected to recover, and Private W. S. Tracy, minor injuries.

A flight of several bombers was taking off when the accident occurred. Maj. Lewis' bomber evidently developed motor trouble and the plane circled back toward the field but crashed before reaching it.

Gen. George L. Marshall's office said that "under the circumstances" he would be of more valuable service in the Senate.

America Must Now Steel Itself To Losses in the Philippines, Guam, Wake and Midway, but We Will Punish Treachery, President Says

War at a Glance

LEGISLATION to make all men from 18 to 45 liable for military service was under preparation at the War Department.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT warned that the Nation is threatened by Nazi raids, and classified Germans, Italians and Japanese in the category of "enemy aliens."

FORMAL BREAK and war declaration between United States and Germany and Italy appeared imminent.

WAR DEPARTMENT started issuing its casualty list.

SERIES OF AIR RAID alarms in the New York area later found to be without foundation, electrified millions.

SPAB CONFERS with President on Victory Program, and 7-day week for all industry is discussed.

MORE RULES issued for civilian guidance in case of air raids.

So Far It's All Bad

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night told the Nation its armed forces had suffered "a serious setback" in the opening battle of the Pacific and asked the country to steel itself for a long, hard struggle.

"So far," he said, "the news has all been bad."

The Philippine Islands are "taking punishment," he reported, and the country must be prepared for word that its outposts at Guam, Wake and the Midway Islands have been seized.

At the same time that he acknowledged Japan's skill in the "dirty business" of warfare "in the Nazi manner," the Commander in Chief, in grim, determined and confident tone, gave this message to Tokyo:

"I do not think any American has any doubt of our ability to administer proper punishment to the perpetrators of these crimes."

Warns Against Rumors

The President cautioned Americans against believing or relaying rumors of disaster, often originating in enemy sources and designed to "trick" the Government into a denial which would reveal military information "which our enemies are desperately anxious to obtain."

In direct reference to the Japanese bombing assault on American warships at Hawaii, subject of disturbing rumors throughout the Capital, Mr. Roosevelt dismissed as "fantastic" the Japanese claim that Sunday's attack had given them naval supremacy in the Pacific.

"Admittedly the damage is serious," he said. "But no one can say how serious, until we know how much of this damage can be repaired and how quickly the necessary repairs can be made."

War With Nazis, Too

The President's radio report to the Nation, delivered from the oval office in the White House which has become general headquarters for the country's war effort, carried the clear implication that Americans must consider themselves at war with Nazi Germany and Italy, as well as Japan.

"Remember always," he said, "that Germany and Italy, regardless of any formal declaration of war, consider themselves at war with the United States at this moment just as much as they consider themselves at war with Britain and Russia."

Japan and Germany are conducting their military operations "in accordance with a joint plan," he stated, and that plan classifies all countries which fail to give aid to the Axis "as common enemies of each and every one of the Axis powers."

Grand Strategy of War

Americans must grasp "the simple and obvious grand strategy of the war," he said. A Japanese success in the Pacific aids German operations in Libya, he explained, and a German success on the Russian front "is inevitably an assistance to

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 2.

Roosevelt Text

The text of President Roosevelt's address last night follows:

The sudden criminal attacks perpetrated by the Japanese in the Pacific provide the climax of a decade of international immorality.

Powerful and resourceful gangsters have banded together to make war upon the whole human race. Their challenge has now been flung at the United States of America. The Japanese have treacherously violated the longstanding peace between us. Many American soldiers and sailors have been killed by enemy action. American ships have been sunk, American airplanes have been destroyed.

The Congress and the people of the United States have accepted that challenge.

'To Live in Decency'

Together with other free peoples, we are now fighting to maintain our right to live among our world neighbors in freedom and in common decency, without fear of assault.

I have prepared the full record of our past relations with Japan, and it will be submitted to the Congress. It begins with the visit of Commodore Perry to Japan 88 years ago. It ends with the visit of two Japanese emissaries to the Secretary of State last Sunday, an hour after Japanese forces had loosed their bombs and machine guns against our flag, our forces and our citizens.

I can say with utmost confidence that no Americans today or a thousand years hence, need feel anything but pride in our patience and our efforts through all the years toward achieving a peace in the Pacific which would be fair and honorable to every nation, large or small. And no honest person, today or a thousand years hence, will be able to suppress a sense of indignation and horror at the treachery committed by the military dictators of Japan, under the very shadow of the flag of peace borne by their special envoys in our midst.

Axis' Collaboration Cited

The course that Japan has followed for the past ten years in Asia has paralleled the course of Hitler and Mussolini in Europe and Africa. Today it has become far more than a parallel. It is collaboration so well calculated that all the continents of the world, and all the oceans, are now considered by the Axis strategists as one gigantic battlefield.

In 1931, Japan invaded Man-

See TEXT, Page 2, Col. 1.

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Text of Roosevelt Broadcast: 'Nation Must Steel Itself to War'

All News Has Been Bad, but Ultimate Victory Is Assured

Continued from Page 1.

chukuo—without warning.

In 1935, Italy invaded Ethiopia—without warning.

In 1938, Hitler occupied Austria—without warning.

In 1939, Hitler invaded Czecho-Slovakia—without warning.

Later in 1939, Hitler invaded Poland—without warning.

In 1940, Hitler invaded Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg—without warning.

In 1940, Italy attacked France and later Greece—without warning.

In 1941, the Axis Powers attacked Jugoslavia and Greece and they dominated the Balkans—without warning.

In 1941, Hitler invaded Russia—without warning.

And now Japan has attacked Malaya and Thailand—and the United States—without warning.

It is all of one pattern.

All U. S. in the War

We are now in this war. We are all in it—all the way. Every single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history. We must share together the bad news and the good news, the defeats and the victories—the changing fortunes of war.

So far, the news has all been bad. We have suffered a serious setback in Hawaii. Our forces in the Philippines, which include the brave people of that Commonwealth, are taking punishment, but are defending themselves vigorously. The reports from Guam and Wake and Midway Islands are still confused, but we must be prepared for the announcement that all these three outposts have been seized.

The casualty lists of these first few days will undoubtedly be large. I deeply feel the anxiety of all families of the men in our armed forces and the relatives of people in cities which have been bombed. I can only give them my solemn promise that they will get news just as quickly as possible.

This Government will put its trust in the stamina of the American people and will give the facts to the public as soon as two conditions have been fulfilled: first, that the information has been definitely and officially confirmed; and, second, that the release of the information at the time it is received will not prove valuable to the enemy, directly or indirectly.

Reject All Rumors

Most earnestly I urge my countrymen to reject all rumors. These ugly little hints of complete disaster fly thick and fast in wartime. They have to be examined and appraised.

As an example, I can tell you frankly that until further surveys are made I have not sufficient information to state the exact damage which has been done to our naval vessels at Pearl Harbor. Admittedly the damage is serious. But no one can say how serious, until we know how much of this damage can be repaired and how quickly the necessary repairs can be made.

I cite as another exmple a statement made on Sunday night that a Japanese carrier had been located and sunk off the Canal Zone. And when you hear statements that are attributed to what they call "an authoritative source," you can be reasonably sure that under these war circumstances the "authoritative source" was not any person in authority.

Many rumors and reports which we now hear originate with enemy sources. For instance, today the Japanese are claiming that as a result of their one action against Hawaii they have gained naval supremacy in the Pacific. This is an old trick of propaganda which has been used innumerable times by the Nazis. The purposes of such fantastic claims are, of course, to spread fear and confusion among us, and to goad us into revealing military information which our enemies are desperately anxious to obtain.

Our Government will not be caught in this obvious trap—and neither will our people.

War Slows Reports

It must be remembered by each and every one of us that our free and rapid communication must be greatly restricted in war time. It is not possible to receive full, speedy, accurate reports from distant areas of combat. This is particularly true where naval operations are concerned. For in these days of the marvels of radio it is often impossible for the commanders of various units to report their activities by radio, for the very simple reason that this information would become available to the enemy, and would disclose their position and their plan of defense or attack.

Of necessity there will be delays in officially confirming or denying reports of operations, but we will not hide facts from the country if we know the facts and if the enemy will not be aided by their disclosure.

To all newspapers and radio stations—all those who reach the eyes and ears of the American people—I say this: you have a most grave responsibility to the Nation now and for the duration of this war.

If you feel that your Government is not disclosing enough of the truth, you have every right to say so. But—in the absence of all the facts, as revealed by official sources—you have no right to deal out unconfirmed reports in such a way as to make people believe they are gospel truth.

Every citizen, in every walk of life, shares this same responsibility. The lives of our soldiers and sailors—the whole future of this nation—depend upon the manner in which each and every one of us fulfills his obligation to our country.

Industry Beginning Job

Now a word about the recent past—and the future. A year and a half has elapsed since the fall of France, when the whole world first realized the mechanized might which the Axis nations had been building for so many years. America has used that year and a half to great advantage. Knowing that the attack might reach us in all too short a time, we immediately began greatly to increase our industrial strength and our capacity to meet the demands of modern warfare.

Precious months were gained by sending vast quantities of our war material to the nations of the world still able to resist Axis aggression. Our policy rested on the fundamental truth that the defense of any country resisting Hitler or Japan was in the long run the defense of our own country. That policy has been justified. It has given us time, invaluable time, to build our American assembly lines of production.

Assembly lines are now in operation. Others are being rushed to completion. A steady stream of tanks and planes, of guns and ships, of shells and equipment—that is what these 18 months have given us.

But it is all only a beginning of what has to be done. We must be set to face a long war against crafty and powerful bandits. The attack at Pearl Harbor can be repeated at any one of many points in both oceans and along both our coast lines and against all the rest of the hemisphere.

It will not only be a long war. It will be a hard war. That is the basis on which we now lay all our plans. That is the yardstick by which we measure what we shall need and demand; money, materials, doubled and quadrupled production—ever-increasing. The production must be not only for our own Army and Navy and air forces. It must reinforce the other armies and navies and air forces fighting the Nazis and the war lords of Japan throughout the Americas and the world.

Two Broad Policies

I have been working today on the subject of production. Your government has decided on two broad policies.

The first is to speed up all existing production by working on a seven-day basis in every war industry, including the production of essential raw materials.

The second policy, now being put into form, is to rush additions to the capacity of production by building more new plants, by adding to old plants, and by using the many smaller plants for war needs.

Over the hard road of the past months, we have at times met obstacles and difficulties, divisions and disputes, indifference and callousness. That is now all past—and, I am sure, forgotten.

The fact is that the country now has an organization in Washington built around men and women who are recognized experts in their own fields. I think the country knows that the people who are actually responsible in each and every one of these many fields are pulling together with a teamwork that has never before been excelled.

On the road ahead there lies hard work—grueling work—day and night, every hour and every minute.

I was about to add that ahead there lies sacrifice for all of us.

But it is not correct to use that word. The United States does not consider it a sacrifice to do all one can, to give one's best to our Nation, when the Nation is fighting for its existence and its future life.

Privilege to Serve

It is not a sacrifice for any man, old or young, to be in the Army or the Navy of the United States. Rather it is a privilege.

It is not a sacrifice for the industrialist or the wage earner, the farmer or the shopkeeper, the trainman or the doctor, to pay more taxes, to buy more bonds, to forgo extra profits, to work longer or harder at the task for which he is best fitted. Rather it is a privilege.

It is not a sacrifice to do without many things to which we are accustomed if the national defense calls for doing without.

A review this morning leads me to the conclusion that at present we shall not have to curtail the normal articles of food. There is enough food for all of us and enough left over to send to those who are fighting on the same side with us.

There will be a clear and definite shortage of metals of many kinds for civilian use, for the very good reason that in our increased program we shall need for war purposes more than half of that portion of the principal metals which during the past year have gone into articles for civilian use. We shall have to give up many things entirely.

I am sure that the people in every part of the nation are prepared in their individual living to win this war. I am sure they will cheerfully help to pay a large part of its financial cost while it goes on. I am sure they will cheerfully give up those material things they are asked to give up.

I am sure that they will retain all those great spiritual things without which we cannot win through.

I repeat that the United States can accept no result save victory, final and complete. Not only must the shame of Japanese treachery be wiped out, but the sources of international brutality, wherever they exist, must be absolutely and finally broken.

In my message to the Congress yesterday I said that we "will make it very certain that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again." In order to achieve that certainty, we must begin the great task that is before us by abandoning once and for all the illusion that we can ever again isolate ourselves from the rest of humanity.

In these past few years—and, most violently, in the past few days—we have learned a terrible lesson.

It is our obligation to our dead—it is our sacred obligation to their children and our children—that we must never forget what we have learned.

None Safe Now

And what we all have learned is this:

There is no such thing as security for any nation—or any individual—in a world ruled by the principles of gangsterism.

There is no such thing as impregnable defense against powerful aggressors who sneak up in the dark and strike without warning.

We have learned that our ocean-girt hemisphere is not immune from severe attack—that we cannot measure our safety in terms of miles on any map.

We may acknowledge that our enemies have performed a brilliant feat of deception, perfectly timed and executed with great skill. It was a thoroughly dishonorable deed, but we must face the fact that modern warfare as conducted in the Nazi manner is a dirty business. We don't like it—we didn't want to get in it—but we are in it and we're going to fight it with everything we've got.

I do not think any American has any doubt of our ability to administer proper punishment to the perpetrators of these crimes.

Your Government knows that for weeks Germany has been telling Japan that if Japan did not attack the United States, Japan would not share in dividing the spoils with Germany when peace came. She was promised by Germany that if she came in she would receive the complete and perpetual control of the whole of the Pacific area—and that means not only the Far East, not only all of the islands in the Pacific, but also a stranglehold on the west coast of North, Central and South America.

Act With Germnay

We also know that Germany and Japan are conducting their military and naval operations in accordance with a joint plan. That plan considers all peoples and nations which are not helping the Axis powers as common enemies of each and every one of the Axis powers.

This is their simple and obvious grand strategy. That is why the American people must realize that it can be matched only with similar grand strategy. We must realize for example that Japanese successes against the United States in the Pacific are helpful to German operations in Libya; that any German success against the Caucasus is inevitably an assistance to Japan in her operations against the Dutch East Indies; that a German attack against Algiers or Morocco opens the way to a German attack against South America.

On the other side of the picture, we must learn to know that guerrilla warfare against the Germans in Serbia helps us; that a successful Russian offensive against the Germans helps us; and that British successes on land or sea in any part of the world strengthen our hands.

Remember always that Germany and Italy, regardless of any formal declaration of war, consider themselves at war with the United States at this moment just as much as they consider themselves at war with Britain and Russia. And Germany puts all the other Republics of the Americas into the category of enemies. The people of the Hemisphere can be honored by that.

In Midst of War

The true goal we seek is far above and beyond the ugly field of battle. When we resort to force, as now we must, we are determined that this force shall be directed toward ultimate good as well as against immediate evil. We Americans are not destroyers—we are builders.

We are now in the midst of a war, not for conquest, not for vengeance, but for a world in which this Nation, and all that this Nation represents, will be safe for our children. We expect to eliminate the danger from Japan, but it would serve us ill if we accomplished that and found that the rest of the world was dominated by Hitler and Mussolini.

We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows.

And in the dark hours of this day—and through dark days that may be yet to come—we will know that the vast majority of the members of the human race are on our side. Many of them are fighting with us. All of them are praying for us. For, in representing our cause, we represent theirs as well—our hope and their hope for liberty under God.

President Tells U. S. Grim Facts of War

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

Japan in her operations against the Dutch East Indies."

Americans must also learn, he continued, that a successful Soviet offensive, a British sea victory or guerrilla warfare against the German army of occupation in Serbia all "strengthen our hands."

"Powerful and resourceful gangsters have banded together to make war upon the whole human race," he declared.

"We are now in this war," he continued. "We are all in it—all the way. Every single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history."

He called on the country to accept the challenge of "a long war against crafty and powerful bandits" and he warned that the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor could be repeated "at any one of many points in both oceans and along both our coast lines and against all the rest of the hemisphere."

'Must Expect Hard Work'

The President said the country will see many articles of civilian use disappear from the market and must expect "gruelling work—day and night, every hour and every minute."

He said he would not use the word "sacrifice" because it was a privilege for Americans to work longer hours, pay heavier taxes, forego extra earnings or serve in the armed forces "when the Nation is fighting for its existence and its future life."

His voice restrained, but carrying unmistakable indignation, Mr Roosevelt asserted that Japan had "treacherously violated" a long-standing peace with the United States and announced that he would soon send to Congress a full report on the history of Japanese-American relations from the date of Commodore Perry's visit in 1853 to the "criminal attacks" of last Sunday.

The record, he said, shows this Government patiently striving toward peace and is one in which Americans can always take pride.

"Hoorror at Treachery"

"And no honest person," he added, "today or a thousand years hence, will be able to suppress a sense of indignation and horror at the treachery committed by the military dictators of JaJpan, under the very shadow of the flag of peace borne by their special envoys in our midst."

The country must now wipe out "the shame of Japanese treachery," the President said, but he made it plain that defeat of Japan, by itself, would not end America's struggle.

Naval Battle Reported in South Pacific

WAR, from Page 1.

days that their rising sun flag was flying over Guam and Wake Islands.

The Japanese further claimed that 200 merchant ships of "enemy nationalities," including the 10,509-ton American liner President Harrison, had been seized all along the China coast and in the Whangpoo River near Shanghai.

Dawn Attack Anticipated

A dawn attack by Japanese bombers on American naval and air bases on the West Coast was expected yesterday, following the detection of "hostile" planes in the air off San Francisco the night before. However, the raids failed to materialize.

Army and Navy planes and naval vessels were reporting to be scouring the waters off the West Coast for possible Japanese plane carriers and submarines.

No communique was issued at the White House. The only official word that came out of the White House concerning the Battle of the Pacific was what President Roosevelt had to say last night—that "so far the news has all been bad."

Home-Conversion Loans Available

Loans under Title 1 of the National Housing Act for the purpose of converting older dwellings into multiple living units are obtained from private lending institutions in the same manner as other Title 1 loans.

Previously Title 1 repair loans had been restricted to $2500, but recent action by Congress authorized the FHA to insure loans up to $5000 for converting older dwellings into quarters for more than one family.

Extension of the amount which may be borrowed for this purpose is expected to wield considerable influences in the alleviation of overcrowded and unsatisfactory housing conditions in areas where defense industries are located.

In addition to raising the limit on the loans, the new amendment also extends the time of payment of loans above $2500 to five years, as against the previous three years.

Owners of older properties who contemplate conversion of the houses into multiple living units for rent obtain the loans from private financial institutions such as banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies and other qualified lenders.

270-Pound Tackle Causes Uniform Crisis

Springfield, Ohio (AP).—Biggest player in the 49-year-old football history of Wittenberg College is Ivan "The Terrible" Henthrone, a 6-foot 3-inch 270-pounder.

He's so big that college officials encountered difficulty outfitting him with a uniform for the freshman team. He "broke out" of a half-dozen pairs of football pants before a size large enough could be found for him.

Coach Bill Stobbs is hopeful of making the lad from Moundsville, W. Va., a regular tackle on next year's eleven.

Grid Player Clipped By a Spitball

Coalville, Utah (AP).—Forrest Clark, 18, high school football player, went through most of the grid season uninjured.

Then somebody threw a spitball as he was passing through a corridor between classes.

It struck Clark in the eye. Doctors say he may lose his sight in that eye.

Porch May Make Good Bedroom

Owners of old properties in defense areas who want to help relieve the housing shortage may find an opportunity right on their own front porch. Remodeling authorities point out that in these cities, where housing accommodations are inadequate to meet the needs of industrial workers, many old-fashioned but spacious porches could be enclosed to make additional rooms. In most cases such a change would not only bring in regular rentals but would also improve the appearance of the property.

Because porches are so varied in character, each individual porch presents its own possibilities and problems. Large rear and side porches frequently can be turned into sleeping rooms with little difficulty. Some front porches can be made into bedrooms; others are better suited to become living rooms, thus releasing other rooms for sleeping purposes.

Versatile Gophers

Minneapolis, (AP).—Some of Minnesota's grid stars are jacks of all sports trades. Bob Sweiger, the backfielder, is first string baseball catcher. Butch Levy, a guard, is an intercollegiate wrestling champion. Bob Fifth, an end, is a star with the discus. Warren Plunkett and Phil Daley, backs, are Minnesota's best heavyweight boxers.

Priming Coat Important

Preparation of the priming coat in painting new wood surfaces or previously unpainted old wood surfaces is of utmost importance. The resistance and durability of succeeding or finishing coats depend entirely on the quality of paint used for the priming coat.

To Remove Whitewash

Whitewash may be removed preparatory to kalsominfng by wetting liberally and repeatedly with a solution of 2 pounds potash in 5 gallons of water. When softened, it may be removed easily with a scraper.

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(Bottom)—Genuine electrified shearling lamb's wool slippers with padded soles. In wine only . . .

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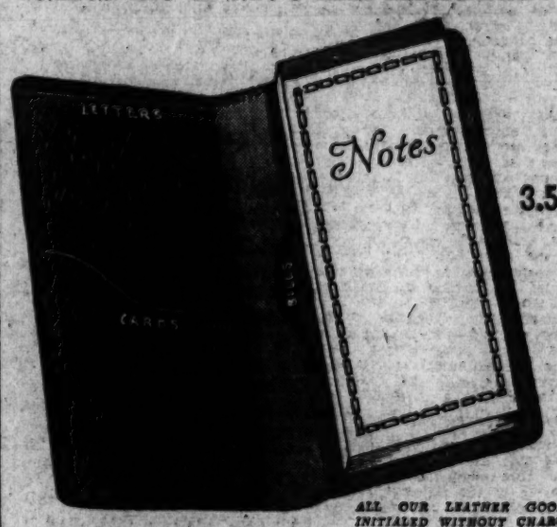

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7-Day Week Arms Production Decreed

President Also Gives Marching Orders On Greater Program of Plant Expansion

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

The Nation's economic high command conferred for two hours yesterday with President Roosevelt and received marching orders on the 150 billion dollar victory program—a seven-day-a-week speed-up on existing production schedules to beat present delivery dates, and the initiation of a still greater program of expanded armament plants.

The President told his press conference that the two-fold policy had been agreed upon at a meeting earlier in the day with the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board, OPM officials and White House economic advisors.

Mr. Roosevelt said the drive on present schedules would involve a seven-day week basis of operations, presumably of factories rather than employes, and that the expanded program meant increasing the output of raw materials and the diversion from present civilian use of about 50 per cent of the metals now flowing to these channels.

As he emerged from the morning meeting, Vice President Wallace, SPAB chairman, told reporters that the discussion had related to the victory program which the economic planning and policy agency had announced the day before. The President, Wallace added, approved the "overall approach." Wallace declined, however, to discuss details of the program, or to confirm the report that it contemplates an expenditure of 150 billion dollars, and doubling the present production rate.

SPAB's executive director, Donald M. Nelson, said the conference was devoted to "things that ought to be done as soon as possible." To questions whether this meant further curtailment of civilian production, Nelson replied that this was "an ABC question." Some curtailments will take place at once, he said, and others later.

To crush Japan by the productive might of this country, the President explained, it would be necessary to go ahead with a speedup of the present program and working seven days a week, to press existing schedules to such an extent as to enable further deliveries in 1942 than are now called for.

Plenty of Food for All

Secondly, he stated, we must enter into a still greater expansion of plant. This means new plants and expansion of the old ones and increased volume of production just as fast as it can be obtained.

The President also revealed that there was a discussion of priorities with the SPAB and other officials, showing that at this time there was no shortage in foodstuffs, but rather a supply sufficient for all Americans with enough left over to export to help those who are fighting against the same evil as America.

In addition, he said, in a very large number of things now in civilian use, there is plenty for all of us. Smiling at a woman reporter, Mr. Roosevelt cited lipstick as an example.

He quickly added, however, that for the new program, presumably the Victory Program, there was a shortage of metals, to be met by increasing output and diverting flow from nonmilitary use.

"Seize First, Argue Later"

Asked whether the diversion from present nondefense channels, such as automobiles, would cause serious unemployment, the President categorically stated that such unemployment would not be permanent, but might involve only temporary layoffs as were customary in the auto industry during tooling-up periods.

Indicating its "all-out" philosophy, SPAB made public yesterday its regulations for requisitioning of property, drafted on a "seize first argue later" basis.

They provided that the OPM, various Cabinet heads and other independent agencies could submit proposed requisitions which, on approval by SPAB, would be followed by immediate seizure. Afterward, the owner would be reimbursed and, if not satisfied, could take his case to the courts. Meantime, however, the requisitioning agency would have possession and use of the property.

Tighter Inventory Control

Administering the program will be an inventory and requisitioning section in the OPM, under the direction of E. A. Tupper, it was announced. The requisitioning procedure, it was explained, "will supplement the priorities system" and help to get essential materials "to the right places and at the right time." At the same time, it was disclosed, a survey of existing inventories by the OPM will be speeded, and inventory control tightened "all along the line."

These statements were seen as forewarning of OPM determination to "crack down" on industrial stockpiles which are believed to exist in large quantities in a number of civilian industries and from which considerable "bootlegging" is done in defiance of priority orders.

From the Civilian Supply division of OPM came reports that the curtailment program already was being started with a vengeance, to begin with an almost complete curtailment of the manufacture of tires for passenger autos.

Big Cut in Auto Output Due

A meeting of the auto industry is also scheduled for the near future, where plans are expected to be announced to cut production far below the 44 per cent curtailment now in force.

Christmas Tree Lighting Decision Expected Friday

Whether the war will result in cancellation of plans to hold the Christmas Eve tree-lighting services in the White House grounds may not be known until Friday.

Members of the arrangements committee asserted yesterday that word had not yet been received from the White House but that they expected a decision before the group's next meeting is held Friday at Taft House Inn.

For the first time in the Roosevelt Administration, the national community Christmas tree has been planted in the White House grounds and the public was to be permitted to witness its illumination by the President at 5 p. m. Christmas Eve. The necessary conduits and cables have been installed and plans made to handle a crowd of more than 25,000.

W. A. Richardson, director of the Arlington County Recreational Department, yesterday announced a community carol sing will be held at 8 p. m. December 17 in Washington-Lee School auditorium.

The Northeast Branch, Washington Public Library, will present a recorded concert of Christmas music at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Canada To Float Third War Loan

Ottawa, Dec. 9 (AP).—Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley announced today the Canadian government's decision to offer for public subscription a new loan of about 500 million in February. It will be Canada's third loan since war started.

The finance minister told a press conference that "the extension of the war to the Pacific must necessarily increase the difficulties of the situation confronting this country.

"With the opening of the new war zone there comes a corresponding increase in our financial requirements."

Green Posts Labor's Fighting Spirit

Associated Press Photo

CHALLENGE TO JAPS—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor yesterday posted on the door of his Washington headquarters this workers' pledge to do their duty. Green asked that the A. F. L.'s ban on strikes be made 100 per cent effective

Inflation Will Consume Increase in Pay

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

As a result of wartime inflation, the American taxpayer will have to pay 13½ billion dollars more than the 67 billoins Congress thus far has authorized for military and naval expenditures, Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday told a Senate Banking Committee hearing.

Furthermore, he declared, if prices continue to go up at the rate they have risen since last April—and the figure does not take into consideration the effect of the projected 150 billion-dollar victory program—the additional cost of prosecuting the war will be 31 billions.

This figure alone, he emphasized, approximately equals the entire cost of the last World War to the Nation and represents the difference between the cost of war materials bfeore the conflict began and what the cost will be if inflation is allowed to continue unchecked.

Appears Before Committee

Henderson appeared at the open-of committee hearings on price control with amendments to the House-passed bill which would restore that measure substantially to its original form with the exception of these changes:

1. Farm prices ceilings could not be established below 100 per cent of parity or the market price prevailing last October 1. The bill passed by the House would have prohibited ceilings below 100 per cent of parity or the average price of commodities during the period from July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1929.

2. The administrator would be authorized to freeze existing prices for 60 days pending determination of a permanent ceiling.

Henderson's amended bill contained provision for enforcement of price ceilings through licensing and for restraint of prices through exercise of authority to buy and sell foreign and domestic commodities. These provisions were stripped from the bill sent the Senate last month by an uprising of House Republicans and conservative Democrats.

Henderson's 31 billion dollar figure on the cost of World War I, he pointed out, included 13½ billion dollars in inflated prices.

If present arms expenditures are doubled so that the Nation is devoting 45 per cent of its productive capacity to war, the additional cost of inflation is likely to be 50 billion dollars above the existing price level.

Henderson began his outline of the dangers of inflation—a peril into which the country already is moving, he demonstrated—with committee members paying rapt attention and with mild criticism only from Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio.

Following the hearing, Taft said he still favors his substitute bill, also before the committee. The measure would create a five-member Board of Inflation Control with authority to name a price administrator and to fix maximum prices.

Henderson gave the committee a graphic picture of the basis for inflation. Corporation prots, after deductions for taxes, have risen from 3.04 billions in 1939 to 6.4 billions in 1941, he said. Wages and salaries, he stated, have increased from 46 to 61 billions in the same period while farm income has gone up from 8.6 to 11.2 billions.

Inflation Consumes Pay Raise

A worker, he declared, who received a 10 per cent increase in wages in March will have lost his pay raise in increased living costs by the year's end. The cost of living increase since March has been 8½ per cent, since the start of the war, 11½ per cent, he said.

In response to Taft's criticism of proposed buying and selling authority, Henderson said this provision of the amended bill was aimed at "unjust enrichment of speculators."

Asked by reporters if he intends to close commodity markets in view of the war with Japan, Henderson declared he is "interested" in keeping the markets open.

Rep. Johnson Is First Member Called to Colors

Representative Lyndon Johnson (Democrat), of Austin, Tex., today became the first member of Congress to be ordered on extended active duty in the war.

Johnson, a reserve lieutenant commander in the Navy, said he had received orders from the Navy Department to report Thursday in Washington for orders, and then to proceed to San Francisco for extended active duty in the Pacific area.

Johnson previously had secured an indefinite leave of absence from the House.

Several members of Congress are Army or Navy reserve officers, and have done tours of training duty. Among these are Senator Lodge (Republican), of Massachusetts, and Representative Fish (Republican), of New York.

However, the War Department notified Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, of Kentucky, it preferred that he remain in the Senate rather than join the Army.

Chandler, who volunteered his services, holds a reserve officer's commission and is a veteran of the last war.

Parley Planned on Labor Disputes

A national conference of labor leaders, war industry heads and U. S. officials to effect agreement on procedure and policy to settle disputes appeared last night as a virtual certainty, following the disclosure by President Roosevelt that he had such a project under consideration.

Although the President told reporters at his press conference not to speculate on his admission that such a conference was under study, it was indicated from other sources that the probability of a White House convocation of a labor-industry-Government meeting was high.

At the same time, Chairman Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, of the Senate Education and Labor Committee, frankly admitted that the purpose of prospective hearings before his committee on the drastic Smith bill was to show the public the possibilities of the conference method.

Declares Faith in Plan

Declaring his faith in the conference system of arriving at a set of rules to govern handling of labor disputes in defense factories, Thomas said he did not believe that strikes and lockouts could be ended by law.

Instead, he declared in an interview, he was confident that by testimony expected in committee hearings, the public would be shown a willingness to agree on the part of both labor and management, and that if any legislation was necessary, it would be supplemental to a voluntarily agreed upon method

Widely Favored

The conference idea, it is known, is also favored by the OPM, the National Defense Mediation Board, the Labor Department, Labor Relations Board and other Administration officials and has been urged on the President for several weeks.

Both the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. have indorsed this method. Officials of both organizations have privately indicated their willingness to accept a conciliation and mediation method and probably to agree beforehand to binding arbitration if settlement is otherwise impossible.

The plan, apparently universally favored, is to reestablish the Mediation Board, on the promise of the C. I. O. to return to it.

Junius Morgan Resigns From U. S. Steel Board

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Junius S. Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, has resigned from the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, Chairman Irving S. Olds announced today.

Morgan previously had been granted a leave of absence from his father's banking firm to take up active duty in the United States Naval Reserve.

His resignation created a third vacancy on U. S. Steel's board and the directors voted to reduce membership from 18 to 15, indicating Morgan, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and the late David F. Houston would not immediately be replaced. The finance committee was reduced to 11 members from 12. Morgan was an alternative member of that group.

Retired Navy Captain Returning Japs' Cross

Capt. Clark D. Stearns, United States Navy, retired, notified Secretary Knox yesterday he was returning to Japan the highest decoration of the Japanese Red Cross which was awarded to him for emergency relief work at Tokyo and Yokahoma during the 1923 earthquake.

Capt. Stearns, who lives in Cocoanut Grove, Fla., was chief of staff directing naval emergency relief work in Japan in that year.

Penney Sales Up 19.7%

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—J. C. Penney Co. today reported November sales of $40,415,635, an increase of 19.7 per cent from $33,765,302 in November last year. Sales for the year through November totaled $318,049,967, up 22.9 per cent from $258,821,035 in the comparable 1940 period.

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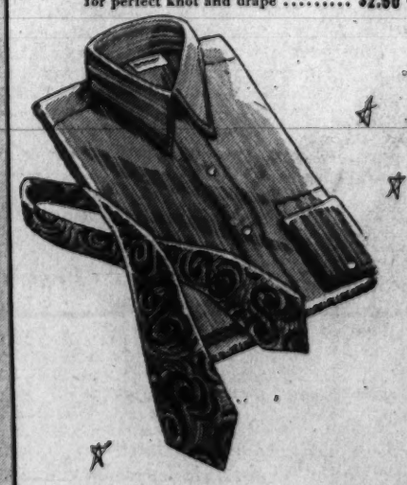

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Alarm in East Is Phony One But Not West's

ALARMS, from Page 1.

your fault that you didn't suffer worse last night than any of those cities. You can thank God bombs weren ot dropped."

Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, indorsing Dewitt's statement, said:

"By the grace of God, we were saved from a terrible catastrophe last night. If bombs had fallen, damage would have been worse than anything we can imagine. When the time comes, be ready."

Eastern cities remained brilliantly lighted last night, but a total blackout was ordered for Long Beach, center of the Southern California defense plant area. There was no interruption of East Coast broadcasting.

California broadcasting resumed in the early afternoon coincident with the return of two big naval bombers to their base on San Francisco Bay. The bombers returned while unconfirmed reports were being circulated that an enemy airplane carrier had been sunk some 400 miles west of San Francisco. Other bombers returned at the same time to their San Diego base after searching for possible enemy submarines and carriers.

British Columbia in Dark

The Canadian western air command ordered a nightly blackout along the British Columbia coast "until this imminent danger passes."

The West Coast excitement resulted in shooting of a woman by a San Francisco home guard, because her husband failed to hear a command to stop his automobile and looting and smashing of Seattle shops by crowds enraged by the stores' failure to observe blackout orders. One crowd was led by a woman who said her husband was on a destroyer in the Pacific.

New York's two alarms, following close on each other after a brief all-clear, sent children streaming out of schools and police, fire and civilian air wardens to their posts in quick time. The interceptor command sent planes roaring from fields along the East Coast, hunting enemy bombers reported moving toward New York from a point two hours away off the Virginia coast.

Sirens screamed the warning from fire engines in front of their station houses.

Workers left shipbuilding plants.

Autos Ordered from Streets

Private automobiles were ordered from the strets in Brooklyn, Boston and a number of Long Island communities.

Pedestrians were ordered to take shelter, and persons at home were instructed to keep their radios turned on.

Air-raid wardens took their posts.

At Mitchel Field, Army air base entrusted with much of New York City's defense against raids, all planes were ordered into the air, fully loaded with ammunition and ready to fight.

Families of soldiers were evacuated from the post and fire-fighting apparatus and ambulance details went to emergency stations.

Rifles, steel helmets and gas masks were issued to the 7500 men at the field.

In Washington the War Department said the alarm resulted from a "phony" tip.

"Phony" or not, the alarm caused panic and momentary hysteria in at least one Long Island community. At Bay Shore, on the south shore of the island, weeping women clutching their children, wandered in the streets until warned to get into buildings.

From available information, it appeared that this was what happened:

A man, who identified himself, telephoned First Army headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., to report hearing a Washington broadcast that bombers had been reported. He wanted to know if it was true. The Army asked the New York office of the Associated Press about it, but the report could not be verified there.

A War Department spokesman in Washington told the Associated Press that the planes had not been reported. In the meantime, a Governor's Island official telephoned the inquiry to Mitchel Field where it seemed to have been misunderstood as a War Department warning.

Mitchel Field took no chances and planes went into the air.

Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, commanding the First Air Force at Mitchel Field, said "definitely no planes" were detected and explained that what had looked authentic turned out to be a mere test.

Gen. Dargue emphasized that should a similar set of circumstances develop again, the precautions would have to be repeated.

In Boston, however, Maj. Gen. B. Wilby, commanding the First Corps Area, suggested that United States planes, not identified as such, might have been reported, adding "that would have been a very probable source of the report."

"Whatever it was," Gen. Wilby continued, "I don't think it did any harm. It did a lot of good so far as the Army is concerned. We took all the precautions we would have taken if it were an actual attack.

Gen. Dargue declared: "It worked so well from a military standpoint that there was no confusion, everything was orderly, planes went aloft, all men were fully equipped and armed . . ."

Navy Man's Wife Takes Blackout Seriously

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

WOMAN LEADS ASSAULT ON STORE—Air-raid wardens (left) examine store windows broken by a Seattle crowd which objected to undimmed lights during a blackout there Monday night. Mrs. Ethel Chelsvig (right), wife of a Navy man, admitted yesterday that she led the assault on the store

War Department Preparing Bill for 18-45 Draft

SELECT, from Page 1.

Western Hemisphere limitation and holding soldiers in service. Chairman Reynolds of the Senate group said he will try to bring the measure upon the Senate floor at noon today.

House action on the bill also may come today, Chairman May stated. The House committee will meet again this morning behind closed doors to hear Army officials. Other War Department proposals may be received then, it was indicated.

As the Army legislation was considered, the House acted swiftly to keep all Navy men in service for the duration. The House Naval Affairs Committee held hearings on a Senate-approved bill extending all Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard enlistments until the end of the war and approved it unanimously. Later in the afternoon the House passed the measure and sent it to the White House.

Members of the Senate Military Committee said the question of broadening the darft age limits was not discussed at yesterday's meeting and members of the House group disclosed that the subject came up only incidentally.

An official Army request to extend the age brackets, it was learned, depends upon other plans still under consideration for increasing the size of the Army. A large expansion of Army manpower is believed inevitable, though War Department spokesmen say "there is no news on this yet."

Chairman May of the House Military Committee said the War Department officials made no request yesterday for extension of the draft age limits. He said the Army probably will call back many of the 175,000 men who have been released because they are over 28 years old or for other reasons.

The men, now in the reserve, will be called "as needed," May said. He emphasized that "hardship" cases will be taken under consideration by Army authorities and that those called at first will be principally "specialists."

The House Military Committee deferred action unti ltoday on two other legislative proposals of Army officials. They are: (1) Repeal of the Taber amendment to the property seizure act which prohibits the Government from taking over equipment and machinery necessary to operating plants; and (2) permission to purchase war materials abroad and bring them in duty free.

The bill approved by the House committee to remove restrictions on service of troops is identical to that indorsed by the Senate group except that the former applies to the "land and naval forces" of the Nation. The Senate bill refers only to the Army.

Chairman Reynolds attempted to push the bill through the Senate yesterday without committee consideration. Minority Leader McNary blocked the move, however. Later in the day, the measure was voted by the military committee.

During the House hearings on legislation extending all Navy enlistments "for the duration," Commander H. G. Hopwood said that an upsurge in recruiting snice the Japanese attack on Hawaii, had brought renewed hope the Navy could continue as a wholly volunteer force.

Arms Pool Planned

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Administration plans to renew its request that present restrictions on the transfer of Army equipment to lend-lease aid be removed. At present not more than $1,300,000,000 of Army-Navy equipment may be transferred to other nations, and pending legislation would increase this limit by two billions.

War Department officials have asked that all such limits be removed to permit American arms output to form one large pool and be allocated as the President decides.

Congress Urged to Avoid Loose Talk on Naval Situation

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

and energy and enthusiasm ought to be manifested by all of the officials of our Government and by the American people, and I hope loose talk will cease."

In the House, Vinson said "this is no time to rock the boat."

"Congress cannot fight this war," said the House Naval chairman, "The House cannot fight this war. We must leave it to the military and the Navy. They must have the privilege, without criticism, of deciding when to make public information for the benefit of the American people. At the same time, they must guard against keeping information which the public should know.

'Delicate Position'

"That is a most delicate position to be in. The Navy Department must not get the country in the position the British government was after the battle of Jutland. It is a hair-splitting proposition. Let the men who are giving their lives and who will sacrifice their lives determine it."

Secretary Knox and Admiral Stark, together with Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, surgeon general of the Navy, were asked to appear before the House Naval Committee today after Representative Vincent (Democrat), of Kentucky, charged someone "was asleep" at the time of the Japanese attack.

Officers' Health Questioned

Vincent, during a committee session on the bill freezing naval enlistments, questioned whether some high-ranking officers were physically fit for their jobs. Chairman Vinson said he assumed "all these officers have complied with the physical requirements."

"And I assumed," replied Vincent, "that all these boys would be awake at Hawaii. I assumed that the boys would patrol every inch of the waters around Hawaii."

On the House floor, Representative Ditter (Republican), of Pennsylvania, asked Vinson if his committee in executive session would conduct an investigation "to ascertain what conditions prevailed that we might avoid a recurrence."

Vinson said he was satisfied Knox and Stark will come before the committee and "they will divulge confidentially what information they think proper to give."

Leading off the House floor debate, Representative Dingell asked time at the close of the day to demand court-martial proceedings against five Army and Navy officers.

Dingell named Lieut. Gen. Walter G. Short, commanding the Hawaiian Department; Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Army, Deputy Chief of Staff for Air; Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, Chief of the Army Air Corps; Maj. Gen. Fred L. Martin, Chief of the Army Air Force in Hawaii, and Admiral Husband Kimmel, commander of the Pacific fleet.

"We are entitled to know what happened in the Hawaiian Islands, and if they do not act on this suggestion I intend to introduce a formal resolution to obtain the action of this House in order to determine what happened," said Dingell.

A storm of protests followed. Representative Bulwinkle (Democrat), of North Carolina, said, "No man can accomplish anything by condemning without knowing the facts." Bulwinkle said every Congressman should "be guarded in his words, in order not to give aid and comfort to the enemy."

Representative Engel (Republican), of Michigan, frequent critic of defense practices, said "this is no time to squawk" and Representative Van Zandt (Republican), of Pennsylvania, rose to the defense of Admiral Kimmel, commissioned officers and enlisted men of the Pacific fleet.

Representative Plumley (Republican), of Vermont, said "this is the time for us to think that which we may wish to think but to keep our mouths shut."

When Representative Celler (Democrat), of New York, said isolationists ought to apologize to the President after what has happened Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, protested against " recriminations."

"This war is not going to be fought by long-distance patriots or curbstone heroes," said Rankin.

House Majority Leader McCormack agreed with Representative Vinson that it would be "a serious thing" to disclose results of any engagement which might be of benefit to Japan.

"If the Navy has suffered casualties at Pearl Harbor, there is one sensible thing to do—buckle up our belts and make a more determined effort that we win the war that much sooner."

In the Senate, Senator Stewart (Democrat), of Tennessee, said "a mistake was made that resulted in tremendous damage to fortifications on which the American people have spent millions" but the people should be told because "we can take the bad news along with the good."

Stewart urged that the United States seize all French possessions in this hemisphere—"every island, every foot of land"—that Japan and Germany might use for an attack on the United States. He warned against internal dissension and said that if mistakes have been made we should "wipe them out and forget them and start again."

When Senator Tobey called Hawaii's defense a "debacle" and asked publication of facts, Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee, as well as Walsh cautioned him to wait.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, suggested creation of a liaison committee for contacts between the President and Congress during the war.

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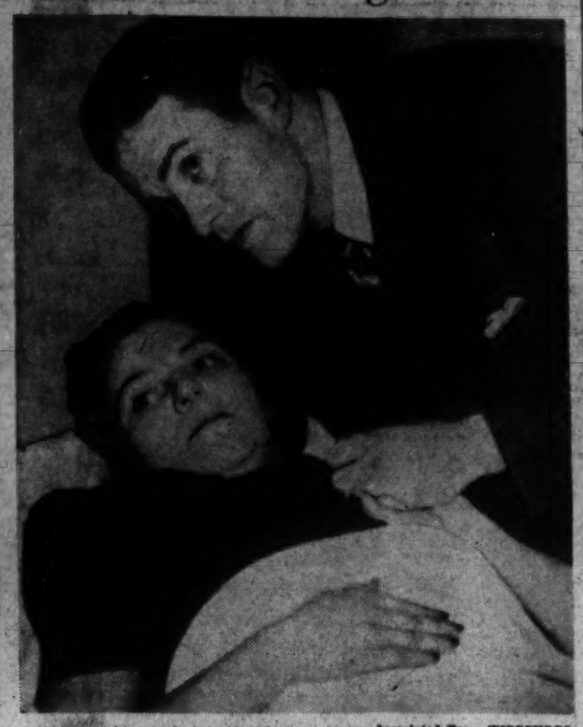
Woman Shot During Blackout



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CIVILIAN CASUALTY—Mrs. Marie Sayre, 27, was shot and possibly fatally wounded during San Francisco's first blackout. She was shot by a member of the California Home Guard when a car in which she was riding on a coastal road did not stop when ordered to halt and turn off its lights. Mrs. Sayre's husband is shown with her

Bulletins

BULLETINS, from Page 1

A. P. Gets First Direct Honolulu Dispatch

Honolulu, Dec. 9 (AP).—Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the Pacific Fleet, said in a statement today that a list of casualties suffered in Sunday's surprise attack by Japanese planes on Pearl Harbor had been sent to the Navy Department in Washington. Adequate hospital facilities are available here for all persons injured in the attack. (This was the first dispatch to be received direct from Honolulu by the Associated Press since a tight censorship of news was clamped down Sunday following the Japanese attack.)

San Francisco Gets Nets, Booms

The Navy hydrographic office disclosed yesterday that net and boom defenses against deep-draught vessels would become effective in the San Francisco, Calif., harbor, at 12 noon tomorrow. Warships and other public vessels will have priority for passage over all other shipping.

Navy May Extinguish Coastal Lights

The Navy advised shipping yesterday that navigational lights along the United States coasts and its territories might be extinguished and radio beacons discontinued without notice.

Apparently the Navy was prepared by these measures to prevent giving any enemy assistance in locating American harbors.

Gen. Magruder, Chiang Maps Joint Action

Chungking, Dec. 9 (AP).—Brig. Gen. John Magruder, head of the United States Army mission in China, held a long conference tonight with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and a representative of the British forces to map joint action by the three powers in the Far East. Observers predicted the appointment of an Allied commander in chief in South China and said indications pointed strongly to intensified Chinese action, with large-scale attacks in spheres where the Allied interests were threatened.

War Sidelights

Attacks on Nazis in France Laid to 'Chutists

Vichy, Dec. 9 (AP).—Parachutists were blamed today as one of the sources for attacks on German officers in occupied areas of France and death was decreed for them in new sweeping measures designed to end such attacks.

(The parachutists presumably are foreign agents landed in occupied France in civilian clothes and not uniformed parachute troops.)

A statement issued by the Vice Premier Darlan's office listed the authors of the growing attacks on German occupation authorities as "foreign parachutists, gangsters of the former Spanish Cheka (the erstwhile republican secret police), Jews and Communists."

Gray Vets Enter War

Atlanta, Dec. 9 (AP).—Georgia's Confederate veterans have "declared war" on Japan.

"Those yellow devils," said Maj. Gen. H. T. Dowling, State commander of the dwindling band of 50, "are going to get a taste they won't forget from our boys."

Gen. Dowling, who will be 93 next Lee's birthday, said "the Georgia Division of the United Confederate Veterans is at war with Japan."

Eire Urges Recruiting

Dublin, Dec. 9 (AP).—Frank Aiken, Eire's defense coordinator, declared in an appeal tonight for more enlistments, "the world is big enough for the war to be fought out without using Eire as a battleground."

Overconfidence Cited

London, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Daily Mail warned Americans and British today against underrating Japan.

"We made two big psychological mistakes in this war," it said. "We underestimated Germany. We overestimated Italy.

"Let us now try to size up Japan at her proper worth."

Navy Launches Two Destroyers Today

Two 1630-ton destroyers will slide down the ways at the Boston Navy Yard today, welcome additions to the Nation's seapower.

Keels of the ships, the Doran and Earle, were laid down last July 19. Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, of West Roxbury, Mass., will sponsor the Doran, named for her brother, the late Chief Master-at-Arms John J. Doran, U. S. N. Mrs. John F. Hines, jr., of Ardmore, Pa., will christen the Earle, named for her father, Rear Admiral Ralph Earle.

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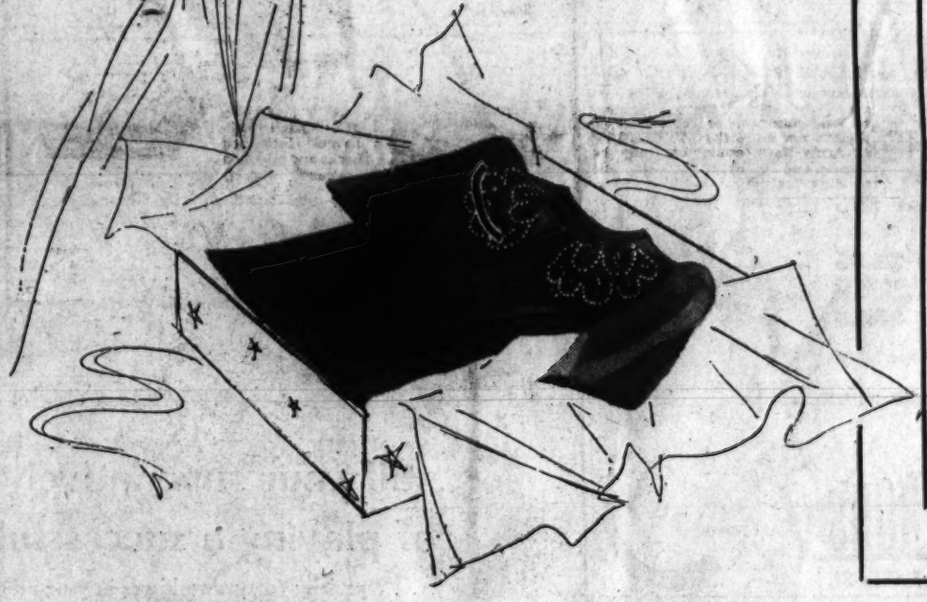
Festive ones for afternoon or evening. Sparkly toppings for your skirts . . . fresh inspiration for comparatively little. Three styles—one with braid, another bright with rhinestones (not shown) . . . and still another all aglow with sequins. In the group—red, turquoise, black and white rayon—but not all sizes in every color $5.95

NECHWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR



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Shoes, belt, handbag with bright little flickerings of gold-color metal nailheads. Ensembling of the smartest—in so many colors. In bright holly berry red, for instance, or black, brown or white.

Shoes, $7.95; Bag, $5

Belt, $2.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Christmas Cards
Offer you a plentiful supply —"packed" with variety

Delightful assortments. Here you find the true Christmas spirit—expressed any way you like. For instance:

Pinewood Box with 12 unusual Christmas folders in wood-grain effect, with 12 envelopes, box, ... 35c

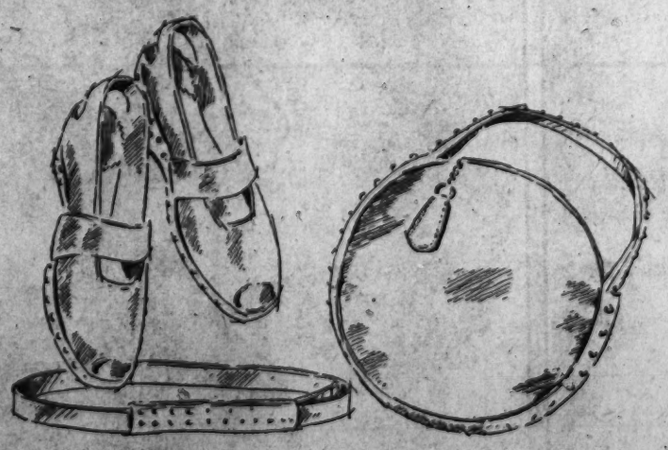
Early American Assortment for old-fashioned flavor . . 12 in a box, 50c

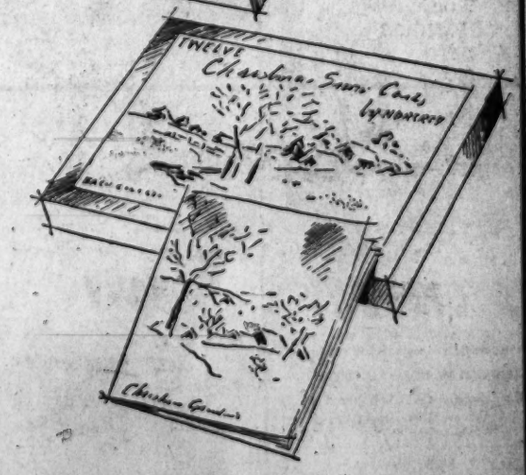
Twenty Distinctive Etching-Type Cards, box, ... 75c

18 Beautiful Bird Cards in exquisite colorings..... box, 75c

Christmas Snow Cards—frosty-bright and festive..... 12 in a box, $1

STATIONERY, AISLES 4, FIRST FLOOR





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All Plus 10% Tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

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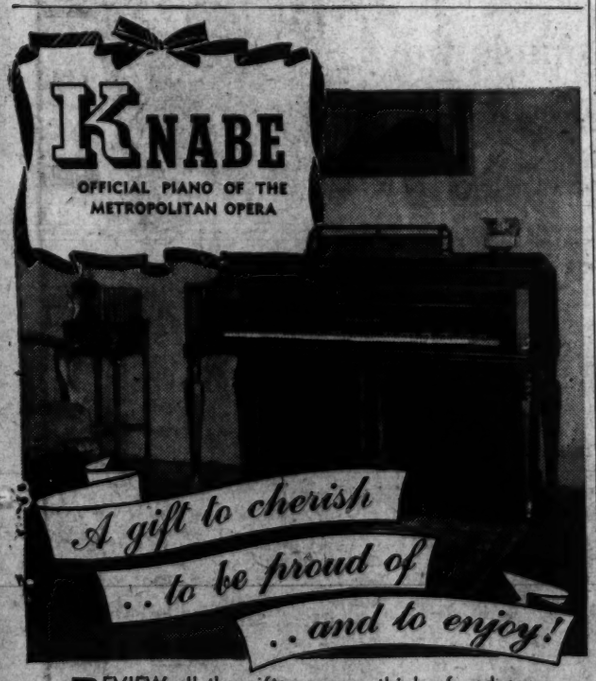

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Partial List Of Dead At Hawaii

By the Associated Press

The War Department published the Army's first official casualty list of the war yesterday, making public the names of 37 Army officers and men killed in action in the Japanese attack on Hawaii.

The Army said there had been no casualties among dependents of Army personnel.

"The Adjutant General of the Army, in each case, notified the next of kin of the deep regret of the Secretary of War at the death of this soldier in the defense of his country," the War Department said.

The list included:

SECOND LIEUT. ROBERT H. MARKLEY. Nearest relative: Arthur H. Markley, father, Nardin, Okla.

SECOND LIEUT. JAY E. PIETZSCH. Nearest relative: Otto Pietzsch, father, Amarillo, Tex.

FIRST LIEUT. JOHN S. GREENE. Nearest relative: Mrs. Ida H. Greene, wife, Colfax, Iowa.

FIRST LIEUT. ROBERT M. RICHEY. Nearest relative: Mrs. George K. Richey, mother, Wellsburg, W. Va.

SECOND LIEUT. GEORGE A. WHITEMAN. Nearest relative: John C. Whiteman (relation not given), Sedalia, Mo.

SECOND LIEUT. HANS C. CHRISTIANSEN. Nearest relative: Peter C. Christiansen, father, Woodland, Calif.

PRIVATE ROBERT G. ALLEN. Nearest relative: Mrs. Sarah E. Allen, mother, Sims, Ind.

FIRST SERGT. EDWARD J. BURNS. Nearest relative: John J. Burns, father, Pittsfield, Mass.

CORPL. ROBERT P. BUSS. Nearest relative: Robert Buss, father, Elkhart, Ind.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS THEODORE F. BYRD, Jr. Nearest relative: Theodore F. Byrd, father, Tampa, Fla.

PRIVATE WILBUR S. CARR. nearest relative: John W. Carr, father, Miamisburg, Ohio.

CORPL. MALACHY J. CASHEN. Nearest relative: Mrs. Gertrude Cashen, mother, Lamont, Iowa.

PRIVATE DEAN W. CEBERT. Nearest relative: Mrs. Mildred Cebert, mother, Galesburg, Ill.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS EUGENE L. CHAMBERS. Nearest relative: Mrs. Violet Chambers, mother, Apollo, Pa.

PRIVATE WILLIAM C. CREECH. Nearest relative: Mrs. Martha H. Creech, mother, Cumberland, Ky.

STAFF SERGT. FRANK J. DE POLIS. Nearest relative: Mrs. Laura G. DePolis, mother, Renovo, Pa.

SERGT. JAMES H. DERTHICK. Nearest relative: Paul Derthick, father, Aavenna, Ohio.

SERGT. JAMES EVERETT. Nearest relative: John W. Everett, father, Jemez Springs, N. Mex.

PRIVATE JOHN R. FLETCHER. Nearest relative: John Fletcher, father, Janesville, Wis.

SERGT. JOSEPH E. GOOD. Nearest relative: Mrs. Ellen Good, mother, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SERGT. JAMES E. GUTHRIE. Nearest relative: Claude M. Guthrie, father, Clear Springs, Md.

CORPL. VINCENT M. HORAN. Nearest relative: Timothy Horan, father, Stamford, Conn.

PRIVATE GEORGE G. LESLIE. Nearest relative: George S. Leslie, father, Arnold, Pa.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS WILLIAM H. NANLEY. Nearest relative: Mrs. Elizabeth J. Nanley, mother, Atlanta, Ga.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS JOHN G. MITCHELL. Nearest relative: Mrs. Clara Mitchell, mother, Hoisington, Kans.

PRIVATE ROBERT R. NIEDZWIECKI. Nearest relative; Peter P. Niedzwiecki, father, Grand Rapids, Mich.

DONALD D. PLANT (no rank shown). Nearest relative: Mrs. Mable Plant, mother, Wausau, Wis.

SERGT. JOHN A. PRICE. Nearest relative: Mrs. Leona Price, mother, McComb, Miss.

ANSON E. ROBBINS (no rank shown). Nearest relative: Kelsey Robbins, brother, Boston, Mass.

SERGT. GEORGE R. SCHMERSAL. Nearest relative: Mrs. Edith D. Schmersal, mother, Corona, Long Island, N. Y.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ROBERT L. SCHOTT. Nearest relative. Mrs. Hazel C. Schott, mother, Elkhart, Ind.

ROBERT R. SHATTUCK (no rank shown). Nearest relative; Joseph Shattuck, father, Blue River, Wis.

SERGT. ROBERT O. SHERMAN. Nearest relative: Mrs. Ursula Krack, mother, Middletown, N. Y.

SERGT. MORRIS STACEY. Nearest relative: James H. Stacey, father, Fairmont, W. Va.

STAFF SERGT. ANDREW A. WALCZYNSKI. Nearest relative: Mrs. Catherin Walczynski, mother, Duluth, Minn.

PRIVATE LUMUS E. WALKER. Nearest relative: Mrs. Bessie Walker, mother, Zeigler, Ill.

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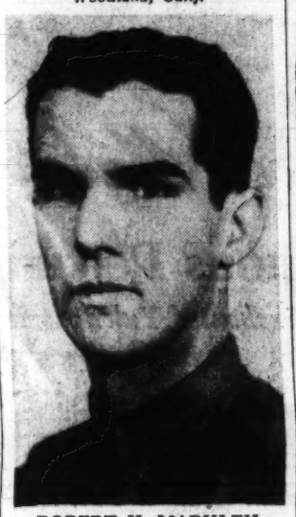
Fliers Killed In Jap Blitz

GEORGE A. WHITEMAN
Sedalia, Mo.

HANS CHRISTIANSEN
Woodland, Calif.



ROBERT H. MARKLEY
Mandin, Okla.

These flying lieutenants were among those men of the United States flying forces killed in the Japanese blitz on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii

Never Too Young To Call a Cop

Florence, S. C. (AP).—Officer Jimmy Mayes, answering a call, was met by a 4-year-old girl. "I called the police," she said. "That boy across the street slapped me and I want him arrested." "That boy" was a 6-year-old.

Neutral Argentina Grants Use Of Ports to U. S. Warships

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Dec. 9.—Argentina tonight granted the use of port facilities to United States warships as her contribution to Hemispheric solidarity against Japan but declared for neutrality toward both Japan and Great Britain and maintained diplomatic relations with Tokyo.

While other Latin American republics rallied against Japan with declarations of war, by breaking off relations with Tokyo and by other manifestations of cooperation, Argentine decreed that the United States was a non-belligerent.

This is the device by which American warships will be permitted to put into Argentine ports without time limit and for any purpose.

The maintenance of diplomatic relations with Japan would be carried out by a new amoassador now trying to reach Tonyo across the warring Pacific.

The Argentine Ambassador also planned to represent Great Britain in Tokyo at the request of the London government, a customary procedure in diplomacy during wartime.

The classification of the United States as a nonbelligerent conforms with Pan-American agreements for hemispheric cooperation in case of aggression against any of the 21 republics and the declaration of neutrality toward warring Britain and Japan is an extension ofActing President Ramon Castillo's oft-repeated: "Neutrality toward all."

Castillo telegraphed to President Roosevelt Argentina's pledge of "reciprocal assistance and defensive cooperation."

The general picture of Latin America was this:

President Getulio Vargas of Brazil decreed a virtual freezing of Axis national's bank accounts.

Guatemala took similar steps, freezing Japanese bank deposits. Bolivia was considering like action.

Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia and Uruguay joined in the Chilean proposal to call a conference of the foreign ministers of all 21 American republics to formulate a common policy toward Japan. The meeting is expected to be held within ten days at Santiago or Rio de Janeiro.

A group of important deputies at Montevideo, Uruguay, prepared to submit a resolution to Congress declaring war on Japan, and thus go the full way of seven other Latin American nations—Costa Rica, Haiti, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Panama.

All police reserves in the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo, south of Rio de Janeiro, were ordered to duty. The state contains most of Brazil's 170,000 Japanese residents.

The Colombian government was reliably reported t ohave posted guards over the Japanese agricultural settlements of Corinto and Santa Clara in the Cauca valley near Cali.

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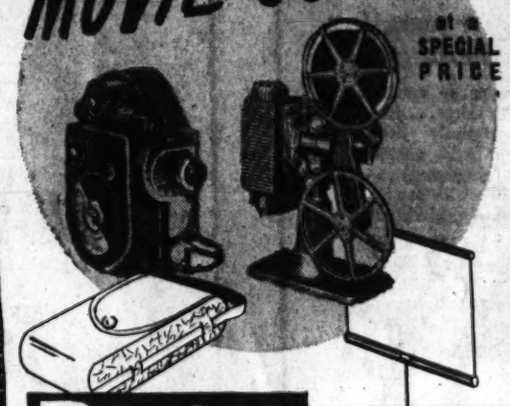

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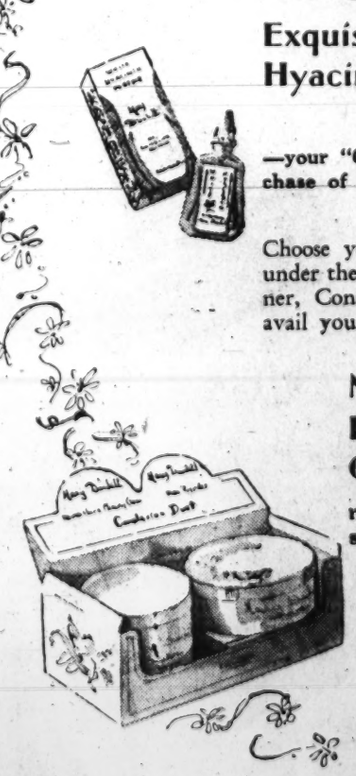

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Sandal Sole Nylons for evening. Pair..$1.95
Frivolous French taupe with black heels—sheer all-silk. Pair.....$1.95
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Lace-toe Nylon evening stocking—"Eve" or "Spungold." Pair.....$1.65

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Two-thread or three—choose it for her in short, regular or long length.
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McCallum's "Cloud" shade, Roman Stripe's "Gypsy," Humming Bird "Off Black" or "Polka," Granite's "Show-off." Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair.....$2.50

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Hand-knitted ski or skating socks with gay multicolor roll tops. All wool. Pair..$2.50
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HOSIERY, AISLES 17 AND 19, FIRST FLOOR

Jap Bombs Stun 'America First'

But Mrs. Fish Has Hopes Organization Will Be Continued

The Japanese bombs which landed on Hawaii and the Philippine Islands Sunday simultaneously routed the isolationist forces of the America First Committee on many fronts, inquiry by The Post disclosed last night.

The fate of the organization which was formed about a year ago in Chicago seemed to rest in the hands of its fuehrer, Gen. Robert Wood, chairman, of Chicago. Wood called a meeting of the full committee for tomorrow to determine future action.

Leaders of the group in New York told a staff correspondent that it was generally assumed that the war had just about ended the committee's existence. Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Missouri Senator and chairman of the Washington chapter, predicted that the group nationally would probably live up to a previously announced pledge to disband in the event of a legal declaratoin of war by Congress.

Some Conflict Here.

Mrs. Clark disclosed that she was preparing to "close up shop" and disband the Washington organization "in a few days."

Miss Isabel French, secretary of the local group, painted a slightly different picture.

"No, we have not decided to disband," she said. "We are just waiting for Gen. Wood to decide in Chicago. You say Mrs. Clark said we were going to disband? Well, then, let the story stand on Mrs. Clark's statement."

Asked whether they were still "doing business" at their headquarters at 1712 Connecticut Avenue, Miss French declared that they had quit "as far as war activity is concerned," but that people were still coming in and out of the office.

Informed that Mrs. Clark told a reporter that the door was being kept locked to the general public, Miss French stated that Mrs. Clark was "just speaking figuratively." The reporter who contacted Mrs. Clark was admitted to the headquarters only after rapping at a locked door for several minutes. A photographer who entered later had no difficulty securing admittance. He was told that no preparations to "pack up" were being made.

Meanwhile, five of six America First headquarters in New York went out of existence with a sixth headquarters remaining in a "state of suspended animation." Activity was also at a standstill at headquarters in Jersey City, Westchester, Albany and Boston.

Mass meetings in Westchester and Boston scheduled for this week were cancelled as a result of the war.

Although the war made meaningless the group's cardinal principal of "keeping out of war," definite assurances were lacking that it would go completely out of existence.

Warning Is Issued

Michael Straight, vice chairman of Fight for Freedom in Washington, an organization which has consistently fought the American First Committee, speaking as an individual, warned against ignoring the committee until it was definiely determined that it was going out of existence.

As for Fight for Freedom, Straight said the group planned to continue demanding that the United Sates declare war upon Germany and not divert its resources from the allies fighting Hitler.

Mrs. Hamilton Fish, wife of the New York Congressman and a member of the America First Committee here, expressed a hope that the group would continue its organization and enroll its "millions of members" in some large-scale philanthropic or patriotic undertaking.

"There are plenty of things we can do to help America successfully prosecute the war," Mrs. Fish said. "It would be a shame to disband."

Wheeler Gets in Line

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TURN ABOUT FOR UNITY—En route to Washington from Montana, Senator Burton K. Wheeler was pictured in Chicago, where he changed trains and read late news headlines. Wheeler, lnog an opponent ofthe President's foreign policy, said he "agrees with every word" of the President's war message to Congress. ". . . We've got to make total war," said Wheeler

Posted on the front show window of the headquarters here was a statement from Gen. Wood issued Sunday following the outbreak of hostilities. The statement urged members "to give their support to the war effort of this country until the conflict with Japan is brought to a successful conclusion." No mention was made of any plan to disband the group.

Yesterday a telegram was dispatched to Wood in Chicago asking him for a statement on plans for the committee's future. At press-time no reply was received.

Eager Volunteers Hamper Civilian De fense Decentralization Efforts

On the third day of the war, volunteers continued to storm District and national civilian defense headquarters clamoring for a chance to participate. Registration booths were set up in all local fire and police stations, but "decentralization" was impossible—so keen was the desire for instructions direct from top.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council, said volunteers are needed as follows: 5000 more for air raid wardens, 2400 more auxiliary firemen, about 6500 more auxiliafy policemen and policewomen, thousands for emergency feeding and housing programs, and hundreds for the emergency medical unit.

"But it is important these volunteers go to defense chairman or air-raid deputy in their sector. It's the volunteer's duty to find out who he is. All of them are establishing offices as rapidly as possible, but failure to know his telephone should not deter a real volunteer," Col. Bolles said.

Volunteers for the medical services, however, should register with their professional group or at a hospital, he declared, urging that Dr. John A. Reed, director of the emergency medical unit, "be telephoned only as a last resort."

Intensification of medical organization efforts was asked yesterday at the United States Office of Civilian Defense, where regional directors were in conference.

Ready for immediate use, Capt. Anthony Lucas reported to Col. Bolles, are a half dozen rescue squads trained by the Red Cross and fulll equipped by "loans" from local construction companies. These may be the first civilian defense volunteers in Washington to wear armbands with defense insignia. Under an OCD ruling, only trained persons can wear the identifying bads.

Until training courses can be finished, identification cards are being provided for air-raid wardens. Legionnaires and other veterans on defense jobs have been asked to to wear their uniforms.

A registration center for volunteers from Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, and American University Park will be opened at 9 o'clock this morning in Bartell Hall at American University and remain open throughout the day.

At Mount Vernon Seminary yesterday 150 girls underwent the first real air-raid drill staged in Washington. Worked out by the faculty, the drill follows the fire drill procedure. Alarm for an air-raid will be intermittent, rather than continuous—and girls leaving their roms for an air-raid drill will take with them pillows, as well as coats and towels.

A mass meeting of citizens will be held at 17 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast at 7:30 o'clock tonight to organize a civilian defense committee. Zeb Hamilton will be in charge.

The Trinidad Citizens Association will meet at Wheatley School, Montinello Avenue and Neal Street Northeast, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to complete their organization by naming a deputy air-raid warden.

The Sixteenth Street-Highland Citizens Defense Unit will meet at Brightwood School tonight to complete organization and stage a defense rally.

3 New Bishops For United States Named by Pope

The appointment by Pope Pius XII of three new Catholic bishops in the United States was announced last night by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the apostolic delegate.

The appointments are:

The Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph C. Willging, vicar general of the Helena, Mont., diocese, to be first bishop of the newly created diocese of Pueblo, Colo.

The Rev. P. W. Bartholome, pastor of St. John's Church, Rochester, Minn., to be titular bishop of lete and coadjutor bishop of the diocese of St. Cloud, Minn.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward G. Hettinger, chancellor of the Columbus (Ohio) diocese, to be titular bishop of teos and auxiliary bishop of the Columbus diocese

The Rev Cicognani said the date for the installations had not been decided

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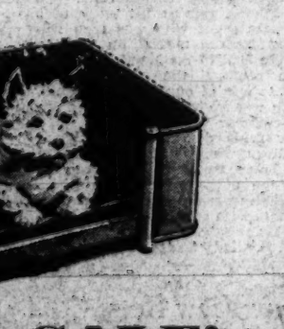

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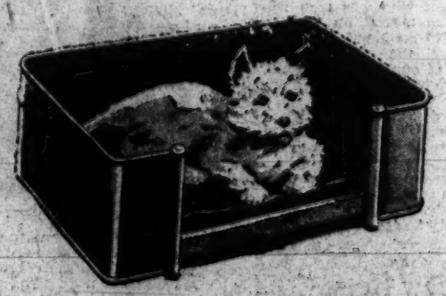

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26" x 16¼" size for larger dogs $2.98
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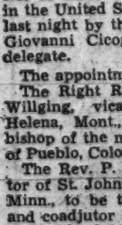

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Japs Claim Seizure Of Foreign Ships

No Token Attack

LaGuardia Sees War Closer Home

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—Fiorello H. LaGuardia, chief of civilian defense, asserted today the United States was in danger of losing some of its Pacific outposts, thus bringing the warring Japanese closer to its shores.

He told the State Civilian Defense Council that the Japanese bombing at Honolulu Sunday was not just a token attack.

"The losses have been great. We must be prepared for it when the report is received in Washington. Let no one minimize the damage inflicted in this assault.

"This ought to convince all who may have had any doubts as to the seriousness of the present emergency."

Warning that war now is "not far from the California coast," LaGuardia stressed the necessity for increasing air-raid warden service, the number of fire fighters, police, plant protection and public protection in general.

LaGuardia and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived today by air from New York.

Mrs. Roosevelt gave this advice: "Don't say, 'nothing can happen to us.' Just pray that it doesn't, but be prepared if it does.

"Get ready. Don't be silly enough to be caught by surprise. Prepare your house for effective blackouts.

"We are all afraid. No matter how scared we are inside, however, we act as though we're not afarid. It's silly to say we're not scared. No one who has any sense is not afraid. We must go on doing the ordinary things of life."

Mrs. Roosevelt added that one room in every home should be set aside in which there can be no lights visible in case of a blackout. She suggested the kitchen as the best place, since "you can go to bed in the dark, but you can't cook in the dark."

LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt spoke first at an emergency meeting of the Civilian Defense Council, then called in heads of police and fire departments in the 40-odd cities in the metropolitan Los Angeles area.

From here they will go to San Francisco for similar conferences.

200 Vessels Taken Over on China Coast; Other 'Gains' Told

Tokyo, Dec. 9 (Official Radio Picked up by Associated Press).—The Japanese claimed tonight to have swept up and captured more than 200 merchant ships of "enemy nationalities" along the China coast and in the Whangpoo River—including the 10,509-ton American liner President Harrison—and at the same time reported an extension of the Pacific offensive.

(German dispatches attributed to the Japanese army spokesman at Shanghai a claim that Japanese troops had landed at an unspecified place in the Philippines without losses and also had landed on Britain's Malay Peninsula and in nearby Thailand without casualties.

Island Reported Seized

(There had been previous reports that the Japanese had seized Lubang Island, 50 miles off the entrance to Manila Bay.)

A Japanese navy spokesman asserted that already the balance of American-Japanese sea power had been changed to favor Japan and that attacks thus far delivered had "completely shattered all naval strategy popularized by United States naval experts."

Speaking of alleged American plans for encirclement of Japan, he added that Washington had miscalculated Japan's strength, and "the fruit of this irresponsible estimate has been to deprive America of the very foundation—naval superiority—of its hopes of obstructing and frustrating the natural growth of the Japanese Empire."

(In spite of all these generalities there had been up to Tuesday night, Japanese time, no claim to a specific victory over any American ship or squadron beyond those made on Monday.)

Japanese Claims

Actions claimed by the Japanese naval and military authorities included these:

That Japanese bombers had delivered a mass attack on Nichols Field, the United States air base near Manila, in which "important air facilities" had been destroyed.

That Japanese warships had shelled Midway Island, a United States possession about 1400 miles west of Honolulu, and set aflame certain hangar and oil stores.

That nine planes had been shot down by the Japanese in attacks on Wake Island.

That Japanese troops have occupied "an important strategic point" in North Malaya.

That Japanese air and land forces had begun this morning an attack upon what was described as the area of Singapore, and that many British planes had been destroyed at their Malaya bases.

Fighting Inconclusive

(The expression, "the area of Singapore," referred, so far as could be learned, simply to fighting in northern Malaya some 300 miles away from that great base. That fighting had been reported by the British as heavy and inconclusive.)

That two contingents of Japanese troops had occupied Bangkok, capitol of Thailand, under the new Japanese-Thailand agreement for holding that country "against the democracies."

(Scraps of information from other sources included these:

(A Berlin broadcast stated that the Japanese had arrived in central Thailand, while from the northern section of that country they had opened an atack intended to cut the Burma Road.

(The Rome radio claimed that the Japanese had landed in North Borneo, site of a British naval base and a strategic area along the sea routes from the great American base at Manila to the Allied Dutch East Indies.)

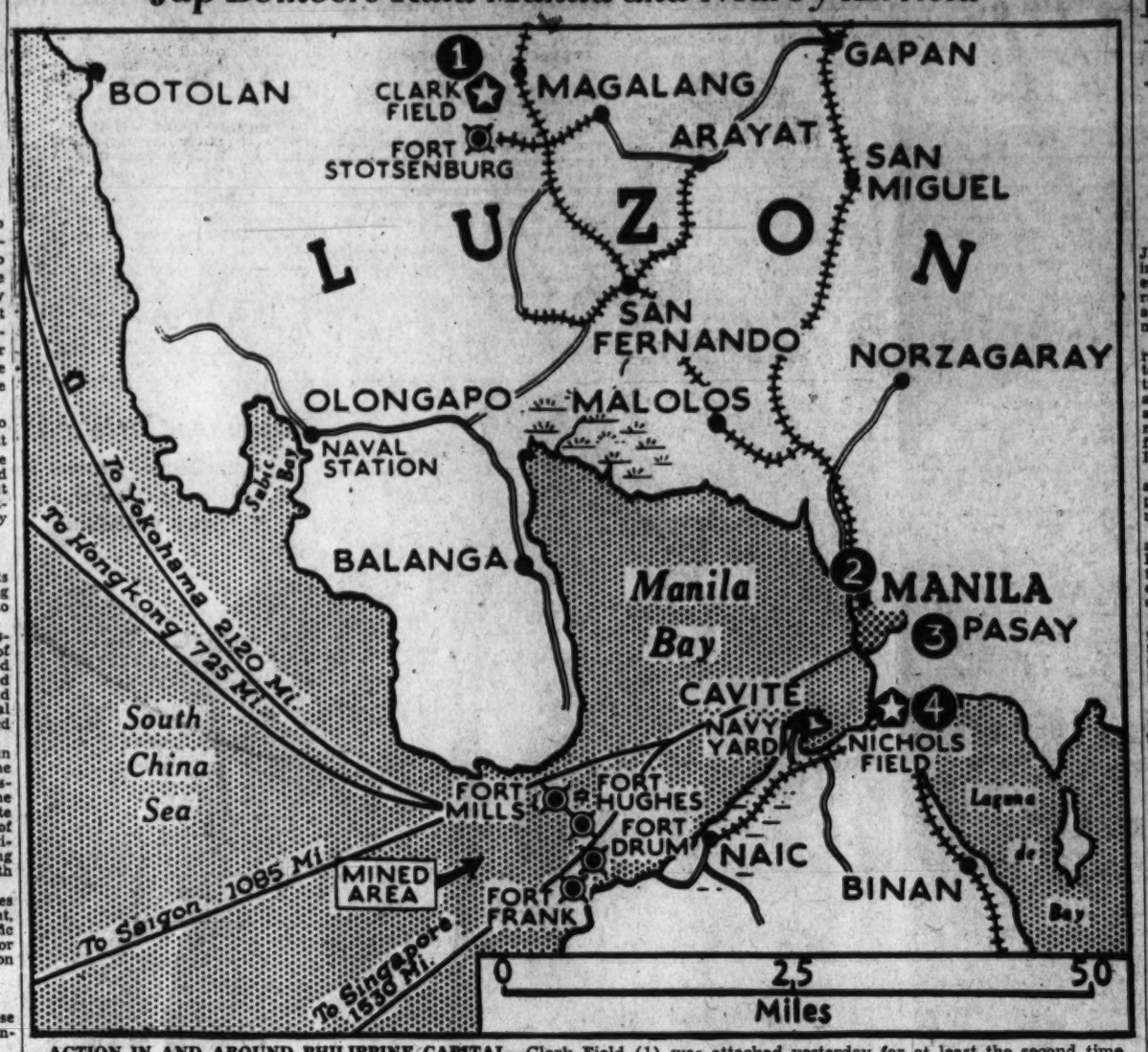
Chinese Bombed

Of the Chinese front, the official Japanese news agency Domei reported that Chinese troops concentrated in southwestern Kwangtung Province for an attack on Indo-China (where Japanese troops stand in force) had been dive-bombed.

It was Domei also that reported the seizure of more than 200 vessels along the China coast and in the Whangpoo River. Among those identified, aside from the President Harrison, were the 3000-ton Panamanian ship carrier and the 2698-ton British ship Mary Moller.

The establishment of prize courts to consider the disposition of the captured ships was approved by the cabinet.

Jap Bombers Raid Manila and Nearby Airfield



ACTION IN AND AROUND PHILIPPINE CAPITAL—Clark Field (1) was attacked yesterday for at least the second time since hostilities opened. President Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference that Lieut. Gen. MacArthur, commanding the forces in the Philippines, was trying to obtain further information on the attack. Dispatches from Manila said casualty estimates listed 200 killed and wounded at the military airdrome, 40 miles north of the island capital. Manila (2) had two air-raid alarms last night and one early today. Dispatches made no mention of bombs being dropped. An Army spokesman, however, said the Japanese raiders had been aided by light signals made on the ground by fifth columnists. More than 1000 Japanese residents of the capital were arrested and held in the famous Bilibid Prison there. The fashionable suburb of Pasay (3) is being evacuated by scores of Americans. Two villages arjacent to Nichols Air Field (4) have already been evacuated, with all civilians removed to an evacuation center in a nearby province

British, Japs Battle For Malay Airfield

Both Sides Hurl Fresh Troops Into Bitter Jungle Fight

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Dec. 9.—Britain and Japan tonight hurled reinforcements into the jungle battle of northeastern Malaya where heavy fighting raged for control of the important airdrome of Kota Bharu, only 400 miles from Singapore.

British bombers and fighter planes roared out over the Gulf of Siam to meet a Japanese convoy of 25 troop transports speeding south along conquered Thailand's coast in an attempt to land additional Japanese troops at Kota Bharu and farther north in the Singora and Patani areas of southern Thailand.

Japanese warships, dive-bombers and pursuit planes escorted this imposing array, British aerial scouts reported.

A communique said the situation at Kota Bharu "still is confused." British imperial forces by noon yesterday had almost gained control of the area when the Japanese succeeded in landing additional troops.

Bitter fighting continued throughout the night and today, the communique said, adding that "reinforcements should reach there during the day."

Australian, British, Indian and Malayan troops are scattered throughout the jungles to combat the apparent Japanese effort to sever Malaya's land bridge with Burma along the narrow Kra Isthmus. Full Japanese control of Thailand, however, would automatically cut that link.

"It is yet too early to attempt to forecast what the Japanese main plan is," the communique said, "but there are indications that following the collapse of resistance in Thailand and the heavy scale of Japanese air effort from bases in Indo-China that they are prepared to engage considerable forces in an attempt to obtain control of northern Malaya.

Move Was Foreseen

"This move always has been foreseen as a likely one, and disposition of our forces before the outbreak of the war was designed to meet it."

Because of the lack of roads through the jungles the British expressed confidence they could repel any Japanese drive down the isthmus from the Singora and Patani areas of Thailand, which are, respectively, 110 and 80 miles north of the Malayan frontier.

Kota Bharu is a town of 15,000 on the right bank of the Kalatan River and its airdrome is a vital advance base which the Japanese could use for a spring at Singapore. It is about 300 air miles from the southern tip of Japanese-occupied French Indo-China. A railway connects Kota Bharu with Singapore.

The town itself is about 6 miles from the coast, and the Japanese apparently had fought their way to its outskirts.

Air-raid warnings were sounded here and at Kuala Lumpur, 200 miles to the north, yesterday morning and last night, but the British said no bombings had been reported. Japanese aerial activity apparently was confined to reconnaissance.

Rumors Run Wild

Nazi Word On Jap War Likely Today

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Dec. 9.—While unconfirmed reports spread that the Reichstag would assemble tomorrow to hear a declaration of Germany's stand in the Japanese-American War, an authorized Nazi spokesman described himself tonight as unable to state whether there would be a change in German-American relations within 24 hours.

"I can't say," he remarked. "The situation has not changed."

Other well-informed sources said meanwhile that "a clarifying German statement" could be expected soon.

"In view of the far-reaching importance of this question, such a statement will not be long delayed," said the authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland.

Opera performances scheduled tonight for the Kroll Opera House, where the Reichstag meets, were suddenly cancelled.

Hint at Tenor of Statement

Almost as though trying to hint at the tenor of the prospective official German statement concerning the Far East war, Dienst pointed out that emphasis in the press—which is carefully controlled and inspired by the propaganda ministry—had shifted from differences between the United States and Japan to extended articles on "the continuous efforts of Roosevelt to win access to the European war in some manner."

This seemed to speak volumes as to the slippery surface on which American-German relations are moving in Berlin.

Authorized spokesmen sought to draw parallels between what they alleged were Mr. Roosevelt's aggressive actions against Germany and those by which it was asserted that he had attempted to throttle Japan economically.

Sees Parallel Policy

"In Germany," said Dienst, "there is an impression of parallel policy which under the personal initiative of Roosevelt wanted to combat and sabotage the justified claims and objectives of the leading powers in the Far East as well as in the European area."

(The British radio quoted a Japanese government spokesman as saying: "We naturally expected Germany to declare war upon the United States.")

Rome, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Italian press today called Japan's war with the United States "also ours."

"Japan is at our side," said Corriere Della Sera. "We are beside it with all our soul, all our forces."

The official Stefani News Agency and he newspapers published the United States Senate's vote on he war declaration as 82 to 10. (The vote was unanimous—82 to 0.)

Keep Youthful Contour of Face, Neck for Beauty

Hollywood, Calif.

For loveliness sake in the future, every woman past 25 should give some thought to preserving the youthful contour of her face, throat and shoulders.

Bette Davis says "it's like saving a few pennies every day. It means no sacrifice at the time, but builds into gratifying dividends."

The "few pennies" that will insure a girlish profile, a firm throat and beautifully rounded shoulders are some very simple exercises, lubricating creams and getting into the habit of walking with chin up.

Bette relates that she formed her habit of walking with a proud head while in dramatic school. Everyone in class had to imagine a thin, taut wire suspended from the ceiling and attached to the middle of the head. They couldn't let their chins drop.

Exercises practiced by Miss Davis and all the screen players who value their firm, smooth lines may be done at leisure moments and are completed in a jiffy. First she clenches her teeth, pulls her mouth into a Cheshire grin and stretches the corners up, up until it hurts. Then, with teeth still tight, she purses her mouth pushing out until it hurts. Try this ten times and feel the little neglected muscles in your cheeks respond.

In her second exercise, Bette cups her chin in her two hands and as she pushes her head downward she resists the pressure by pushing her hands upward.

At night, exercises are followed with a shoulder and throat massage. She uses a very rich cream, stroking shoulders with a round, outward movement and throat with long, upward movements. After the massage, Bette pats her face and throat gently and briskly with a pad of cotton wrung out of ice water.

Russians Rout 45,000 Nazis, Retake City

By the United Press

London, Dec. 9.—Russian troops, in subzero weather, have recapturedd the important city of Tikhvin, 110 miles east of Leningrad on the Leningrad-Vologda Railroad, routing three German divisions of about 45,000 men and killing 7000, the Moscow radio said tonight.

The capture was announced after the radio carried a claim by the newspaper Pravda that six million Germans were knocked out of the Russian war during the first five months.

The radio said that scattered remnants of the roued German divisions abandoned their arms and equipment and were fleeing, with some of them "trying to use peasants' clothes in order to escape."

After nine days of severe fighting, the radio said, troops under Gen. K. A. Merezhkov routed the forces of Gen. Schmidt "and captured Tikhvin. The Twelfth German tank division, the Eighteenth motorized division and the 101st infantry division were routed." The Germans captured Tikhvin several weeks ago.

The regular midnight communique reported that on a number of sectors before Moscow and in the southwest around the Black Sea "our troops, overcoming stubborn enemy resistance, occupied a number of points."

Six German planes were reported shot down on Monday against three for Russia. One airplane unit yesterday was reported to have destroyed 4 enemy tanks, 3 armored cars, 20 motor vehicles carrying troops and ammunition, 5 field antiaircraft guns and 120 trucks with supplies and "scattered and wiped out two companies of enemy infantry."

(Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, said over the British radio that "the road from Moscow to Leningrad is now again open." He did not specify whether he meant the highway or railroad. The broadcast was heard in New York by the National Broadcasting Co.)

Authoritative quarters here said the Germans would encounter trouble if they tried to stabilize the front for the winter "because the Russians might take advantage of that."

The weather at Moscow was said to be 16 degrees below zero, with 6 to 9 inches of snow blanketing the ground.

Nazis Are Vague On Russian Front

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Dec. 9.—German news from the Russian front was the scarcest today since the Nazi armies marched into the Soviet Union almost six months ago.

The high command dismissed the winter-bound front with the words, "Only local combat activity."

"This does not mean suspension of hostilities or trench warfare of the World War type," a German military spokesman said. "The battle goes on, but it is conditioned by the Russian winter."

However, the commentary service Dienst Aus Deutschland expressed the opinion that—in so far as Germans were concerned—there was little likelihood of large-scale combat during the winter. It foresaw "tactical fighting aimed at straightening front lines and obtaining more favorable local positions."

Helsinki, Dec. 9 (AP).—Finnish headquarters today announced the capture of the village of Pigmatka on the northeast shore of Lake Onega, about 25 miles south of the city of Povenetz.

The capture was effected by Finnish speedboats.

MANILA, from Page 1

incendiary bombs cases in the street, the dispatch said.]

[A Reuter dispatch from London reported another air raid alarm in Manila at 3:10 a. m. Wednesday (Manila time) with Japanese bombers over the city.]

Light Signals Reported

Earlier a United States Army spokesman in Manila had announced that "certain areas were marked out by light signals"—both flares and fireworks—during the raids on Nichols Field, outside Manila, early Tuesday.

American pilots and antiaircraft crews were said to have stood up well under their first bombings and ground-trafing at Clark Field, 40 miles north of here.

"It was tough enough and we were glad when it ended," one gunner said, "but the next time we'll do better. Even when the bombs were raining down we kept noticing little things we were not doing right. These kinks are ironed out now.

"The next time we'll give 'em hell."

An American pilot expressed confidence that the United States fliers could take care of the Japanese fighter planes, which he said were heavily armed with 20-millimeter hub-firing cannon and numerous machine guns.

The Japanese ground stafing tactics, he said, indicated German tutelage, if not actual German participation. Reports that a German flier had been captured after parachuting out of a burning plane could not be confirmed.

Thus far the Japanese pilots were reported to have got decidedly the worst of it in individual dog-fights over the islands.

The flier who participated in yesterday's fighting said of the Japanese pilots:

"They got the first jump on us, but we're not over-impressed, and we certainly don't think they are supermen."

Strict instructions were issued by Eugenio that no alarms be sounded unless the order came direct from the warden's office. He also said he would recommend that the Army take over the alarm system.

Panic Believed Aim

Last night, he said, the persons in charge of the sirens sounded the two false alarms upon receiving telephone calls from unidentified persons.

He expressed the belief that Fifth Columnists hoped to cause panic among the uneducated masses by a multiplicity of alarms and to lull others into a feeling that the alarms were not worth heeding.

The first alarm Tuesday night sounded at 7:41 p. m. (6:41 a. m. E. S. T.) and the second occurred at 9:50 p. m. Each lasted about an hour, but no attacks followed.

Still unverified was the report that Japanese troops now were in full control of Lubang Island southwest of Manila Bay, with the help of Fifth Columnists.

Thousands of Manila residents still were moving out of the capital to the countryside. Residents of the Paranaque area around Nichols Field especially were ordered to leave their homes since yesterday's Japanese attack which killed 1 American soldier and injured 12.

One Japanese civilian was shot in the shoulder when police said he sought to evade arrest. Some Japanese resistance also was reported in Davao, but the majority of the 25,000 Japanese already rounded up were said to have submitted peaceably. Some appeared voluntarily at concentration centers.

One thousand Japanese men were held up at Bilibid Prison in Manila, but their wives and children were released after questioning. Bankers, businessmen and newspaper correspondents were among those interned.

Japanese Consul General Katsumi Nihro, of Manila, and Consul General Haruki Mori, of Davao, were allowed to remain at their homes under guard, but members of their staff were interned.

Hongkong Beats Off Japs With Artillery

By the Associated Press

Hongkong, Dec. 9.—Japanese land forces attempting to invade this crown colony were brought to a sudden halt tonight by searing artillery fire from the strongly manned defenses, it was announced officially.

"All defenses of the mainland are being successfully maintained," a communique stated.

The Japanese land assault, beginning at Monday dawn, encountered almost immediately heavy road and railway demolitions — completed within two hours—and then felt the blasts from the perimeter of heavily manned mainland defenses which have been under preparation since 1938.

The larger part of the colony lies on the mainland, although the main city of some 2,000,000 is on an island just offshore.

The two main points of attack were near Taipo and along the Castle Peak Road, on the western coast of the mainland. The Japanese moved cautiously, and up to tonight the land operations were in the nature of skirmishes.

One patrol ran into an ambush laid by a Bren gun-carrier patrol along the Castle Peak Roa, and was wiped out.

"Camadian troops were in great fettle," sai one unamplifie hdeadquarters report. There was no other reference to the Canadian force which landed at Hongkong last month.

The Hongkong headquarters, with dry humor, related the story of a Japanese scout who was seen signaling from a mound on the ege of thde British mainland defenses.

"In reality," the statement sai, "it was one of our conceale mines, which was immediately touched off. The cignaler vanished."

Air raids described officially as desultory went on throughout the ay. There were no serious casualties, the night communique said.

British warships beat off Japanese bombers with anti-aircraft fire. None was hit.

All United States citizens are safe.

British Success Near Ed Duda Relieves Menace to Tobruk

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 5.—British troops were reported today to have captured a point west of Ed Duda, freeing the Tobruk garrison from attacks on the eastern side of the defense perimeter.

The exact location or name of the point was not given, but the British communique's general description would place it about 10 miles south of Tobruk. The Germans counterattacked in an attempt to retake the position but were repelled, it was said.

British mobile columns struck at German communication lines leading westward from the Tobruk area but found the Germans reluctant to engage them.

In the main area between Tobruk and Bir El Gobi there was some westward movement of German forces, the communique said, adding it was possibly an endeavor by the enemy to gain some temporary respite from incessant attacks of our mobile columns."

The Germans were pictured as regrouping their forces for a resumption of heavy fighting. British sources emphasized that their objective was to crush the Axis forces and said the imperial army was nearing the end of the second phase of the battle. One spokesman said that the German tanks had been hammered heavily and had withdrawn, but that they were not yet "entirely dealt with."

Adm. Leahy May Be Recalled To Take High War Post

By the United Press

Usually rliable quarters said last night that Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Ambassador to France and retired chief of naval operations, may be recalled to take over a high war post, thus reducing to a minimum American relations with Vichy.

There was no official confirmation of this information, which coincided with reports of imminent severance of diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy and the belief in some quarters that a complete and drastic reshuffle of diplomatic relations with Europe is in the offing.

Leahy's recall would be calculated to have a sharp effect, both from the diplomatic and military standpoint, insofar as America's air effort against Japan is concerned.

Favored "Tough" Attitude

On the practical side, his return would bring back into Washington defense councils a man who is considered one of the finest strategists in recent United States naval history. He is intimately acquainted with Pacfic defense problems.

As chef of naval operations, he advocated a "tough" attitude toward Japan.

Diplomatic quarters credit Leahy with having done an outstanding job during his year at Vichy. They said that under difficult circumstances he strengthened French Chief of State Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's resistance to Nazi pressure. Now, however, close collaboration with Berlin appears inevitable.

Leahy, in letters to friends here, has given Petain credit for being a sincere patriot who has yielded to Hitler only under progressively increased pressure.

Recall Might Sway Vichy

Some sources were disposed to believe that his recall might tend to discourage France from a full-fledged war alliance with Germany.

After Japan sank the United States gunboat Panay in 1937, Leahy urged the President to let the Navy "shoot it out" with the Japanese.

The hard-bitten admiral, with a record of front-line combat service, is as practical as he is tough. It was he who laid the groundwork for the present two-ocean fleet expansion program. He is one of Mr. Roosevelt's closest friends and most intimate advisers on naval affairs.

The Vitamin Charm

Hollywood, Calif. — Kaaren Verne is one of the latest to fall for the "vitamin bracelet" mode. The star bought a silver pillbox set with pink jade, hinged it like a charm to a silver bracelet and carries her supply of vitamins for the day.

Miss Schreiner To Discuss Famed Christmas Story

Miss Bess Davis Schreiner will discuss her adaptation of "The Other Wise Man," which is presented each Christmas at Luther Place Church, at the meeting of the Park View Women's Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Warren H. Wagner.

Yerby Pannill, from the cast of this production, will give a short version of the story prepared by Miss Schreiner.

A Christmas party will follow the program. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. S. Erwin, Mrs. L. E. Felton, Mrs. Charles R. Seckinger, Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Hain.

Good Bed Helps Posture

Poor posture, according to beauty authorities, is as detrimental to good looks as carelessly applied make-up. They point out that cultivating good posture is a 24-hour-a-day job, for sleeping on a bed which lets the body slump and fall into ugly lines can undo the results of long hours of posture training. Sleping posture depends not upon the will of the sleeper, but upon the construction of the mattress and bedspring. The right kind of sleeping equipment not only maintains good posture, but gives the rest that muscles and nerves need to make correct daytime posture possible.

Rear View Gets A New Deal

Hollywood, Calif.—The typical Hollywood bustle may be merely a case of concentrated skirt fullness, but Milo Anderson of Warner Bros. believes it definitely turns the spotlight on the entire back silhouette. Accordingly, he is giving the back view a new deal in the extensive wardrobe he is creating for Jane Wyman to wear in a new picture.

With a brown crepe cocktail dress having a bustle suggestion he teams brown gabardine pumps with small gold nailheads scattered over the heels and back of the shoes. With another frock showing backward drapes Jane wears a scapular necklace that has matching pendants at both front and back.

Soft Pillows

The degree of softness or firmness in a pillow depends on the kind of feathers used. A pillow filled entirely with down is the softest, while one filled with either goose or duck feathers is usually considered firm enough to meet any requirements. In-between gradations are obtained by blending down and feathers in various formulas. Women and girls usually like soft pillows, while men and boys often find medium firm or firm more comfortable.

Postlude

Columbia Light Opera Co. Presents 'The Gondoliers'

By Ray C. B. Brown

Community Center Department presents the Columbia Light Opera Company in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" on Monday night in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Cast of principal characters:

Marco Palmieri ..... Lou Rose
Gianetta ..... Marjorie Brett
Giuseppe Palmieri..James Magill
Tessa .....Constance Krueger
Casilda ..... Ann Cherkassky
Luiz ..... David Manley
Duke of Plaza-Toro
Howard Moore
Duchess ..... Frances Jackson
Don Alhambra Bolero
Clarke Paulsen
Director: Ethyl Manning

Washington's worthy troupe of singing thesplans, the Columbia Light Opera Company, gave a zestful performacne of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" Monday evening in Roosevelt High School auditorium under the direction of Ethyl Manning. The opening of the organization's season found the cooperative spirit working better than ever, and the production went with a will. Enthusiasm as well as careful training imparted snap and precision to the choruses, and there was not a dragging moment in the action. Enjoyment of the comedy was as apparent on the stage as among the auditors.

BROWN

Lou Rose and James Magill impersonated the two gondoliers, Marco and Giuseppe Palmieri, who through a confusion of identities in childhood rule briefly as joint king of Barataria. Their characterizations mixed in good proportions romantic gallantry and drollery, and they sang with gusto. Their brides, from whom they had to part while in royal state and with whom they were reunited after the discovery of the true heir to the throne, were Marjorie Brett and Constance Krueger.

Howard Moore was well cast as the pompous and impecunious Duke of Plaza-Toro, the part of his duchess was sung by Frances Jackson and that of his daughter, Casilda, by Ann Cherkassky. David Manley sang fervently as Luiz, the young drummer, who constitutes the duke's entire suite of retainers until his regal rank is disclosed. Clarke Paulsen took the part of the grand inquisitor, Don Alhambra Bolero.

Last night's staging of "The Gondoliers" missed by just one day the fifty-second anniversary of the premiere in London on December 7, 1889. It is one of the best of the 14 operettas in which Gilbert and Sullivan collaborated, both as to the wit of the libretto and the sparkle of the music. Sullivan had a remarkable gift for the deliberate imitation of the style of any music, treating his parody with an affectionate mockery. In this operetta his victim was Rossini in the choral numbers, and there are a few references to Schubert, particularly in the quartet near the close of the first act.

The first production of "The Gondoliers" ran for 554 performances. The Columbia Light Opera Co. will not attempt to duplicate that record, but there will be performances tonight and Thursday night.

German Embassy Suspected Of Burning Official Papers

Bits of ashy paper wafted from the chimney of the German Embassy yesterday in what an embassy spokesman said was the sequel to a "frankfurter roast" inside the building but which some observers believed was the roasting of something much more significant—official papers.

Burning of official papers at an embassy is the customary forerunner of quitting a country.

A Post reporter who went to the large red brick building on Massachusetts Avenue yesterday and asked to see a spokesman was readily admitted and shown into a receiving room at the embassy.

The spokesman was asked about the reported appearance of German aircraft off New York harbor.

"They were probably sea gulls," he said, smiling. "The British and American fleets are still in the Atlantic. It's a silly rumor to say that German planes are off New York."

Members of the embassy came and went in considerable traffic all day. Paper-wrapped packages were carried out and some delivered.

Out the back door were taken two stacks of books. They were put into a car and the car then was driven away.

Asked about these matters, the spokesman said that everything was "normal" at the embassy. He said nothing had been heard from Berlin about a declaration of war.

All appearances, however, were tha the embassy was preparing itself for a diplomatic break between the United States and Germany.

One attractive woman coming from the embassy and passing by a group of newsmen slowed her pace and turned angrily to the reporters.

"So, what!" she snapped, her eyes flashing.

Members of the embassy came to the windows from time to time and peered out.

Charge d'Affaires Hans Thomsen was at the embassy during the morning but left in an automobile early in the afternoon.

Nazi Raids Threaten U. S., President Warns; Germans, Italians Classed as Alien Foes

President Roosevelt yesterday warned that the Nation is threatened with Nazi raids.

Amid growing indications that the Administration sees imminent danger of a two-ocean war against the entire Axis coalition, the President swiftly classified Germans and Italians in this country as "alien enemies" and invoked stringent war-time restrictions upon their activities.

The Presidential proclamation asserted that "an invasion or predatory incursion is threatened upon the territory of the United States by Germany." A separate proclamation, identical in wording, warned of possible attack by Italian forces.

Part of World-Wide Struggle

Shortly after White House releases of the proclamations the State Department made public another Presidential statement linking the Japanese-American war to the world-wide struggle against the Axis.

Mr. Roosevelt, in greeting Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff Monday, was revealed to have told the new Russian envoy:

"There can be no doubt that the struggle in which the United States is being forced to engage is closely connected with, if not component part of, a gigantic struggle on a world scale which has been brought about by kindred forces of aggression inflamed with ambitions for world conquest and world domination."

The President and Litvinoff, in presenting his credentials, made parallel assertions that speedy victory would depend to a great extent on "coordination" of the operations of the powers resisting the Axis in all quarters of the globe, on employment of their resources "in a timely and rational manner" and maintenance among themselves of "full understanding and confidence."

Russian Position Unrevealed

Litvinoff's statement included no direct references to the prospects of Russian alignment with the coalition fighting Japan in the Pacific.

He said his aim would be the maintenance of "the friendliest possible relations and closest cooperation" with the American Government, adding significantly that that was all he could say "at the present moment."

Still another hint of the merging of the Pacific and European wars came earlier in the day from Presidential Secretary Stephen Early, who told reporters that the address Mr. Roosevelt was preparing for delivery at 10 p. m. last night would deal chiefly with 'the Nazi pattern of the overall situation."

Early declined to amplify that explanation, but in dealing with reporters' questions on current military operations he said the Army and Navy were "on the alert for defense" and added:

"That doesn't apply just to the West Coast. This is a much bigger picture."

1400 Aliens Seized

President Roosevelt's proclamation yesterday authorized the arrest and internment of all Germans, Italians and Japanese who may be "deemed dangerous to the public peace or safety of the United States" The proclamations were issued following a roundup by FBI agents of about 400 German and Italian nationals designated as "dangerous aliens." About 1000 Japanese were seized Sunday night and Monday.

The only difference between the proclamation covering Germans and Italians in this country dated Monday and that affecting Japanese nationals which was dated Sunday, was that the latter began with a statement that Japan and the United States are already at war.

Nationals of three nations are forbidden to possess arms, ammunition or explosives of any type; short-wave radio receiving sets or transmitting sets, cameras, signal devices, codes, ciphers or documents containing invisible writing or pictures or diagrams of any military or naval installations or devices.

Barred from Canal Zone

"Enemy aliens" are barred from the Panama Canal Zone and from entering or leaving the Hawaiian or Philippine Islands except under regulations issued by the Secretary of War. They cannot enter Alaska or Puerto Rico except under regulations to be issued by the Attorney General.

These Simple Rules Cut Fire Danger

At this time of year the danger of fire in the home resulting from furnaces and boilers can be materially reduced by observance of a few simple rules, authorities say. One common cause of fire losses which can be easily checked by simple vigilance is the overheating of improperly constructed chimney flues. Another cause easily avoided is the overfiring or overheating of furnaces and boilers by leaving the drafts open too long.

Automatic heating controls should be checked by experts at regular intervals in order to be assured of their good working order as a protection against the possibility of overheating. Regular cleaning of furnaces and flues of soot also acts as a preventive against fires.

Improperly installed heating equipment, which permits high temperature surfaces to be in too close contact with combustible materials, is another common cause of fires. For example, in a warm-air heating system, wall stacks are sometimes placed so that they are too close to wood surfaces which are without necesary protection such as asbestos or air space, and very often the wall and floor registers are too tightly placed against wood.

Another all-too-common cause of destructive winter fires in homes which firemen warn against is the leaving of unattended fires in fireplaces without essential screen protection.

Plywood Makes Strong Garage

Going to build or repair a garage? Here are some worthwhile tips for making it serve its purpose. They are taken from a booklet on garage facts just issued by Joseph Weston of El Monte, Calif., nationally recognized residential architect.

First, the minimum size of a usable single garage is 10 feet wide and 20 feet deep. This size allows for a long car or a work bench or cabinets at front. However, if the garage is to serve also as a storage space in place of a basement it should be at least 15 feet wide. Plywood cabinets, lockers and drawers then can be built in for systematic storage.

Location of the garage may depend on climate, size and shape of lot, style of the house and local building laws, but its location deserves study.

FBI Arrests German Newsman

KURT SELL

Defense Council Chairmen Named

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, chairman of the Women's Division of the Montgomery County Council of Defense, yesterday announced the following appointments:

Mrs. Donald Roberts, Potomac, Md., vice chairman; Mrs. Thomas Creighton, jr., Kenwood, conservation chairman, and Mrs. John Faircloth, Bethesda, public relations chairman.

Emphasizing the importance of the conservation program, Mrs. Whalen urged all residents in the county to save waste material including paper, books, magazines, scrap metals, rags, rubber and cardboard containers to be sold through regular channels and turned back to industry for the manufacture of defense goods.

Kurt Sell, Nazi News Writer, Seized by FBI

Kurt Sell, widely known German newspaperman and Washington representative of D. N. B., the official German news agency, was one of 18 aliens taken into custody in the last 48 hours by Department of Justice agents in Washington, The Post was informed last night.

Although FBI officials refused to confirm or deny that Sell had been arrested, a spokesman at the German Embassy said it was true.

He said that the German newspaperman had been seized at his home in Lee Heights, Va., and that arresting officers had broken down the door there. A secretary at Sell's home confirmed this last night.

Others arrested by the FBI included seven Germans, three Italians and seven Japanese. These prisoners will be turned over to the Immigation Service, and probably will be held at the immigration station in Baltimore.

In announcing the number of persons arrested locally, the FBI did not reveal their names, addresses or occupations.

Sell, who has traveled all over the world, both as a newspaperman and as an official diplomat, lived in Japan for a number of years.

From 1910 to 1914 he was an attache at the German embassy in Tokyo. Part of his work was the translation of diplomatic documents, and he is well versed in the Japanese language. During the first World War, he was vice consul in Chicago until the United States entered the war.

After the Armistice he was sent back to Japan to reopen the Yokohama consulate, but in 1923 asked to be transferred. He worked several months in London and New York City for the German news agency, and in 1927 was transferred to Washintgon, where he has been since then.

Originality Employed To House Collection

In a cleverly conceived penthouse high above New York, an effective setting has been contrived for a rare collection of T'ang and Ming ceramics. The living room walls are painted to simulate light waxed pine.

The niches on each side of the fireplace, containing decorative Chinese figurines, are marbleized a pinkish brown and gold.

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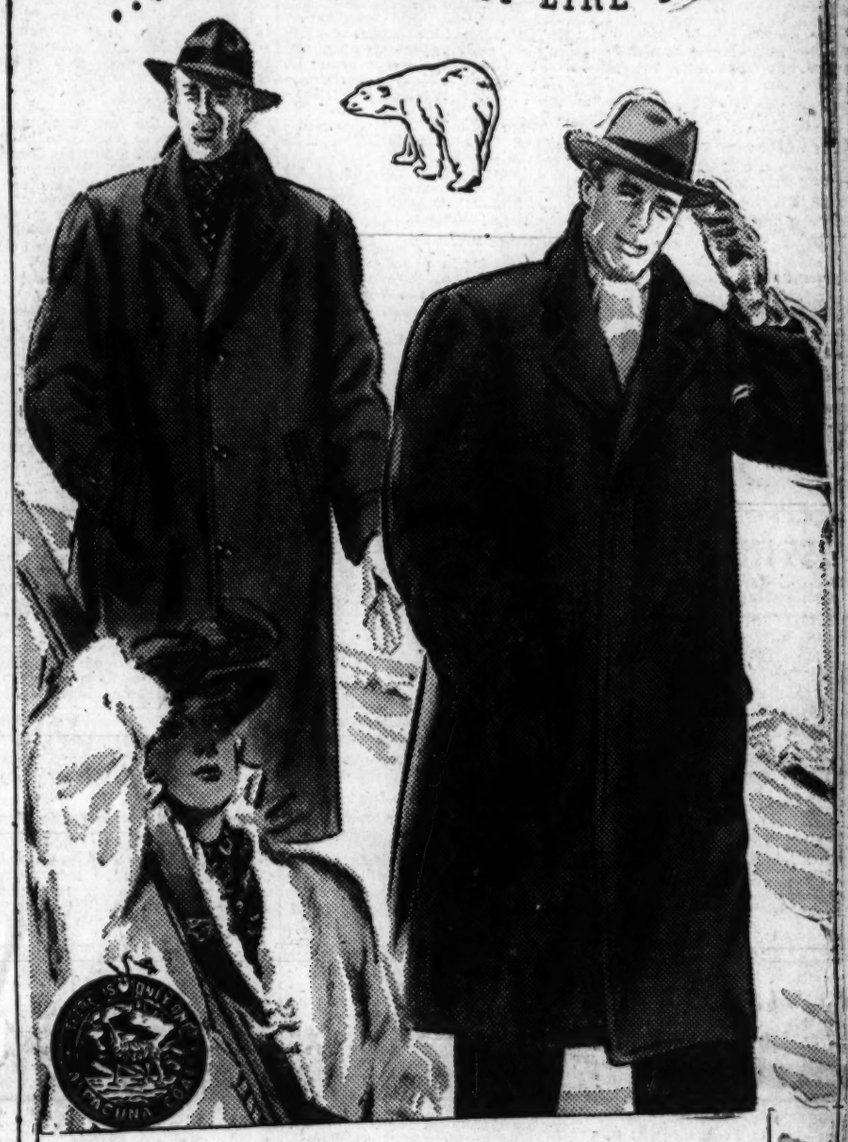

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Defense Sidelights

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The Chinese and Filipino colonies here yesterday appealed to Washingtonians not to mistake them hastily for enemy Japanese. In fact, they pointed out, Japan is a common foe of China, the Philippine Islands and the United States.

Joseph Chiang, correspondent here for the Chinese National Daily, solved the problem of mistaken identification by appearing at the White House yesterday with a big white sign pinned on his lapel bearing the pencilled inscription: "Chinese Reporter—NOT Japanese, Please."

J. M. Elizalde, resident commissioner of the Philippines, said that several Filipinos living here and working as cab drivers had reported to him cases of discrimination. Commissioner Elizalde declared that, according to American law, Filipinos, while not citizens of the United States, are "nationals," owing allegiance to the United States and entitled to every legal protection.

Steel Office Furniture Until After the War

The District Commissioners yesterday issued a memorandum on steel office furniture. Until the emergency is over, the memo read, the offices will just have to make out with wood.

Motorists Warned Of Care in Blackouts

The American Automobile Association yesterday cautioned motorists to exercise unusual care in driving through complete or partial blackouts.

At the sound of an air-raid alarm, motorists should park and lock their cars to prevent their use by saboteurs, the A. A. A. announcement said. Lights should be shielded with specially prepared shields.

Select School Hears War News, Beer Ad

Pupils at a select school for young girls yesterday were listening to war news from Honolulu, Hawaii and points elsewhere on the globe. Intensely awaiting the next item, they heard: "And you should drink so and so's beer and ale." The nun who had been so engrossed in the news she forgot the commercial, practically swooned at the bit of advice.

Police Strengthen Vigilance, Arrange Their War Program

Super human efforts for "complete protection for all citizens" continued throughout the Metropolitan Police Department last night.

The police high command after several meetings yesterday felt sure that plans were nearly complete. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, revealed the following developments:

Three additional detectives assigned to the headquarters subversive squad.

A meeting this morning of all captains and inspectors of police for final instructions for the training of auxiliary policemen.

Vigilance Increased

Orders for increased vigilance on the part of patrolmen on extraordinary details—at the White House, bridges, power houses, waterworks and similar places.

Detectives John Luskey, Frank Dodson and Carl Hayden, of the Third, Fourth and Ninth Precincts, were transferred to duty under the command of Lieut. Horace Lineberg, director of police subversive investigations. The three will increase the force of the squad to 12.

Principle duties of the squad are to keep a close check on all radicals. For the past few months the detectives have been working with FBI agents on subversive work.

Seek Out Japanese

Last night the squadsmen were seeking Japanese known to be in the city and were aiding the G-men in their roundup of all aliens.

The meeting of all police officers this morning will be addressed by Maj. Kelly, Capt. John H. Fowler and Lieut. John E. Scott. Both of the latter officers have attended the courses at the Department of Justice and the Edgewood Arsenal.

Maj. Kelly said yesterday that training of some 1200 volunteers for auxiliary police work will begin immeiately after the meeting. Physical examinations of those selected for the work began last night.

'I'm Chinese, See . . .'

Associated Press Photo

"MAKE NO MISTAKES ABOUT ME, BUDDY"—Joe Chiang, Washington correspondent for the Chinese Nationalist Daily, wants no mistakes made about his nationality. Here, Joe shows his credentials and an improvised identification sign to a White House guard

House Passes Lanham Act Funds for D. C.

The House yesterday passed a measure granting the District $2,500,000 in Lanham Act funds for the construction of public works necessitated by the emergency. The amount marked a reduction from a six-million-dollar sum originally proposed.

At the same time the Senate refrained from passing the same bill, marked at the six-million-dollar figure, after Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, requested that a fuller explanation of its purpose be given at a later date.

Six other local measures were passed by the House, while the Senate adopted five bills affecting the District.

Improvements Varied

Chief benefits which the District would receive from the Lanham Act funds would be improvement and enlargement of water supply and sewer facilities and extension of the local fire-alarm system.

All the improvements are necessary ue to the influx of defense workers to Washington, Chairman Randolph of the District Committee told the House in presenting the bill.

Four bills passed by the House, designed to alleviate the District's traffic problem, would:

1. Authorize the District Commissioners or Public Utilities Commission to undertake a survey to determine the "feasibility" of a subway system for vehicular and rail traffic in Washington.

2. Require all future privately constructed buildings to provide off-street parking facilities for their tenants.

3. Require all future Government buildings to create off-street parking means for at least 10 per cent of their total employes.

4. Prohibit the parking of vehicles on public or private property without the consent of property owners.

Charity Bill Approved

The two other measures passed by the House would place employes of the Board of Public Welfare under the civil service merit system and license local charitable organizations under the District Government, requiring them to submit an annual financial report.

The Senate concurred in a House bill authorizing the forming of aviation ground schools for training students in District high schools.

Four other House measures approved by the Senate would authorize the destruction of impure food offered for sale here; prohibit entering contraband articles into District penal institutions; create the office of deputy clerk in the District Court, and widen the powers of the Board of Public Welfare in caring for dependent children.

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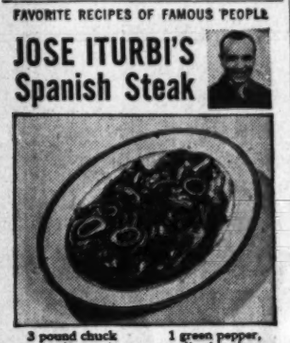

3 pound chuck steak
½ cup flour
4 tablespoons shortening
2 onions, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced in rings
1½ tablespoons Lea & Perrins Sauce
2 teaspoons salt
1 can (No. 2) tomatoes

Have steak cut about 1½ inches thick from arm side of chuck. Dredge with flour and brown in hot shortening, sprinkle the remaining flour over meat while browning. Add onions, peppers, Lea & Perrins Sauce and salt. Pour tomatoes over all. Cover and allow to simmer 1½ hours or until tender. This makes 4 to 6 servings.

Music to your ears will be the things people say about your prowess as a cook when they taste this proud beauty of a Spanish steak. If you want to, you can tell them the secret—Lea & Perrins Sauce, that punctuates the flavor to perfection.

FOR OVER 100 YEARS this original Worcestershire Sauce has been making good cooks into better ones. Try it tonight—and then take a bow.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
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Well-Housed Cows Produce More Milk

Poor housing is the trouble on many farms where the dairymen wonder why they cannot get better profit from their good cows and their good feed, according to farm building experts.

No matter how well a cow is fed and cared for, they point out, unless she is comfortably housed she cannot make good production and profit.

In most cases, losses due to inadequate housing of dairy animals can be eliminated by remodeling the barns to provide proper insulation. A quick and simple method of accomplishing this is to line the walls and ceilings with insulating board. This material is available in the needed thicknesses in all lumber yards.

To determine the thickness of insulating board necessary, the dairyman should refer to the temperature zone map issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. In Zone 1 and the northern part of Zone 2, where the average normal winter temperature is well below freezing, both ceiling and side walls should be lined with insulating board 25/32-inch or 1-inch thick.

In the southern part of Zone 2 and all of Zone 3, insulating board one-half inch thick should be used on ceiling and side walls to allow temperature control and practical ventilation. A greater thickness (25/32-inch) will give better temperature control at slight additional cost.

Losses due to improper insulation of dairy stables are actual, not theoretical. The United States Department of Agriculture reports that when temperature is properly controlled, the herd will produce from 15 to 25 per cent more milk in cold weather than cows in ordinary barns.

In addition to being well-ventilated, a dairy barn should have doors and windows that are tight and protected. In climates where the temperature frequently drops below zero, the use of storm sash on the windows is advisable. The final necessity is good ventilation, which can be achieved only after the drafts resulting from loose construction have been eliminated.

Burtis Sommers' Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Burtis Warrington Sommers, 73, who died Monday at his home, 211 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, will be held today at 2 p. m. at his home. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Sommers, a native Washingtonian and a retired patent attorney, had been ill for two months.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary S. Sommers; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Young, of Bethesda, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Gale, of Grinnell, Iowa, and Miss Elizabeth Sommers, of Chevy Chase.

Garden Trellises Must Be Painted

As garden trellises and lattices are exposed to severe weather conditions, it is wise to repaint them at the first sign of weathering. An elastic paint, which will give and expand with the wood as it swells and shrinks in response to fluctuating weather conditions, should be used. Regular exterior house paints are usually of an elastic nature.

Camp for Enemy Aliens Being Built at Fort Meade

A stockade for interned enemy aliens, resembling those which dotted the country during the first World War, is under construction at Fort George G. Meade, Md., The Post learned yesterday.

Surrounded by a high barbed wire fence, the stockade contains walled and floored tents for 200 to 300 persons. Location of the Army's School for Bakers and Cooks at Fort Meade would appear to settle the question of feeding persons interned there.

While officers at Meade declined to confirm or deny the use for which the stockade was designed, they admitted it was being built. Officers of the Third Corps Area, at Baltimore, also declined to say for what purpose the stockade was being raised.

These officials said interned enemy aliens were now being cared for by immigration authorities. They have recommended a location for a concentration camp to be used when immigration office facilities are exhausted but declined to reveal its location "until approved by the War Department."

Thousands of German seamen and German citizens and sympathizers in the United States were arrested and interned during World War I. Arrests of Japanese began immediately after that Nation's declaration of war on the United States last Sunday.

Mrs. Carlisle's Funeral Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary C. Carlisle, 74, widow of Thomas M. Carlisle, who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Crawford, 6676 Thirty-second Street Northwest, on Sunday after an illness of several years, held yesterday afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, Alta Vista, officiated and burial was in the cemetery adjoining Mount Zion Church.

Mrs. Carlisle is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Grover Linthicum, near Cedar Grove, Md., and Mrs. Crawford, and a sister, Mrs. George W. Mills, Fulton, Md.

Pale Tints Increase Worth of Light Wells

Owners of large buildings with inner courts or "wells" are becoming much interested in increasing the amount of light that can be reflected into the adjacent rooms by the use of light-tinted paints.

White, of course, reflects the greatest amount of light, but pale tints are pleasing to the eye as well. Soft yellow imparts a sunshiny effect, shell pink lends a rosy glow, while a light tint of green gives an impression of coolness.

Paint Speeds Fish Growth

According to a discovery made by a superintendent of the Michigan State Fish Hatcheries, brook trout grow faster in troughs enameled white than in those coated in any other color.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Defense Volunteer Stations Arranged

Capital Residents Told Where to Report for Duty

Washington residents, anxious to aid in the civilian defense of their city, last night were urged to report directly to volunteer centers in their communities.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of municipal civilian defense, said that volunteers should report according to this system:

For emergency police duty: Report to nearest police station.

For emergency fireman duty: Report to nearest fire station.

Nurses, typists, telephone operators and over-all civilian defense helpers: Report to 501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, District civilian defense volunteer headquarters.

For air raid warden and fire-watcher duties: Report to the deputy air raid warden in your community. (This includes draftsmen who can help in map-making.)

For emergency feeding and housing services: Report to the chairman of the civilian defense committee in your community.

Dagger Poised

Canadian Unit Ready For Invasion

By Joseph Driscoll

The fifth of several articles by a member of the New York Herald Tribune staff who has returned from making a survey of Canada's war effort.

"The Canadian Corps is a dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin."

So says Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Army Corps, stationed in Great Britain. Like the British Generals Wavel and Auchinleck, the "Gen. Pershing" of the Canadian Expeditionary Force is not content to fight merely a defensive war, whether it be the defense of England, Egypt or India. "On to Berlin" is the motto of the Canadian chief, even as it was the slogan of Gen. Pershing, Marshal Foch and those others who felt in 1918 that the Germans would not realize they had been whipped until the Reich had been invaded and Berlin entered.

"There will have to be an invasion of the continent," Gen. McNaughton declared recently. "I don't think you can bring a proud and well-organized nation to her knees with missles alone."

In this invasion, the Canadian corps will be fighting beside a new and improved British Expeditionary Force, replacing Lord Gort's valiant army which was smashed at Dunkerque. Fighting with them, the Canadians hope, although they are not saying much about it at the moment, will be another A. E. F.

Meanwhile, the Canadian army is putting up a good show on its own account. It now has about 110,000 soldiers overseas. Considering the difference in populations, this would be equivalent to about 1,250,000 men for the United States. By the end of this year Canada will have in Britain four divisions, one of them armored, a tank brigade and auxiliary troops. Other Canadian soldiers are guarding Newfoundland ("Goofy Newfy," as some Canadians call it in fun), Gibraltar and the British West Indies. Canadians also helped to garrison Iceland until the Americans moved in.

The First Canadian Division landed at a British port in December, 1939, and troops quickly followed by other troops until, by February, 1940, there were 25,000 Canadian soldiers in Britain. This number has been increasing steadily ever since.

Ready to Repel Invaders

It has not been the fault of Canada's army that it has not fought the bloody battles and suffered the heavy casualties that have been the lot of those other Dominion warriors, the Australians and the New Zealanders, who have been through hell in Greece, Crete, Libya, Egypt and points east. As Prime Minister Winston Churchill has said of the Canadian corps in Britain:

"There they stand, and there they have stood through the whole of the critical period . . . at the very point where they would be the first to be hurled into a counterstroke against an invader."

Time and again the Canadian corps has been cheated of heroic adventures. Once a Canadian component was detailed to take part in a frontal attack on Trondheim, Norway, and actually moved off to the port of embarkation in Scotland, only to have the operation canceled. Again, the First Canadian Division was selected to restore the communications of the harassed B. E. F. with the Channel ports, and the troops started for embarkation points, but this operation had to be canceled as useless. At another time Lord Gort asked that an infantry brigade of Canadians be rushed to Dunkerque and the request was granted only to be canceled the following day.

In June, 1940, the First Canadian Division was detailed as part of the new B. E. F. formed after the Dunkerque disaster, in order to support the battered French armies in the region of the Somme. One infantry brigade, with some artillery and technical units, landed at Brest and proceeded toward the battle front until they received orders to retire to England because of the deterioration of the general situation in France.

Made Landing at Spitzbergen

Last September the Canadians achieved a successful sally forth. Canadian, British and Norwegian forces under Canadian command effected a landing at Spitzbergen in the Far North, to prevent the Germans from utilizing Spitzbergen and its coal mines for war purposes. No enemy resistance was met.

Deprived of a chance to do or die on the Continent, Canadian units have occupied vital sectors on Britain's home front and acted as striking forces in reserve, ready to launch a counter-blow against any invading force that might succeed in penetrating the coastal defenses.

Back home in Canada, discussion rages as to whether the Canadian expeditionary force at this stage possesses the necessary reserves to help carry on an all-out drive to Berlin. The general opinion seems to be in the negative, and Parliament, the press and the public are debating whether ample reserves can be raised b ythe voluntary system or whether compulsion, that is, conscription, must be the final recourse.

Canada at present has a partial conscription law whereby young men can be drafted for service with the armed forces in Canada, but only volunteers can be assigned overseas. Some of the draftees who have gone off to training camps in Canada have written home that their officers subjected them to various forms of coercion, intimidation and social ostracism in an effort to persuade them to volunteer for service in Europe, Asia, Africa or any place under the sun.

Recruiting for the army is lagging, although the Canadian air force and navy have had no trouble getting volunteers. The Canadian army is in the peculiar position of being divided; it has an active army of 230,000 men who have volunteered for service anywhere, and it has 170,000 draftee nonvolunteers in a reserve army that cannot be sent outside of Canada. Naturally the army chiefs would prefer to use all 400,000 men wherever most needed, which may be en route to Berlin.

Admittedly, the current situation is not satisfactory. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King may call a referendum early next year to let the Canadian populace vote on proposals that conscription for home service alone be abandoned

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Washington Air-Raid Wardens, Defense Committeemen Listed

The official lists of deputy air-raid wardens and civilian defense committee chairmen in each community follow:

Deputy Air-Raid Wardens

Amer. U. Park—Lieut. Col. S. F. Mashbir, 4934 Indian Lane N.W. WO. 3535.
Anacostia—Harvey L. White, 1119 Chicago St. S.E. TR. 8561.
Arkansas—Frank M. Schertz, 1305 Farragut St. N.W. GE. 0565.
Barry Farm—Winslow W. Murry, 3224 Stanton Rd. S.E. AT. 0574.
Benning—James L. Harrison, 23 Anacostia Rd. N.E. TR. 6880.
Bloomingdale—Dr. Isaac N. Cupid, 118 V St. N.W. MI. 0298.
Bradbury Heights—C. Charles Cabot, 1111 46th St. S.E. TR. 7848.
Brightwood—Elmer Johnson, 831 Rittenhouse St. N.W. GE. 2231.
Brookland-Dahlgren Ter.—F. F. Miller, 1321 Jackson St. N.E. NO. 2405.
Burleith—Vincent Plumpton, 3711 S St. N.W. EM. 5000.
Capitol View—Leonard H. Hill, 211 47th St. N.E. LI. 6176.
Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—C. B. Chamberlain, 2737 Cathedral Ave. N.W. AD. 3584.
Central-Northeast—Arthur Brown, 4223 Clay St. N.E. AT. 8542.
Chevy Chase—Charles C. Sellers, 5470 31st St. N.W. WO. 6191.
Chillum Heights—Cyrus T. Bright, 13 Kennedy St. N.W. GE. 6663.
Columbia Heights—Sparrel A. Wood, 2903 13th St. N.W. CO. 1452.
Conduit Road—Walter D. Cunyus, 5311 Potomac Ave. N.W. EM. 0063.
Congress Heights—J. Louis Geldman, 1105 Alabama Ave. S.E. LI. 7877.
Connecticut Ave.—Leon Pretyfelder, 2739 Woodley Pl. N.W. AD. 6614.
Crestwood—Joseph H. Aukward, 4001 18th St. N.W. GE. 6174.
Dupont Circle—F. Moran McConihe, 2137 R St. N.W. DE. 4414.
East Central—W. Emile Jennifer, 1243 N. J. Ave. N.W. ME. 1002.
Eastland Gardens-Deanwood—Patrick Tolliver, 4901 Sheriff Rd. N.E.
Friendship—John T. Chedester, 4443 Harrison St. N.W. WO. 7453.
Forest Hills—Joseph Sanders, 2612 Tilden St. N.W. WO. 4317.
Garfield—Mrs. Edna F. Browne, 2443 Ainger Pl. S.E. AT. 0306.
Georgetown—Col. C. W. Exton, 3126 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. MI. 1439.
Glover Park—Hobart H. Hobbs, 2464 Tunlaw Rd. N.W. EM. 2409.
Greater Woodridge (includes R. I. Ave., National Gateways and Burroughs)—Zeb B. Hamilton, 2803 26th St. N.E. DU. 0036.
Hampshire Heights—S. C. Tupman, 640 Hamilton St. N.W. GE. 3641.
Hillcrest—William L. Rice, 2536 34th St. S.E. LI. 4322.
Hillsdale—Norman Dale, 2720 Wade Rd. S.E. LI. 5562.
Howard Park—Francis A. Ridgeley, 1862 3d St. N.W. NO. 4644.
Ivy City—Arthur Brooks, 1832 Providence St. N.E.
Kalorama—William T. Kruglak, 2440 16th St. N.W. CO. 8841.
Kenilworth—Adolphe E. Columbus, 1608 Addison Chapel Rd. TR. 7254.
Lincoln—Richard N. Carter, 2032 L St. N.W.
Lincoln Park-Kingman Park—Alfred D. Calvert, 441 11th St. S.E.
Marshall Heights—George Henson, jr., 5309 Bass Pl. S.E.
Metropolis View—Vincent P. Boudren, 310 Bryant St. N.E. DU. 6952.
Michigan Park—William C. McConnell, 1308 Allison St. N.E. DU. 0719.
Mid-City—William J. Mileham, 830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262.
Mount Pleasant—Raymond J. Bowen, 3420 17th St. N.W. AD. 7928.
North Capitol—Joseph A. Bayer, 22 Bryant St. N.E. DU. 1611.
North Cleveland Park—F. C. Reed, 3725 Yuma St. N.W. WO. 2620.
Northeast Boundary—B. C. Chapman, 832 48th St. N.E. AT. 6495.
North Randle—Walter Murphy, 3212 M St. S.E. AT. 0665.
Park View—Mac C. Schwartz, 718 Shepherd St. N.W. TA. 0510.
Petworth—Webster R. Frye, 514 Taylor St. N.W. TA. 9001.
Pleasant Plains—Howard H. Long, 1112 Girard St. N.W. CO. 4078.
Randle Highlands—Morris Clarke, 1608 23d St. S.E. LI. 7543.
Rock Creek—Moses E. Booth, 1648 32d St. N.W.
16th St. Heights—C. Shelton Buchanan, 1315 Kalmia Rd. N.W. GE. 8565.
16th St. Highlands—E. C. Madgeburger, 1612 Concord Ave. N.W. GE. 4621.
Southeast—Orrin Davy, 420 11th St. S.E. LI. 3793.
Southwest—Robert A. Hull, jr., 223 O St. S.W. DI. 0704.
Stanton Park—William Armstrong, 425 6th St. N.E. FR. 5100.
Summit Park—Charles A. King, 3649 Banger St. S.E. AT. 5535.
Takoma—William E. Greene, 6725 2d St. N.W. GE. 3775.
Trinidad—Harry B. Shilling, 1226 Orren St. N.E. LI. 5142.
Washington Highlands—Kenneth Aylor, 3819 1st St. S.E. TR. 7212.
West End—John S. Farquhar, 1012 22d St. N.W. DI. 1408.

This list is subject to change and additions. Correct as of Dec. 1, 1941.

Chairmen of Civilian Defense Committees

American U. Park—A. A. Murphey, 4815 Brandywine St. N.W. EM. 7043.
Anacostia—John J. Watson, 1951 T Pl. S.E. AT. 7341.
Arkansas—Hugh V. Keiser, 4807 Arkansas Ave. N.W. RA. 4807.
Barry Farm—Ulysses J. Banks, 2710 Stanton Rd. S.E. TR. 2324.
Benning—Dr. T. T. Roberts, 40 Anacostia Rd. N.E. LI. 8973.
Bloomingdale—Emory A. Bryant, 130 Seaton Pl. N.W. NO. 3115.
Bradbury Heights—E. S. Alverson, 1124 45th Pl. S.E. AT. 4324-J.
Brightwood—Thomas W. Ferry, 4509 Warren St. N.W. EM. 9032.
Brookland-Dahlgren Ter.—M. M. McLean, 1551 Newton St. N.E. NO. 0260.
Burleith—Robert H. Engle, 1707 37th St. N.W. EM. 1649.
Capitol View—J. A. Carter, 120 53d St. N.W. TR. 0120.
Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park—C. B. Chamberlain, 2737 Cathedral Ave. N.W. AD. 3584.
Central-Northeast—C. F. A. Longus, 3938 Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 6143.
Chevy Chase—Capt. W. L. Clemens, 3416 Rittenhouse St. N.W. WO. 2116.
Chillum Heights—Douglas I. Gray, 1 MacDonald Pl. N.E. RA. 4647.
Columbia Heights—Rudolph Blick, 1442 Parkwood Pl. N.W. AD. 7992.
Conduit Road—Charles E. Rich, 5146 Fulton St. N.W. WO. 8195.
Congress Heights—Paul McConshey, 2698 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 2925.
Connecticut Ave.—Harry C. Grove, 2708 Cathedral Ave. N.W. CO. 7168.
Crestwood—John R. Fitzpatrick, 1723 Taylor St. N.W. RA. 1023.
Dupont Circle—W. Clark Taylor, 1400 21st St. N.W. NO. 1335.
East Central—Frank D. McKinney, 108 P St. N.W. MI. 5246.
Eastland Gardens-Deanwood—C. Williams, 5000 Sheriff Rd. N.E. AT. 8813.
Forest Hills—E. H. Daniel, Broad Branch and Grant Rds. WO. 1028.
Friendship—Leonard L. Tucker, 4320 Fessenden St. N.W. WO. 7797.
Garfield—W. D. Jenkins, 2007 Alabama Ave. S.E. AT. 3699.
Georgetown—Walter Bramhall, 1236 Potomac St. N.W. MI. 0714.
Glover Park—John Gray, 2210 39th Pl. N.W. EM. 1119.
Greater Woodridge (includes R. I. Ave., National Gateways and Burroughs)—Wilfred B. Putman, 2955 Carlton Ave. N.E. NO. 3144.
Hampshire Heights—Walter S. Griest, 5309 7th St. N.W. GE. 9401.
Hillcrest—Donald V. Gunter, 2206 32d Pl. S.E. FR. 2674.
Hillsdale—Rev. C. B. Ashton, 1367 Morris Rd. S.E. LI. 9181.
Howard Park—W. L. A. Tancil, 1913 4th St. N.W. MI. 8450.
Ivy City—Mrs. E. M. Richardson, 1834 Capital Ave. N.E. LI. 3531.
Kalorama—Milton D. Zieler, 1755 Lanier Pl. N.W. AD. 3776.
(Note—Send all mail to Fletcher S. Tilton, secretary, 1843 Mintwood Pl.)
Kenilworth—Earl Dillon, 1809 Kenilworth Ave. N.E. TR. 5205.
Lincoln—Rev. George A. Parker, 2441 M St. N.W. RE. 2136.
Lincoln Park-Kingman Park—A. D. Calvert, 441 11th St. N.E. LI. 8311.
Manor Park—W. M. Seaquist, 219 Rittenhouse St. N.W. GE. 6893.
Marshall Heights—Annie Henson, 5309 Bass Pl. S.E.
Metropolis View—F. G. Sartwell, sr., 200 R. I. Ave. N.W. NO. 8281.
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Mid-City—T. S. Grape, 3000 39th St. N.W. WO. 4038.
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North Randle—Archie C. Edwards, 3341 Mass Ave. S.E. AT. 6244.
Park View—Maj. R. S. Holt, 759 Princeton Pl. N.W. TA. 9853.
Petworth—Damon A. Spencer, 4109 3d St. N.W. GE. 8295.
(Note—Send mail to Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 4025 N. H. Ave. N.W.)
Pleasant Plains—Mrs. V. G. Williams, 2700 Georgia Ave. N.W. CO. 3532.
Randle Highlands—Mrs. Lillian Henderson, 2413 Minn. Ave. S.E. LI. 5983.
Rock Creek—Miss J. A. Marshall, 2710 P St. N.W. DU. 4146.
16th St. Heights—Maj. Ernest W. Brown, 1554 Hemlock St. N.W. NA. 4000.
16th St. Highlands—Dr. R. B. Kennard, 1629 Nicholson St. N.W. GE. 3248.
Southeast—William A. Maio, 1018 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. TR. 0783.
Southwest—Harry S. Wender, 1414 3d St. S.W., Apt. 21. DI. 4747.
Stanton Park—William J. Bartle, 329 Maryland Ave. N.E. TR. 2608.
Summit Park—J. S. Davis, 3660 Camden St. S.E. TR. 1686.
Takoma—O. W. Youngblood, 200 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md. SL. 2530.
Trinidad—Harry B. Shilling, 1226 Orren St. N.E. LI. 5142.
Washington Highlands—Walter E. Nair, 3919 1st St. S.E. TR. 7221.
West End—Walter F. Wasson, 2107 H St. N.W. ME. 0223.

Dock Facilities Are Proving Major Problem for British

By Edward Robinson

Associated Press Staff Writer

London.—A major wartime problem for the British has been the expansion of dock facilities in home and overseas ports to cope with their own expanded effort and the endless lease-lend traffic from the United States.

Bombing of middle-east dock areas has hampered normal unloading methods, a docks official said, so that lightering—use of small boats to carry goods ashore—is considered advisable at the moment. Thus ships can be scattered in a harbor.

"I know American boats have been crowding on each other in that area," he said, "but the fact that they are now turning them around (clearing them) in the middle-east at the rate of one a day means very good going, when all hazards are remembered."

But British dock experts are not talkative about the way they've beaten bombings at home and around the African coast because, as one of them said: "We've paid in lives, ships and stores for being too cocky about our work."

It was admitted that many of the docks around Britain had been "badly knocked about," but actually the destruction of Nazi raids "did us a good turn" with clearance jobs which forced improvements.

Most British ports are able to tackle the gradually increasing weight and diversity of cargoes in their stride. Informant said they had cranes and gear "able to move practically anything the war machine will turn out."

A docks executive said they had recently had one 6000 tonner with a cargo so mixed "the manifest gave us a headache," but it was docked and sent away again in three days. "That sort of thing used to take five or six days," he commented.

"The biggest trouble about the speed-up," he said, "is that we can't, for obvious reasons, be told about boat movements. The first a dockmaster knows is that a freighter is in. That means tip-top coordination, equipment and first-class dock labor—and we've got them."

A mobile army of about 100,000 dockers is one of the main factors behind the speed-up of the turn-around, and dock, road, rail and canal facilities are so linked that traffic is moving like clockwork these days.

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Cut Down on Lights and Avert Blackout, Residents Urged Following Raid Alarms

District civilian defense officials last night called on Washington area residents to cut down night illumination to a minimum so as to darken the Capital as much as possible without necessitating a total blackout.

The appeal for voluntary lights-out action came at 5:45 p. m., several hours after Commissioner John Russell Young, metropolitan defense coordinator, had ordered drastic blackout measures as a result of "alert" and air raid alarms along the Eastern Seaboard yesterday.

Not until the "all clear" signal was flashed here by military authorities did Commissioner Young relax his stringent ruling, and revert to a "dim-out" of street and automobile lights initiated Sunday night following the Japanese attacks in the Pacific.

Alar min New York

The "alert" alarm flashed from New York, where it was believed yesterday afternoon that enemy bombers had been sighted roaring i nfrom the sea, created considerable confusion here. Order and counterorders for defense measures followed one another, and District and civilian defense officials were bombarded with questions.

Commissioner Young then took drastic action. He ordered the complete elimination of lights on Potomac bridges, in parks, commercial buildings, department stores and signs. Later the ban was extended to theater marquees, gasoline stations and Christmas decorations.

Capitol Dome Dark

After this order was relaxed, and the "dim-out" renewed, the Capitol Dome was placed on a blackout status for the first time since the World War, at the request of Army authorities.

Floodlights and red beacon signals on the Washington Monument, however, were permitted to say on at the request of the commercial airlines. Herbert Friede, chief of District defense communications, said arrangements were made to extinguish the Monument lights immediately after the first warning of air attack.

Preparations have also been made to completely blackout the White House at a moment's notice.

Blackout Plans Complete

Washington, according to Commissioner Young and Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director, is prepared for an immediate total blackout should the necessity arise.

Main switches of the Potomac Electric Power Co. are manned by special crews, ready at the first warning to blackout traffic lights office buildings, private homes, street illumination, etc.

Col. Bolles, however, feels that such drastic action would be worse "than standing up and taking the bombs."

Avoiding Drastic Action

He pointed out that an electric power cut would mean darkness in hospital operating rooms, stoppage of elevator service, a shut-down on all electrically controlled machinery —such as refrigerators, heating units, etc., and would result in general public chaos.

"Let's hope," said Col. Bolles, "that we never have to resort to such extremes."

Complete Cooperation Urged

He added that "if citizens cooperate in all protection measures proposed by defense officials, such steps will not be necessary."

Col. Bolles urged that citizens observe "to the letter" instructions to be issued from time to time by civilian defense authorities.

Washingtonians 'Dig In'

Post Staff Photos

CAPITAL PREPARES DEFENSE—Washingtonians by the scores yesterday signed up for defense work in the war capital. Top—A scene at District Defense Council headquarters, Fifth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, as civilians registered. Lower—Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense for the District, receives information by telephone on the air-raid warnings sounded yesterday in New York. Aruond him are (from left) Commissioner John Russell Young, Police Sergt. B. F. McAllister, chief clerk of the District defense council; Capt. W. L. Clements, public relations officer; J. Barnard McDonnell, liaison officer with the WPA, and a secretary

Parents Urged to Aid Schools if Raid Comes

Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou yesterday appealed to parents to cooperate with the air raid warden system installed in public schools here by not rushing to the schools when an "alert" has been sounded.

Several hundred parents yesterday, alarmed by rumors that planes were nearing New York, called Franklin School, headquarters of the system, while numbers of other parents were said to have gone immediately to the schools for their children.

In a report on morale services prepared by assistant school superintendents R. L. Haycock and A. K. Savoy, it was stated: "It will be necessary to enlist the cooperation of parents by taking such steps as will assure them that the school has been definitely organized for the protection of the children."

Don't Impede Work

The report went on to say: "It would be unfortunate in an emergency for hundreds of parents in a community to rush to the school and thus endanger themselves and impede the work carried on by the wardens and the volunteers."

Dr. Ballou declared yesterday that he had received orders from the local Civilian Defense headquarters to evacuate all schools immediately after "warnings" are issued announcing a possible air raid.

All children will be expected to go to their homes at once, Dr. Ballou said, and parents should be ready to receive them at that place. Parents are requested to make plans where the children may go should they be working or not at home and make definite arrangements with friends or neighbors, Dr. Ballou said.

Night Classes Off

Although no schools were evacuated in the District yesterday all night classes were called off as were extra-curricular activities after the 3 p. m. closing hour. A skeleton force was ordered to remain at all white high schools until 6 p. m. including the principal, or deputy warden, the fire wardens and the fire aiders, Dr. E. W. Holmes said.

Most of the schools held exacuation drills yesterday which differ from the customary fire drills in that the pupils carry their wraps with them when they leave the building. Assistant Superintendent Holmes, in charge of fire services, said there would be an immediate ending up in evacuation training drills.

However, he pointed out that there would be no evacuation drills sending panicky pupils out in the streets amid traffic to their homes until the faculty had carefully explained the plan to the children. This will probably be today, he said.

House Killed Blackout Bill With Ridicule

A little more than seven months ago, the House, uproariously and with lavish ridicule, killed legislation to authorize the District Commissioners to train Washingtonians for defense against air attack that this and other large seaboard cities yesterday ordered in the face of grim realities.

The bill, offered by Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, District Committee chairman, would have authorized the commissioners to conduct practice blackouts.

Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, led the attack of ridicule by offering a facetious amendment to the measure. The grinning legislator proposed that the Commissioners, in addition to conducting blackouts, be required to provide "dugouts, tin helmets, asbestos suits and gas masks for members of Congress, the Chief Executive and Justices of the Supreme Court." He proposed that airraid spotters be stationed in the Washington Monument and that public buildings be equipped with sirens.

Fish declared the Randolph bill was reminiscent of the hysteria produced by Orson Welles' broadcast of the "Martian invasion." Representative Sumner (Republican), of Illinois, called the proposal the "equivalent of making a war of nerves on our own people."

"At this time," the solemn Randolph told the House, "as the shadow of war comes closer to the United States, it behooves each and every thinking American to discharge, as far as possible, his individual duty in connection with preparation for any eventuality of war which may strike at this Republic."

The bill was defeated, 171 to 117.

Too Much Blue Paint Depresses

When selecting a color scheme for a room where rest and repose is sought, remember that too much bright color over a large area makes a room restless. Blues, greens and grays are soft, cool and restful. They are also good for light rooms.

Too much blue alone is depressing, while over-use of lavender and purple sometimes causes irritability. Generally speaking, the excessive use of any strong color is inadvisable.

Flat paint should be used for the walls of living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms or hallways, while a gloss or semi-gloss coating is best for kitchens and bathrooms because of the frequent presence of steam and grease and the desirability of having an easily washed surface on such rooms.

New Denver Law Calls for Chimneys

In some cities, new homes have been built without chimneys. In Denver, however, engineers explain, an order has gone out from city authorities that in the future all new dwellings must have chimneys of proper size, so coal can be burned if anything happens to the natural gas supply.

Airtight Walls Save Fuel Bills

There is great emphasis today—and rightly so—on the benefits of fresh air to bring better health to the citizens of this free Nation. Paradoxically, science—the science of home construction—has found a value for "dead air," too. For when walls of houses are built so they have dead air spaces in them, the house is warmer, a fact warranting consideration right now when it's time to put in the winter fuel supply.

This "airtightness" is receiving increasing recognition as a vital factor in preventing heat loss, N. S. Perkins, chief engineer of Douglas Fir Plywood Association at Tacoma, Wash., announces. To prevent the circulation of air within the walls—and so gain added insulation—such materials as fir plywood are applied to the studding in big 4 by 8 foot sheets.

A relatively new method of construction whereby the panels are glued to the framework makes even a tighter band to prevent circulation within the walls. Such a wall is stronger, too (by Government test) and the plywood panels can be glued or both nailed and glued to the studs.

Barometric Damper Helps Save Heat

By providing a balanced draft, a barometric damper will improve the efficiency of a stoker-fired heating plant. Less heat will go out of the smoke pipe into the chimney if the draft is automatically regulated.

By maintaining a more even fire, the barometric damper protects the retort against burning and thus aids in fuel and material conservation.

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*7:00 am		**7:30 am	NON-STOP
7:43 am	NON-STOP	8:05 am	NON-STOP
10:15 am	NON-STOP	9:10 am	
11:05 am	NON-STOP	**10:00 am	NON-STOP
*11:30 am		11:00 am	
12:45 pm	NON-STOP	12:05 pm	NON-STOP
1:15 pm	NON-STOP	1:05 pm	NON-STOP
1:45 pm	NON-STOP	**2:00 pm	
2:45 pm		2:40 pm	NON-STOP
3:45 pm	NON-STOP	3:10 pm	
*3:55 pm		4:43 pm	NON-STOP
4:45 pm	NON-STOP	**5:30 pm	NON-STOP
5:05 pm		5:25 pm	
6:05 pm		6:05 pm	NON-STOP
6:50 pm	NON-STOP	8:05 pm	NON-STOP
8:10 pm	NON-STOP	10:00 pm	
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—from the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel

Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the *true* whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment!

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A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore.

A CORRECTION

Our advertisement in The Washington Post on November 11th stated in error that we had Waltham watches for sale. These were not Waltham watches, but were Swiss Watches of another make. We are advised by the Waltham Watch Co. that their watches are priced from $17.50 exclusive of tax.

THE HECHT CO.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES!

YOUR Special Christmas "Letter-of-Credit" is Ready for You...at The Palais Royal. Come and Get It! No Waiting! No Delay!

Get Your Letter-of-Credit for $25, $35 or $50. On first, second, third and fifth floors.

All We Need is your name, address, department connected with, and identification! That is all! No red tape! No delay! Then start your Christmas shopping immediately.

Save Time. No time consumed for charge o.k.'s, or waiting for change. In fact, you could complete your Christmas shopping on any of the evenings we are open until 9 o'clock (Saturdays until 6:15).

Use in All Departments. Good until December 31, 1941.

Pay in 30, 60, 90 Days. Pay one-third January 15, one-third February 15, and final one-third March 15. No interest or carrying charge.

It's Ready for You. Come in now, tonight, or tomorrow.

The fact that you're one of Uncle Sam's Official Family is our guarantee of your integrity.

Special Booths on first, second, third and fifth floors.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Store with The Merry Christmas Spirit

Wife Strives to Provide for Sick Husband, Crippled Daughter

One of three families whose needs are described today for readers of The Post who desire to give to the Neediest Families Fund is that of a veteran of the first World War. The husband is in the hospital for an indefinite stay because of a recent illness. In the meantime his wife has procured work as a housekeeper, and has been striving nobly to support the family and keep it together.

On top of the other misfortune, an accident has temporarily crippled their daughter, Ruth, who will be permanently lamed.

The daughter cannot get about by herself, and the mother cannot make sufficient money either to pay someone to care for her, or to provide proper medicine.

The American Legion Welfare Department, which will administer the aid for this family, estimates that $75 would provide medicine and care for Ruth for three months, after which she would be able to walk. This family is numbered 27 on the list of Washington's Neediest.

The reports of two other families, each of which is expected to become once moer self-supporting, and to be able to stay together, if the estimated needs are met, are given below.

Experience of previous years has proved that the means for rehabilitation asked for are successful. Files of the various agencies responsible for administering the aid show instance after instance of families that have become self-sufficient because of the Christmas-time help given by The Post's readers.

The two other families mentioned today are as follows:

Family Number 28

Trouble came, a two-horned invaden to the T. home. It attacked Mrs. T. with arthritis and other illness; Mr. T. with loss of his job.

Finally, the husband found another job, but the salary was not large enough to meet expenses of the family, which includes four children.

However, Mr. T. saw a way.

"We can move into a house having an extra room," he told his wife. "Rent from this room will supplement my salary enough so that there will be money to support us."

The family now has the house. But you can't rent an empty room.

With his room furnished and rented, the T. family would again be self-supporting.

Fifty dollars would take care of the situation. This family was certified by the Family Service Association.

Family No. 29

A family of five, cooking, eating, sleeping in one room. The children, the oldest being 7, needing more milk and clothing. The baby having to sleep with his parents because he has no crib.

This is the picture of the B. family, in which the father, a good painter, has irregular work.

Mrs. B. is an excellent housekeeper and does an almost miraculous job of management in making a small amount of money stretch and stretch. But her own health is failing as a result of this strenuous job.

Indeed, the health and welfare of the entire family are constantly endangered under its present living conditions.

The amount of $100 would enable the family to obtain better housing and provide more food and clothing for the children. Family certified by Salvation Army.

How to Help

Make out check to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund. If desired, you may designate in the corner of check the number of the family you wish to help. Cash contributions may be dropped in a box on a counter directly inside the entrance of The Post, 1337 E Street Northwest. Contributions in any amount are welcome.

Outside Coal Bin Gives More Room in Basement

A coal bin outside the foundation wall of a house will increase the size of the basement. Such a bin is most practicable when used with a coal flow type of automatic stoker which feeds coal automatically from the bin to the fire.

The bin can be made of concrete or wood. A sloping bottom throws the coal toward the side of the bin where the stoker worm enters the bin.

Navy Calls Johnson

Rep. Osmers Volunteers For Army

Representative Frank C. Osmers, jr., 33-year-old bachelor member of the House from New Jersey, joined the stream of Army volunteers here yesterday and is slated to be sworn in today as a private.

The same goes for Connor Wright Patman, 21-year-old son of Representative Wright Patman, of Texas. Young Patman's brother, Harold, 19, plans to come up from Houston tomorrow and follow suit.

Coincidentally, Representative Lyndon Johnson, of Texas, became the first member of Congress to be ordered on extended active duty in the war. He is a Navy Reserve lieutenant commander.

Representative Osmers and Connor Wright Patman are scheduled to be sworn in with other recruits at 11 a. m. today at local Army recruiting headquarters in the bus terminal building at Eleventh Street and New York Avenue, Northwest.

Is Former Mayor

Osmers, baldish, congenial athletic, former mayor of Hawworth, N. J., the first Republican ever named to Congress from New Jersey's Ninth District, said he enlisted because he felt every independent and physically-fit man should go to the defense of his country.

The Representative, who first took his House seat in 1935, lives at the University Club. He expects to obtain a leave of absence from Congress. In private life, he is a jeweler.

Mrs. Patman, wife of the Texas Democrat and mother of three boys —the third is 14 years old—said both she and Representative Patman approved of their elder sons' decisions to join the Army.

"We are proud of them, too," she said. "The youngest probably would like to join, also, but it's a bit too soon for that."

G. W. U. Law Student

Connor Wright Patman, the oldest, has been studying law at George Washington University and holding down a doorkeepers' job in the Capitol. Harold has been working on a defense project in Houston.

In disclosing the Navy had called him to active service, Representative Johnson said his instructions were to report Thursday at the Navy Department for orders and then to proceed to San Francisco for extended active duty in the Pacific area.

Meanwhile, enlistments of just plain people increased from 15 to 50 per cent over Monday at Army, Navy and Marine Corps recruiting stations here.

Volunteers came in so fast that recruiting officers had no time to estimate how many applied or how many were being accepted. Physical examination rooms were jammed with volunteers, and service doctors were occupied every minute of the day.

Noyes Pledges D. C. Will Give Its Share

Theodore W. Noyes, president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, pledged Monday night that voteless, unrepresented District of Columbia would be true to its traditions, and as in other wars, give more than its share of fighting men, auxiliaries, and funds to the national war effort.

Speaking before 200 members and guests of the Oldest Inhabitants at the organization's seventy-sixth anniversary dinner in the Raleigh Hotel, he urged Congress to recognize the "spirit of the times," and give the District "limited national representation."

But whether or not Congress does act to remove the "foul abcess of non-Americanism" in the Nation's Capital, Noyes asserted, the disenfranchised residents of the District will fight "vigorously and enthusiastically" for their country.

The national defense effort, Noyes said, has meant loss to the District rather than profit—by removing from the taxable areas large sections of real estate needed for defense purposes, and by increasing the city's cost, although the Federal Government restricts its share of the cost to a fixed lump sum.

"The District's problem," Noyes declared, "is to get such limited voting representation in Congress and among the electors of President and Vice President as will be equitable to the people of the District and will not make a State of the District—even in appearance—and will not destroy the ultimate control of the natjonal seat of Government by Congress . . ."

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, a member of the Senate District Appropriations Subcommittee, announced after Noyes' address that he would have the speech placed into the Congressional Record in order "to educate" Senators indifferent to District problems.

Oldest of the association's members attending the banquet was 90-year-old John F. Woodworth.

The program included invocation by the Rev. John T. Theodore, of Springfield, Mass.; songs by Mrs. Marie C. Deal and George H. O'Connor; recitation of an original poem, "Old Timer", by John Clagett Proctor.

The traditional ceremonial was held for 22 members who died during 1941. They are Edwin H. Bond, Harry O. Bailey, G. Bird Cantwell, Osborn Cissel, Dr. John T. Doyle, George E. Emmons, W. J. Finley, Abraham L. Goodall, Ralph L. Hall, Melvin Colvin Hazen, James Walter Humphrey, Edward William Jones, Victor Kauffmann, William A. Richards, Hugh A. Morrison, Edkert J. Sacks, Alexander St. John, Dr. Hugh M. Smith, Almus Reed Speare, Norris M. Waggener, Walter H. Willis, and Col. Glendie B. Young.

Among the guests were:

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce; Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason; Mrs. Henry Gratian Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Trade; Evan H. Tucker, president of Northeast Citizens Association; Allan C. Clark, president of Columbia Historical Society; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, president of Federation of Women's Clubs; John Locher, president of Centrai Labor Union; Harry N. Stull, president of Federation of Citizens Associations.

Ample Opium, Other Drugs Stored, McNutt Declares

In entering upon war, the United States finds itself in a favorable position with regard to stocks of opium, quinine and other essential drugs on hand, it was stated yesterday.

Addressing the American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association at the Hotel Mayflower, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said a three-year supply of opium is stored in the Treasury Building's vaults.

Opium, a product of the Orient and Near East, is the source of morphine and an essential implement of medicine.

"Comparably large" reserves of quinine, or the cinchona bark from which it is derived, are stored in industrial warehouses, said McNutt, crediting "several individual (but unnamed) firms" for this "far-sighted action."

"Advanced research is being directed to the development of replacements for key drugs hitherto imported from abroad," the FSA head told the drug makers. "Experiments and explorations are being made to determine the possibility of developing new drug sources in this country and in this hemisphere.

"The time is at hand when adequate and reliable supplies of digitalis will be available. It is not unlikely that in the not too far distant future a high-yield cinchona bark will make this hemisphere independent of import from across the seas."

Similar reassurances were given by William M. Bristol, jr., assistant purchasing director in charge of the health supplies branch, Office of Production Management.

Senate Unit Urges District Gas Tax Be Increased 1 Cent

The Senate District Committee soon will act on the recommendation of a special subcommittee that the District gasoline tax be increased 1 cent instead of 2 cents as voted by the House.

The report made public yesterday by Senator Burton (Republican), of Ohio, chairman of the special subcommittee, stated that due to the emergency character of local highway improvements, which the increased gas tax would finance, the improvement program could be completed in 10 years. With a 2-cent local gasoline tax, it has been estimated that 23 years would be required to complete the highway program, said the report, adding:

"In the present emergency when it is important that the National Capital set the example in eliminating or postpong as much nondefense expenditure as is possible and also in keeping local taxes at as low rates as possible, it is recommended that the increase in tax be limited to 1 cent per gallon and that the program be spread over a 10-year period."

Orignally it had been said that the program would be completed in 12 years if a 1 cent tax were enacted, but "the fact that certain of the improvements have acquired an emergency defense character" will enable its completion n 10 years, accordng to the report.

Four important developments which have become Federal Government projects due to the emergency and attain priority are:

1. Grade separation and streetcar terminal at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue Southwest.

2. K Street elevated highway over Rock Creek Park with connections to the Key Bridge and the Northwest section.

3. Independence Avenue extension from Fourteenth Street to the Lincoln Memorial to provide more adequate approaches to Memorial Bridge.

4. Road widening and grade separations on Twenty-third Street Northwest.

The report also urged that the office of District traffic director receive additional annual appropriations of $40,000 to $50,000 per year. An additional appropriation of $10,000 per year for the traffic safety educational program also was recommended.

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MY FIRST CHOICE IS A FOLDING KODAK. I LIKE ALBUM-SIZE PICTURES
A CINÉ-KODAK FOR HOME MOVIES... THERE'S A GIFT I'D GO FOR
A MINIATURE KODAK WOULD JUST FIT IN MY UNIFORM POCKET
IT'S GRAND FUN TO MAKE YOUR PICTURES ALL THE WAY THROUGH...THAT'S WHY I WANT A KODAK DARKROOM OUTFIT

Our photo-trained salesmen will help you choose the *right* gift for the *right* person. Brownies from $1.50; Kodaks from $4.50; Ciné-Kodaks from $30.50. Wide assortment of Darkroom Equipment. Still and Motion Picture Accessories and Supplies.

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To the millions who have come to America . . .

. . . we are forever indebted, for they brought precious ingredients of ambition, courage, intelligence, imagination, ingenuity and skill in many crafts to be added to our national melting pot. Today, when you say, "I am an American," you can be proud and confident that it means something to the rest of the world.

Choicest ingredients? Yes... but a great deal more

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The President's Busy Day

By International News Service

WHAT GIVES: Up with the sun yesterday, the President immediately dove into the accumulation of dispatches out of the Pacific, digested them thoughtfully with breakfast in his bedroom. Called for the regular morning huddle, the Presidential secretariat hauled with them a fat sheath of slim reports out of the war area. Comparison of the official and the press brought the answer, "The press knows as much as the White House does about these attacks."

VICTORY: Led by Vice President Wallace, the Supreme Production Command, SPAB, marched into the President's office for a session of plan-formulating. All agreed on a 150-billion-dollar all-out victory production program, and by m u t u a l consent checked the plan to cut civilian consumption of all metals on lipsticks, automobiles, etc., etc.

RATIFICATION: At noon Mr. Roosevelt sent up to the Senate for ratification a mild form of treaty with Mexico calling for a mutual straightening out of various property arguments, problems, etc., then settled back to start the fifth draft of the radio report on the status of this country's war with Japan.

UNDER WRAPS: Midafternoon the President released what he had up his sleeve for some time—the three proclamations putting the German, Japanese and Italian nationals now living under the American flag under wraps. Another proclamation put the Japs in a quiet corner, allowed to do nothing but sit on their hands until further notice.

THE VELVET ROPE: For the first time the President's press conference was peopled by no Axis representatives, and the Secret Service christened a brand-new, super-watchful way of frisking the boys in and out. Instead of rushing in stampede formation through an anteroom into the President's office, the press is now routed through the lobby, let in one at a time through a gap in a velvet rope, shot down a narrow corridor and greeted at the other end by two Secret Service men with sharp eyes for credentials as well as faces.

Navy Announces Severn, Potomac River Commands

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday establishment of the Severn River and Potomac River Naval commands designed to protect all Naval shore activities in the vicinity of the Nation's Capital and Annapolis, Md.

All shore activities in the Severn River area will be under the command of Rear Admiral Russell E. Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, while Rear Admiral George G. Pettengill, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard will command the Potomac River area.

In announcing the establishments of the commands for the purpose of military control, the Navy said that Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., and Washington, D. C., would be excluded from the jurisdiction of the Potomac River Naval command "except for their coordination with the general plan of military defense of the command."

The activities under the Potomac River plan are—the Navy Yard and Naval gun factory, Washington; Navy magazine, Belleview, D. C.; Naval torpeo station, Alexandria, Va.; torpedo testing range, Piney Point, Md.; Navy Medical Center, Washington; Naval Observatory, Washington; Naval Radio Center, Cheltenham, Md.; Naval Radio Station, Arlington, Va.; Naval Research Laboratory, Anacostia Station, Washington; Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.; Naval powder factory, Indian Head, Md.; Naval Air Station, Anacostia, and the model basin, Carderock, Md.

It's Still Spelled 'Roosevelt'

Stillwater, Okla., (AP).—Lee Hall and Mayor L. E. McConkey were discussing changing the name of West Street.

"What would change it to?" asked Democrat Hall.

"Roosevelt Street," came back the Republican judge.

"Which Roosevelt?" asker Hall.

"Why, T. R. Roosevelt, of course," was the reply.

Law Group Luncheon

The Washington Alumnae Senate of Deta Theta Phi Law Fraternity will hold its second monthly luncheon at the Harrington Hotel today at 12:30 p m The Chancellor and other officers of the organization will be present

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Soft-as-velvet supple skins. Lined and unlined types. Styles for business and dress. English pull-ons, clasp and roll-tops. Fine workmanship includes: hand trims . . . hand backs and perfect cutting. Sizes 7½ to 10½, in the group. Pair.....

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FAMOUS MAKE SWEATERS

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Puritan & McGregor Coat Styles!

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Here's the gift that will make a hit with HIM. Father can use one working around the house. Brother will put it to work for sports. Most every man will find service for both coat and pullover.

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Pullover Sweaters in plain weaves and novelty ribbed effects. Fine all wool yarns. Sizes 36 to 46 in all types. Properly labeled as to contents.

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Start the day with "Morning Melodies," Featuring Perry Martin, Weekday Mornings from 8:05 to 8:20 WRC.

Many Styles! Men's All-Wool

Knitted GLOVES

$1 Pair

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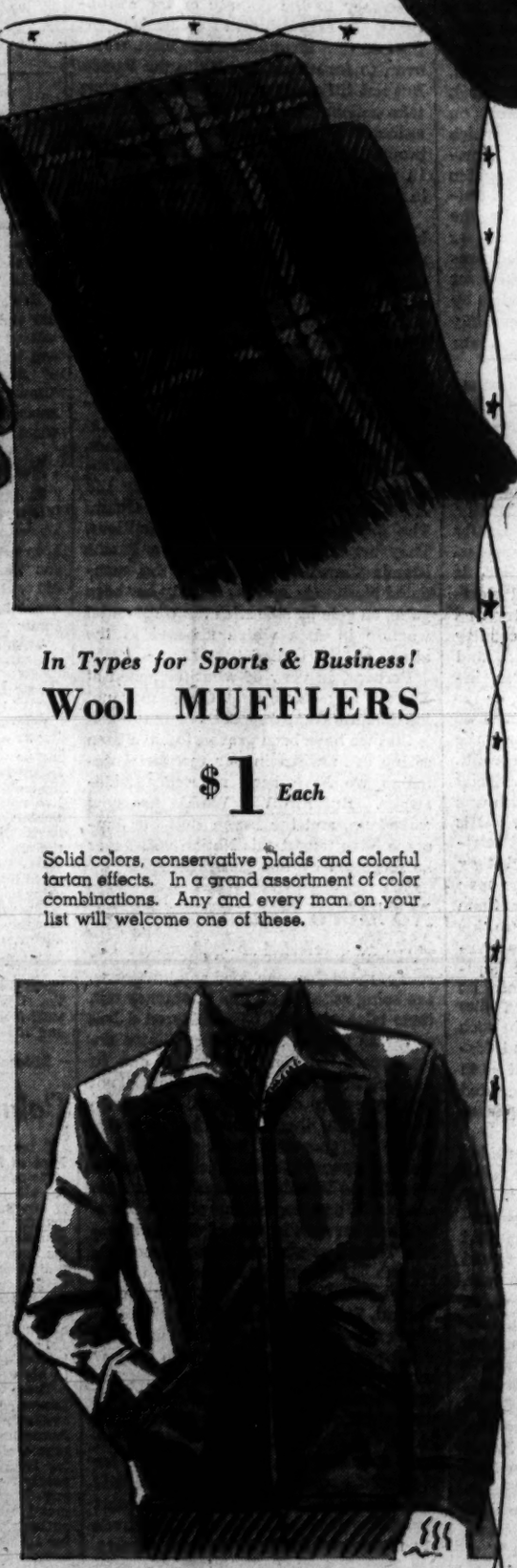

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Wool MUFFLERS

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, December 10, 1941

LaGuardia's Choice

In view of the situation in which we now find ourselves, it is utter folly for Mayor LaGuardia to continue trying to run New York City and the Nation's civilian defense at the same time. Both jobs, as The Post pointed out when we were technically at peace, impose burdens far exceeding the capacities of any man, however able. If in the past this was not sufficiently evident, it should be now. Air attacks on our coasts are no longer mere threats; they are and they will continue to be actualities. So far the organization of civilian defense is dangerously inadequate. For this Mayor LaGuardia is not to blame. Ever since he was appointed director of civilian defense, he has charged around the country trying to arouse consciousness of the need for air-raid protection.

In the process, to be sure, he has violated the first principle of civilian defense. That is to arouse people from their lethargy without promoting hysteria. The effect of his radio addresses Sunday and Monday, delivered in his high-pitched, over-intense voice, was such as to inspire the timid to take to the cellars. This, of course, is the wrong way to go about the business of warning civilians of eventualities. And it is a shortcoming which must be avoided in the future if the requisite confidence is to be inspired. Now that enemy raiders have actually been over our coasts, civilian defense heads should realize that the public need is not hair-raising stimuli to defense but calm, if nonetheless forceful, recitals of precautionary measures.

Mayor LaGuardia's voice, however, hardly disqualifies him as civilian defense director. He is a dynamic administrator with a real flair for cutting through official red tape. Unfortunately there aren't too many officials for whom this can be said. But the civilian defense effort must now be speedily and effectively expanded, with a resultant increased responsibility at its head. Mayor LaGuardia should therefore choose—or be made to choose—between his present jobs. This is no time for divided energies.

Grand Alliance

A grand alliance is building up against the crime without a name with which America is now at grips. The Japanese declaration of war on the United States, which followed by some hours the actual use of force against us, was paralleled by a declaration of war against Great Britain as well. Even had that not occurred, this country had the assurance, voiced some time ago by Premier Churchill, that a Japanese assault on the United States would be followed within an hour by a British declaration of war on Japan. Mr. Churchill was as good as his word. Actually the British government declared war on Japan several hours before our Congress met to hear the President. The British dominions quickly followed the lead of the home country.

But first in point of time to rally to our side was the Netherlands East Indies. Though the Indies occupies a position in the very shadow of the Japanese menace, this colony showed not the slightest hesitation. It declared itself at war with Japan on Sunday afternoon. The exiled Netherlands government in London quickly followed suit. Before the day was out Costa Rica and Nicaragua had acted similarly. On Monday and Tuesday Honduras, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Salvador, Guatemala and Panama declared war on Japan; Cuba prepared to do likewise; Mexico and Colombia broke off diplomatic relations with that country; Argentina decided to permit the use of her ports to American warships; and Brazil emphasized her solidarity with the United States. Thus within 48 hours of the vicious assault on Honolulu at least nine Latin-American republics went the whole way in demonstrating their adherence to this alliance of antiaggression powers. There is every reason to expect that more will follow. For messages of support and solidarity have poured into Washington from a great many capitals of this hemisphere, and these messages, no doubt, will soon be translated into action.

In line with these various manifestations of hemispherical unity is the proposal made by Chile for a meeting of American republics to discuss common action in the crisis in line with the agreement reached at Havana last year. This proposal has met with general acceptance, and may soon be carried out. In the face of a danger that threatens all free nations and the very fabric of civilization, there is ample reason for the republics of the New World to take counsel with one another. Hitherto the totalitarian powers have sought to divide them. Now they should give witness to the world that they are united, prepared to work together and fight together against the common foe. Altogether the coalition is so imposing that there can be no doubt that in the end Hitlerism in its various guises will be stamped out.

Way Of The Jap

The fact that it was the high command in Tokyo which declared war on the United States has been obscured by the press of news about the actual attack. But it is a significant eye-opener, if one were needed. The military clique are not only running Japan now; for years they have been running Japan. Back of the facade of successive civilian governments they have been in control since the fall of the last genuinely liberal cabinet. That was the cabinet which was swept out of office when the military ran amok in Manchuria in 1931. Since then, moreover, the facade has been decivilianized. But the forms of representative government have been allowed to remain so to imagined that a compromise was possible with military Japan. Japan, in short, is and has been for years a dictatorship without a dictator.

The delusion is often entertained that militarism is a phenomenon in Japan which has been imported from Germany. Certainly there are reasons in Japan's pretty-pretty civilization, its floral festivals and its imitativeness to account for such a misapprehension. In militarism, however, the Japanese are original, and in little else. It thrives on the adulation of the warrior, which is as rampant in Japan as in Prussia, and is much longer-lived. For ten centuries till the middle of the last century, indeed, Japan was ruled by the sword, and the sword was regarded as the symbol of God. This period was Japan's long feudal age. The Emperor lived in monkish seclusion, tolerated by the ruling warlord, who kept on top solely because of his ability to beat the minor warlords in battle.

Another delusion is to think of Japanese militarism as somehow corresponding with the mediaeval variety in Europe. That is because the sword wielders of Japan had a code which held the admiration of people in all classes. According to the "way of the warrior," loyalty to the military lord and to family and friends transcended all other virtues. But bushido, as this code is called, is distinctly a code of discipline and glorified violence rather than gallantry and chivalry. Certainly in no country does terrorism and assassination find at devotees and apologists. For instance, the story of the 47 *ronins*, or retainers, is almost a bible in Japan. One lord was insulted by another, and the first drew his sword to avenge the insult. But he happened to do so on sacrificial ground, and for this lack of decorum was condemned to commit *hara-kiri*. His loyal retainers determined to exact retribution. They numbered 47, and they carefully plotted the death of the man who had insulted their lord. It took them two years. Finally, breaking into his stronghold, all 47 of them helped to murder the lord and then committed *hara-kiri*. There was no drawing of lots, no challenge to a duel, or anything that would savor of the knightly code in such an episode. Yet in chronicles and histories, in novels and songs, as well as in the drama, the story has been repeated with undying relish as typical of Japanese loyalty and fortitude.

Undoubtedly the men who raided Hawaii will be hailed with the same relish as the 47 thugs of Japanese legend. We may as well get this measure of the enemy whom we must now fight without stint. He is inured to violence, giving and asking no quarter, fanatical. Moreover, the men chosen to attack America so treacherously are the spearhead of a militarism which in recent years has been decked out with imperialism. Japan's military clique aims at making all Asia tributary to Japan and the Pacific Ocean itself a Japanese lake. The blueprint was shown in a memorial which Baron Tanaka submitted to the throne in 1931 and which was stolen and published in the American press. The Japanese used to deny it. They called it a distortion. But the record now shows that that memorial summed up very accurately the divine mission which military Japan feels is the destiny of Dai (or Great) Nippon. It is now our duty in self-preservation to deliver Japan and Germany of a virus which would eat away our civilization.

Enemy Aliens

There can be no legitimate dissent from the President's proclamations defining the obligations and requirements of Japanese, German, and Italian nationals. Henceforth they are to be considered enemy aliens, subject to the closest supervision for reasons of national defense. To be sure, the President makes a slight legal distinction between the status of Japanese and German and Italian nationals. Japan's position as a declared enemy is clear. Germany's and Italy's position will almost certainly become similarly clear. And so the President has wisely taken the precaution of applying comprehensive restrictions to German and Italian subjects on the ground that their countries threaten to invade or raid the United States. Thus at long last diplomatic pretense is abandoned, yielding to clearly recognized urgencies.

Compared with enemy alien regulations of World War I the new regulations are encouragingly stringent. Besides tightened restrictions on freedom of movement and the customary ban on the possession of firearms, explosives, short-wave radio sets, cameras, and so on, enemy aliens are forbidden to travel by air without authorization. These and other precautions give evidence of the fact that the Government intends to leave no loophole for Fifth Column activities. Experience abroad has, of course, clearly showed the necessity for absolute control of all enemy aliens. For some whose sympathies are with this country and who have spent most of their lives over here, and for refugees from the totalitarian countries, the new regulations will work some hardship. There is no help for it. National security comes ahead of personal privilege.

Lesson Of Guam

Somebody will one day write a book "While America Slept," and one of the chapters will be devoted to Guam, which has now fallen to the Japanese. For years the fortification of Guam has been held necessary to the defense of the Philippines. In 1918 Admiral Hepburn's report insisted that fortification was vital, moreover, to American security in the Pacific. But not till six months ago did Congress take action. Then an appropriation was authorized, but it was only a limited appropriation, and it was too late. At least 12 months were necessary to put Guam in anything like a defensive condition.

Originally the Japanese and ourselves had been bound in a self-denying ordinance not to fortify any of the atolls like Guam which constitute stepping stones across the Pacific. The ordinance came out of the Washington Conference 20 years ago. But in 1937 the Japanese repudiated the naval agreement signed at that parley, and the whole situation as to the islands returned to what the treaty-makers called the status quo ante. Yet we took no step ourselves to fortify Guam, even though the retention of the Philippines was deemed possible only by the establishment of a naval base at Guam. The Japanese were not so punctilious. They began to fortify their own Pacific islands thereabout, including the mandated territories, and the activity has been going on side by side with the continental warfare in Asia which ushered in the attack on the United States.

Perhaps, in view of what happened at Hawaii, any defenses at Guam may not have kept out the Japanese. For the fact is that we have been proved to have been asleep even when in our territorial defenses we have been reputedly wide-awake. But Rip Van Winkle has now waked up, and the lesson that the Japanese have taught this Nation will never be forgotten by this generation.

No More Hams

Although amateur radio operators, heroes of more than one flood and hurricane, are being asked to sit this emergency out, their talents cannot be considered a loss so far as war and the United States are concerned. When war broke out in Europe, the Nation's 50,000 "hams" not only agreed to quit communication with operators in these countries but also agreed to cooperate with the FCC in tracking down violators. Nearly 500 operators in the Washington area met private and public communications officials to offer their services in case of war or disaster. Now that war has come, these volunteers have been told to keep off the air except when specifically called upon by Federal, State, and municipal authorities. There is reason to believe that such calls will be made. In any case radio "hams" know that the country is thankful for many a professional operator who got his start via the "ham" system. Indeed, this year's C.B.S. award to the "outstanding radio operator" went to a "ham", who for the past 10 years has voluntarily broadcast lessons in short-wave fundamentals and whose audience has boasted hundreds of persons who have now become experts.

REFLECTION

Look into the water now.
You will see your own white face,
The dark eyes opened wide
Under the thoughtful and artless brow.
There may be a green leaf
Drifting by the smiling mouth,
And a water-lily caught
In the mirror of your hair.
Here the answer you have sought
Murmurs in the drowsy air.
Look deep, before the summer wind
Breaks the fluid water-glass,
And the quiet, ironic mind
Sees the wavering lips and eyes
Lost beneath the leaning skies.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

"Guess Who?"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Hickam Field

Hickam Field in Hawaii was name for Col. Horace Hickam, a well-known and beloved officer in the Army Air Corps.

Every news commentator yesterday and today, except two, has been talking about "Hickman Field"—and in your own article on page 3 of this morning's Post, entitled "Hawaii attack is described" the name is spelled in three different ways in one column. Hickam Field.

MARGARET S. GRANT
Washington, Dec. 8.

During the Spanish-American War it was: "Remember the Maine!" Throughout the present war please keep prominently before your readers: "Remember Hickam Field! They did not die in war—They were murdered by Japan!" — or something similar.

FRANK J. MERKLING
Washington, Dec. 8.

Tree Lights

Japan, which may soon be bombing us with bombs, is already bombing us with bulbs. This may sound funny but it's very serious.

In doing my Christmas shopping I've noticed that many things, particularly Christmas tree light bulbs, have "Made in Japan" printed on them. And every time we buy these, we may be contributing toward bombs that will blast our own ships and our own shores.

Besides, these Jap bulbs, and presumably most of their other merchandise made by cheap coolie labor, are inferior, I know, because I bought some last year before waking up to the Jap menace. Believe me, I'm sticking to the "Made in USA" stuff from now on. It's patriotic—and it's economical.

J. P. MATTHEWS
Mitchellville, Md., Dec. 8.

Nazi War Strategy

War has come to America in the only way the Axis knows: by treachery, by secrecy, by double-dealing, by feints in different directions.

But let no one fail to recognize Nazy Germany as our major enemy. Japan and Italy started their aggressions before Hitler had consolidated his power even in Germany. But since 1936 Hitler has been planning the war strategy for the whole Axis.

Japan has timed her present move with the war in Russia. Hitler's usual strategy, when war is not going well for him in some quarter, has been and always will be to machinate a major disturbance somewhere else.

Japan's act of direct aggression against the United States was an act of madness, but its general purpose was plotted by the Nazis.

Whether the Congress declared war on Japan alone or upon the whole Axis is only a matter of words. Germany is the leader, and Germany and the United States must come to grips sooner or later.

In this grave hour it is the duty of every American to lay aside his past differences with fellow citizens on political, moral and economic fronts and present a united front to the enemy who has dared to outrage decency and humanity.

The dead in Hawaii, in China, in Europe, will not have died in vain if this act arouses America to her fullest energy and striking power.

VERONIQUE HALL.
South Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 8.

Powers Of Evil

The powers of evil in this world are arrayed against the powers for peace and justice for all mankind. Even while peace negotiations were carried on between this country and Japan, that pastmaster in duplicity and treachery has struck at this country!

We had been warned over and over again by Americans of prominence in China to stop supplying scrap iron and gasoline to Japan with which she was butchering those peace-loving and helpless Chinese, but we paid little or no heed to those warnings until very recently. Now our own scrap iron, carried by aid of American gasoline, is being dropped down upon our nonoffending people of Hawaii and the Philippines!

What could we expect from a nation that would make an armed invasion of nonoffending China, and slaughter over 2 million of her citizens, and render over 30 million homeless. Now every red-blooded American hopes that our Navy will give her just what she deserves. In the face of such things as this, I for one, could never be a "pacifist!" Facism at this time would allow the powers of evil to triumph, and enslave humanity!

Justice and truth have always been worth fighting for, and if we can not have them without that then there is nothing left for us to do.

Now we are in the war, and it is not one of our own making! We see the fine hand of Hitler in an effort to divert war supplies from Britain and Russia.

I admired Mr. Churchill's statement saying that when this country declared war on Japan his government would also declare it within the hour! There is no "milk-and-water" diplomacy about that! England has had enough insult and outrages perpetrated upon her citizens and officials in China for her to give Japan the punishment she deserves.

H. B. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Md., Dec. 8.

Gravest Crisis

Is it not time——
That a small selfish minority of the rich stop grumbling about and trying to evade the taxes which are necessary for the safety of our Nation?

That the minority of selfish labor leaders stop obstructing the defense program and using this crisis as a means of becoming permanently intrenched as such a powerful influence on the labor vote that all politicians will be in constant fear of them?

That a small minority of capital cease grumbling about taxes, priorities and Government contracts, and adjust themselves to the emergency of the present situation?

That the majority of the Republican politicians stop being an obstructionist group which constantly delays important legislation and which incidentally may result in the ruin of the Republican party?

That the isolationists stop playing upon group and racial prejudices and making the Nation appear disunited, thus playing into the hands of the Nazis?

It most certainly is the time, right now, in the gravest crisis in our history, for the above-mentioned minority groups to stop their selfish ways and to unite with the overwhelming majority of loyal United States citizens who stand firmly behind President Roosevelt's foreign policy and are willing to sacrifice their time, their money, yes, even their lives—to see that the Nazis and all they stand for are forever defeated and kept from rising again.

ROBERT R. CROSBY, JR.
Port Washington, N. Y., Dec. 5.

Columbia River's Low-Cost Power

I have noted the article in The Post of December 5, on Mr. Batt's statement in connection with the so-called Douglas Dam controversy. If Mr. Batt is quoted correctly he is grossly misrepresenting the power situation, when he states that Douglas Dam "is the only additional potential source of power anywhere in the country that can provide so much power in so short a time." He should know better, as I personally pointed out the facts to him on July 15, 1940, and have at frequent intervals since then, restated them to his organization.

There is an abundance of the lowest cost firm power in America available on the Columbia River. According to the House Committee report, all that is involved at Douglas Dam is 70,000 KW. Congress, nearly two years ago, in advance of any defense effort when this very metal situation was pointed out, authorized and appropriated funds for 216,000 KW at Bonneville. These units should, with proper priority action on the part of OPM, be completed by the end of next year.

Early this year Congress also authorized three 108,000 KW units at Coulee, a total of 324,000 KW for that great project. As a part of the Lend-Lease Act, Congress, a short time ago, authorized another 324,000 KW at Coulee. The dam, flumes and power house are built, and if Mr. Batt's OPM issues the requisite priorities these machines can be put into operation in a relatively short time at a cost to the taxpayers of around one-fifth or one-sixth of the reported Douglas Dam costs.

When the defense set-up was created I, with members of the Northwest delegation called on Mr. Stettinius and pointed out the metal-power situation. He sent Mr. Batt and Mr. Gano Dunn to a meeting with the Northwest delegation, which was held in Senator Holman's office on July 15, 1940, with the Oregon-Washington Senators and Representatives present. He was told to put the Columbia River power to work immediately on light metal production, and his reply was that sufficient metal and power capacity was already available.

He reversed himself on this in a hearing before the Truman Committee on May 12, 1941 and stated that 400,000 KW of Columbia power would be put to work immediately. He and his associates have just started to work after a delay of 16 months. The delay in aluminum production in the Columbia River plants has meant a loss over five times as great as Mr. Batt mentions in these articles about Douglas Dam.

I have no views on the TVA controversy, as my desire is to be helpful to TVA as is well known in the House. What I have been trying to accomplish in the last two years, is to get the Western metals developed to help solve the metal shortage problem, so that our security could be strengthened without ruining certain types of small business. I have failed to secure any cooperation from OPM. The American people, who will have to make the sacrifice to meet the tax bill, should know what the OPM bungling will cost them. The cost in defense materials denied to our soldiers and sailors will be tragically apparent. Our allies in their fight against Hitler have needed what OPM has withheld. The record has been written. The American people should know the facts.

The handling of the Columbia River power by OPM has been scandalous. Now is the time to stop such actions if we are to defend adequately. I am writing in the manner so that we will not, in these critical times, have a repetition of what has occurred in OPM.

WALTER M. PIERCE, M. C.
2nd District of Oregon.
Washington, Dec. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Sunday Show

The atmosphere of the art gallery was definitely intime, mildly ornate, and slightly chilly.

Frederick stook in gentle rigidity at the door. For everyone he had a benign smile. Downstairs in the special show he had a 5-by-4 crayon of wondrous design. Was it cat? king? cauldron? The mat was glued on, amateurishly, as though he became petulant at the time lavished upon it. Nevertheless it had a genteel rakishness all its own.

People tiptoed around upstairs in twos and threes and made obeisance before the souls of great painters stretched upon canvas for them to see. Quite visibly most of them wrestled with ghosts.

Occassionally a strident voice broke victoriously through the subdued babble of art lovers, as when a stout lady croaked irritably, "My God, my feet hurt." The creaking of the sofa springs as she sat was almost buried under the weight of the ssshhhh!-d o n ' t-spit-in-c h u r c h looks which clustered thickly upon her.

But this was the first floor. . . . On the right the grand, sad El Greco which made one weep; on the left the bright warm Van Gogh which made one sleep . . . This was the first floor.

Downstairs was the Christmas Show. Downstairs, like into a warm well, where the welter of women's voices rose insistently, where fur smell and perfume and good cigars created a suave atmosphere. Art here surely was no stepchild, but a pampered pet.

Lance stood in a corner with the shadow of lace at his wrist and the old duelling scar faint upon his cheek. He looked long at a thick-coated oil where the colors writhed as in a dance.

Elaine, with a halo of dark hair and dark angel eyes, talked softly and never once looked at her own picture with its daintily grotesque lines and undefiled purity of movement.

Rosetti's impatient cough hacked ahead of him down the stairs, and he muttered irritably about how someone wanted to know if there was someone there with pink ostrich feathers in her hat or coming out her ears or something.

His water-front scene smote you between the eyes with gaiety and zest, quite abandoning the usual muted-twilight manner of handling water-front scenes.

A little quiet man in brown said, "Haven't I met you somewhere before?" A tall and awkward girl tittered, "Not unless you were the one who complained so bitterly when I whacked him on the back at the last Artists'-Ball," and the little man said I never complain. She knew why when she saw the loveliness he had captured in his pictures. He didn't complain because he was too busy.

In a corner two girls and one boy carried on a detailed and giggling conversation quite as urbanely as though they were in a cafe. One tall gentleman had the gallery stance perfected—one hand behind the back, the other hand busily pulling the lower lip into a thin U.

Under a sketch of consummate brilliance, done with sparse and proud lines, two women shouted quietly about what he said when, and then I said "And my dear did you ever. . . ."

Little blonde Buttercup said, "So we've got to go now and find some place to live besides that old cold third-floor room because, my goodness, we can't freeze to death"

"Oh, Jane always thinks she is D. Rivera," said a scornful artist of another artist . . . "It's just his frames that make his stuff show up." came a filtered Kansas twang from the other room.

Christopher stood in tall debonarity before his unforgettable Madonna-ish figure. His girl, remote in silver fox, stood at his elbow. Getting Christopher to speak was like tugging on a long rope, for he obviously was there to work out some inner problem of his own. His picture glowed back at him.

Ole was trying to get someone to come by to seat themselves at a good table. "I got meat balls," he said proudly, "and white wine and avocado pears. Don't you come over?" Ole, who turns out tenderly glazed ceramics and brutally strong pictures of the workers of the world who should unite if only to please him.

Above the mantelpiece in one of the upstairs rooms, hung a strange and strangling creation, seemingly sketched in dry paint upon heavy meshed linen. There was a base, two sides slanting upward, a top of sorts, and inside the almost-jar two leaflike objects floated in a macabre atmosphere all their own.

Into the room strode a large, whiskered, gray-suited man of middle age. Hat deferentially in hand, he approached the painting. From the bored glaze of his eyes something of the ennui departed, and in sudden affright he recoiled. Clutching his hat incredulously, he approached the painting from another side and stared at it obliquely. It still upset him. Finally, with a tsk! tsk! he moved nearer as though to stare it down. The painting retained its urbanity and illegibility, so he clucked the louder.

Someone snickered, he grinned and then the someone said, "I believe it is an ethereal milk bottle with things in it."

Chortling wildly, he slapped his thigh and exclaimed, "That makes it all clear," in some sort of wonderful accent which might have been French or Brooklynese.

Fortified by the knowledge that someone else was baffled by the art hanging in defiant beauty upon the walls, he went about his studies.

Groups of people were sitting in the Picasso Room, all made quite restive by his chaotic color, overpowering imagination, and insanity of design. The man in gray entered.

Pausing in the door he gave one suffering look at the most fabulous Picasso, quiescent upon the wall, yet literally a-crawl with life.

Screwing his head around, he gaped at it from several angles, then gave into the room his large male laughter as he fell sprawling upon the nearest sofa.

. . . Art is something which a man can see which might be beautiful and which he magnifies, modifies, dwarfs, distorts, accepts or discards, to fit his own life and the way he lives it . . .

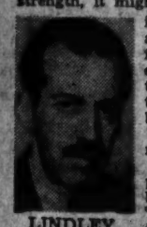
SALLY STROUD.

A Bad Beginning

By Ernest Lindley

Striking Force Proved Its Advantage

THE ATTACK on Hawaii was a serious military defeat, bordering on a disaster. For a nation of less strength, it might have been an irretrievable disaster. This blunt fact cannot be concealed, even though full details have not been made public for obvious military reasons.


LINDLEY

How it happened remains to be explained. The attack came in the way many naval and air strategists had predicted for years it would come. For weeks informed Washington observers in touch with our highest officials had been writing that the odds favored war in the Pacific. For days they had been writing that the crisis was acute. The President's last-minute message to the Emperor of Japan showed that he knew it was. But our authorities in Hawaii seem to have been caught asleep. There is talk among Government officials, as well as elsewhere, of court-martial proceedings.

It would appear also that our military experts underestimated the quality of the Japanese air force and the extent to which it could be mobilized for attack on the Philippines. Broadcasts from Manila have testified to the accuracy of Japanese bombing, and also hint that defense preparations in the way of camouflage, and even the simple use of dull paints, were inadequate. Our experts' appraisals of the Japanese air force now look something like their early appraisals of the Russian army.

When the facts are finally disclosed, heads may roll. But individual blunders and oversights probably pale beside the fundamental fact that in war today the force which chooses its own time to strike has an overwhelming advantage. And the chief deterrent to the taking of the initiative by our forces, especially in the Pacific, has been apathy and anti-war sentiment at home. Despite Poland, Belgium, France, and half a dozen other nations we had to learn our lesson at first hand. This is the way many officials in Washington were talking in the first flush of realization of what had happened.

THE JAPANESE are gambling—they had to gamble—on a quick victory in the western Pacific, plus the ultimate victory of the Nazis in the major war, or, at a minimum, a stalemate between the Nazis and the Anglo-American combination. The essential fact is that the Japanese are caught in a ring. It is their job to break out of it. They may stab through here and there, but to achieve sure success they must shatter the ring.

Fortunately, we can build ships and planes far more rapidly than the Japanese can. If our entire Pacific battle fleet were sunk, but took with it, let us say, two-thirds of the Japanese fleet, the advantage would lie with us. For we have a third or more of our Navy in the Atlantic, and new ships sliding down the ways at a rate far beyond the capacity of Japan.

WE ARE now building about 2000 military planes a month, of which about half are combat planes of the highest quality. Our rate of production is steadily on the upgrade. In a general way, the picture is about the same for tanks and other important weapons. In the last analysis, Japan, with a steel-producing capacity of about seven million tons annually, is no match for the United States, with a steel-producing capacity of about 90 million tons.

The deep concern of our highest strategists is not about the eventual outcome of the war in the Pacific—grevious though the setbacks there may be—but about the outcome of the war as a whole. The Nazis remain by far the more formidable enemy. If, while we were defeating Japan, the Nazis got control of all of Europe, the northern half of Africa, broke through into the Indian Ocean, and overwhelmed the British Isles, where would we be? In a much worse way than we are now.

ACTIVE hostilities in the Pacific will require the diversion of some naval, military and air forces which might be used elsewhere. This diversion must be compensated for by the prompt increase of American arms production. If it is made at the expense of aid to the British, the Russians and the Turks, the eventual consequences to us may be terrible.

In a grave hour the basic fact to which all may repair is: this is not yet a lone-handed, last-ditch fight for the defense of North America against a military combination controlling all the rest of the world. That last-ditch fight for life seemed all too imminent a year and a half ago, when we were poorly prepared. This was is still being fought on our outer ramparts—the British Isles, North Africa, the Middle East, Singapore, the East Indies and the Philippines. We are now perhaps halfway prepared. We have allies who have proven their stamina. To keep them and to keep the war at a distance requires that the Pacific war be kept in its place as only one sector of a struggle in which our front ranges around the world and our forces, both in men and equipment, must be distributed to suit a grand strategy which looks to the safety of our allies as well as of ourselves and to the achievement of an ultimate total victory.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Roosevelt Was Right

NO AMERICAN has more angrily detested and suspected most of the internal operations of the New Deal, but no American more admires now the tenacious bravery of President Roosevelt in his war policy than this author of many criticisms of the Roosevelt Administration. Long before the war began with the sneak-punch invasion of Catholic Poland, the President had made his own decision that Adolf Hitler was determined to see the German nation loose, armed beyond the poor, dumb power of Britain's military men or the best of ours to imagine, in a campaign to enslave Europe and conquer the United States. Having made up his mind on the basis of plain evidence, Mr. Roosevelt determined that this country must fight for its life against Hitler and Japan and set about creating a war psychology in the American people so that we would not be caught entirely unprepared spiritually or entirely unarmed. In the earlier phases of his preparations he fought almost alone, and it may be remembered that his dramatic Chicago speech about a quarantine for aggressors was savagely denounced as a deliberate attempt to divert attention from the pressing embarrassment of a domestic error and even to put us into war for some purposes of his own. Because Hitler had identified Jewishness with Communism and had devised a program of hideous persecution of this tiny minority of the German people, many Americans accused the President of scheming to sacrifice American boys and our whole American way of life to rescue and avenge the European Jews.

As the war developed, Mr. Roosevelt was accused of surrendering his own country to the British for Britain's own sake and the cry of war-monger, raised from Berlin, where this war was made, was taken up by many of the President's own people at home. More lately his unfortunate suggestion that religious freedom was enjoyed in Russia, intended, undoubtedly, to allay old hatreds of the Communists in our own midst and suspicion of Joseph Stalin for practical military results, was pounced upon and torn to tatters. But all the way from the hour when he first realized that war with Hitler was inevitable down to the moment when Hitler's ally in the Pacific suddenly bombed a sleeping American city, Mr. Roosevelt stood by his conviction, often under conditions which would have made a weaker man give ground and look for excuses.

THE AMERICAN people didn't want to believe that Hitler was their enemy and many prominent men with a talent for ridicule and propaganda played up the proposition that we could stay out of it and trust Hitler and the Japanese. A hundred reminders that the choice could not be ours but must be Hitler's, that if war came the German nation again would be the cause of all American suffering and sacrifice, were instantly scoffed down with sneers at the British and dark insinuations about the international Jew.

The one man who is responsible for the vast improvement of the military fitness of the United States, achieved from a standing start after the invasion of the Low Countries, never for an instant faltered in his determination to get the American Nation in shape to meet the inevitable.

One newspaper of enormous circulation and, presumably, of great influence, which had gone along with him in every socialistic or totalitarian proposal on the home front, suddenly turned on him on the issue of war. Burt Wheeler and Ham Fish fought him down to the very hour of the attack on Honolulu, although Wheeler had been content to ignore the rise of the unioneers and the depradations of the Brown Shirts on the domestic scene.

ALL HIS OPPONENTS, including the tragic Charles Lindbergh and, of course, the evil Nazis of the Anti-American Bund, who themselves employed every wicked scheme which they attributed to the Jew, insisted that with 3000 miles of water to the east and a wider ocean to the west, no enemy could reach American soil, even granting, as they wouldn't, that any enemy would be rash enough to try.

Through it all, Mr. Roosevelt fought on toward a vindication which came in the dawn of a Sunday in the Pacific and it must be said that he was embarrassed as much by some of his supporters as he was obstructed and reviled by his opponents, for he had among the noisiest of his following some of the most disgusting professional clamorists that ever used the flag for purposes of apparel.

But he was right all along, and doggedly brave in times when he fought almost alone to make the people recognize their enemy and prepare to fight, and the final proof of his wise courage was given by the enemy himself Sunday morning.

Two War Policies

By Mark Sullivan

We Must Continue Lend-Lease Aid

IN THE SIMPLEST possible terms, much too condensed to be exact, here are some basic factors in our war situation.

SULLIVAN

For the sake of simplicity, consider war between us and Japan as if it were an isolated war, separate from the world war. An isolated war with Japan, we can win surely. Had we attacked first, we could have won readily, and within reasonable time. Japan's strategy in attacking first and the success she has had has added several months to the time necessary for us to win. Even in the best of conditions, an isolated war with Japan would consume time. It has always been the judgment of naval experts that in such a war, Japan would seem to be successful, for the first six months or so—because of the distance we must go to get at her. But experts have always held that an isolated war between us and Japan would end in a defeat of Japan so crushing as to eliminate her as a serious power.

But to look at our war with Japan as an isolated one, is academic, for with practical certainty it must now be fought as part of the World War. Japan's attack was made, not solely on her own account, but as a part of Axis policy, Hitler policy. The purpose was to make us use our resources in a war of our own—and thus end our sending lease-lend material to England and Russia.

In the present situation, we have two possible lines of policy. One is to concentrate upon a drive on Japan, throw into it everything we have, crush her. To do this would be the direct and obvious course. It would satisfy our anger as a nation wantonly and treacherously attacked.

BUT THERE IS a thing we must consider. We might find that while we were crushing Japan, Hitler had beaten England and Russia. Victory by us over Japan would be valueless—if accompanied by victory of Hitler over England and Russia. For the victorious Hitler would most certainly descend upon us. We would stand alone, with England and Russia sunk, in a world dominated by Hitler.

The other possible policy is not to force the fighting against Japan, preserve for the present a kind of defensive stalemate against her, and at the same time continue to send lease-lend material to England and Russia.

The two policies—concentrating against Japan, and helping England and Russia against Hitler—are not exclusive. Quite certainly we shall do both, in varying degrees, from time to time.

IT WOULD be a tragic mistake for any in America to suppose that the two wars—ours against Japan, and that of England and Russia against Hitler—can be fought in separate compartments. The two overlap at point after point. Already two powers at war against Hitler, Britain and the Dutch East Indies, have joined in our war against Japan. And China, already at war with Japan, is now joining the war of England and Russia against Hitler. There will be more and more such alignments. It does not matter whether the alignments come about by formal declarations of war. The alignments are forced by the facts.

With practical certainty, this merging of the two wars will go on. The whole world will be divided into two camps—that headed by Germany, Japan and Italy, and that headed by the United States, England and Russia. The conflict promises to be long and hard. Either it must be to a finish, or it must end by internal collapse within one side or the other.

Any prospect of internal collapse within Germany is now postponed, for the German people will be encouraged by Japan taking up war against us. Probably one of Hitler's purposes in inciting Japan was just this—to give a new lease of life to the morale of his own people, at a time when they may have been disturbed by his lack of success in Russia.

IN THE WORLD-WIDE war, victory for our group will depend largely on cooperation by the members of the group. The ideeal would be to achieve practically unified pooling of the forces and resources of the United States and England, and of Russia, so far as she is willing. Already there is complete naval and military cooperation by England with us in our war against Japan, in the neighborhood of our Philippines and the British Singapore. This cooperation may entail steps by us which we do not yet envisage, but soon must. Conceivably it might be of mutual advantage if we were to man Singapore with our troops, releasing British troops for use in North Africa or elsewhere, in the way we have already manned Iceland with our troops.

Such cooperation, wherever it is of advantage, must be made possible. To make it possible, it is necessary that our troops be available for service anywhere. This means that we must get away from that prohibition, which we wrote into our draft act last year, against use of our troops anywhere except on the American continent and in our possessions. It may be this statutory provision is already waived by the powers received by the President for a state of actual war. If formal repeal of the provision is necessary, we shall have to go about it. We're involved in a war in which there must be no limitation upon our effort.

Facing Realities

By Barnet Nover

The High Cost Of Past Illusions

THE JAPANESE attack on Hawaii last Sunday did more than bring about a fearful destruction of American lives and property, including naval vessels whose loss may seriously affect the balance of power in the Pacific. It also destroyed, forever be it hoped, certain long-held illusions which made that surprise attack possible.

NOVER

The Hawaiian Islands are further from Japan than the east coast of the United States is from the west coast of Europe. If, as our isolationists kept on insisting, oceans are barriers and the broader the ocean the greater the barrier, then an attack on Hawaii from Japan was something that could be ruled out as an impossibility.

THIS ILLUSION has now been dissolved in a welter of blood and destruction. Our own history should have taught us that oceans are not barriers but highways. The American continent was invaded repeatedly by Spaniards, Portuguese, Frenchmen, Hollanders, Swedes, Englishmen and others up to the time something resembling an American system was established.

That occurred in the '20s of the last century with the Monroe Doctrine as its ideological expression. But during most of the time during which this hemisphere was kept free (though not entirely) from the threat and actuality of invasion this was not so much because of the Monroe Doctrine as because of the circumstance that the Atlantic was dominated by Great Britain. And Britain, after the Napoleonic Wars was far more interested in our commercial expansion on this side of the water than in territorial aggrandizement.

THE LESSON which Honolulu brings home so forcibly is that oceans are not only highways but that the broader the ocean the more likely is it to serve as a highway for the kind of surprise attack the Japanese chose to launch.

To be sure, those whose duty it is to defend Hawaii appear to have been caught with their guards almost completely down. Thus, in proportion to population, the casualties that resulted from the Japanese raid on Oahu were greater than those suffered by the inhabitants of London from the onset of the German blitz to the present time. But while carelessness and incompetence may account for the extent of the destruction at Hawaii it is possible that even under the most favorable circumstances much damage would nonetheless have been done the attackers.

They had the advantage arising out of having taken the initiative. They knew where they were going. The defending forces, on the other hand, had to be prepared for hostile developments in the vicinity of one or more of at least a score of vital points in the Pacific.

In this connection, the fact must not be forgotten that isolationist sentiment dominated the American Congress and people for a large part of the two decades that followed the end of the last war. The strength of this sentiment made it impossible for the Nation adequately to prepare for total defense in the Pacific or elsewhere.

TO PLEASE the dairy and sugar interests, we agreed to free the Philippines, without strings, after 1946. This meant not only the ultimate abandonment of a vital outpost, but also, in the meantime, an unwillingness to develop the defenses of the islands. Attempts by the Navy to establish a seaplane base at Guam were beaten down until very recently and then too late. Guam is now in Japanese hands.

From 1931 on, Tokyo was proclaiming the establishment of Japanese hegemony over all of Eastern Asia as Japan's divine mission, and in 1935 the Tokyo government made it clear that she would no longer be bound by the restrictions and limitations of the Washington and London naval agreements. Yet for years we supplied Japan with the raw materials without which she could not have made war.

IN ADDITION to the illusion of the oceans which many Americans have hugged to their bosoms in the years leading up to the present catastrophe there was the equally dangerous illusion that the best way to preserve peace is to do nothing to offend an aggressor.

To be peaceful, it was our fixed belief, was to be allowed to live at peace. That was why, again and again in the course of the months since the war began, isolationists made violent protests against any and all measures, such as the abolition of the arms embargo, the destroyer deal, the Lend-Lease Act, the occupation of Iceland, the naval patrol, the shoot-on-sight order, etc., which indicated that this Nation, instead of waiting for the enemy to act first was taking the initiative.

We were then as we had been for a long time under the spell of the illusion that the best way to defend our territory was from the home base rather than through the destruction of the evil forces that had been let loose in the world wherever these evil forces showed their heads.

In his excellent and timely volume, "Hawaii: Restless Rampart," Joseph Barber, jr., quotes a high-ranking Army officer as saying that: "Oahu will never be exposed to blitzkrieg attack. This is why: We are more than 2000 miles away from land whichever way you look, which is a long way for an enemy force to steam, and besides it would have to smash through our Navy."

Such complacency may explain why the men on the spot were not fully prepare for the Japanese assault when that came. But this attitude reflected a national state of mind, rather than local leadership, or the lack of it, is the real reason for the extent of the Honolulu disaster.

The lesson has now been learned. Defense is not enough. War, as Admiral Mahan wrote many years ago, "however defensive in character, must be waged aggressively if it is to hope for success." The war must be carried to the enemy. That enemy is not Japan alone. In a sense it is Japan least. For behind the Rising Sun and far more formidable is Hitler's swastika. Now, as before, it is Hitler's destruction which must be our basic aim, the all-encompassing objective.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Christmas Shopping Heroines

Consider Jennie Mabel James,
A star of humankind:
She demonstrates those children's games . . .
And doesn't lose her mind!

This toy floor salesgirl rates a song—
Her name is Eunice Bright:
She helps sell toys the whole day long
And doesn't snap or bite!

No man or woman has any right to talk of needing room for expansion until he or she has ridden in a department store elevator in the Yuletide rush.

Add complete descriptions: he was so disagreeable I thought he must be busy addressing Christmas cards.

Berlin says the retreat of the Nazis in Russia was due to the failure of the Russians to realize that they have been defeated. And when Hitler is finally licked he will probably attribute it to the fact the rest of the world was so crazy it didn't know it had been annihilated.

Men who put a little money into a $30,000 duck club in California are splitting six million dollars, due to the discovery of oil on the property. But think of all the people who put money into supposed oil property and didn't even get a duck!

There will be so few yachts in Miami this winter that Joe Copps is thinking of painting a few on the waterfront fences.

When it takes a man with 20 million dollars or more to start a newspaper you get some idea what a job it is to do a thing like that in times like these.

What's become of the old-fashioned man who used to start on a shoestring?

What about Heffelfinger, Hogan, Shevlin, Rafferty, Philbin (ah there, judge), Coy, Boomer and Kilpatrick? Weren't they amateurs?

The office punster says that Yale is trying to maintain the same high scholarship levels as "Auksford."

Elmer Twitchell insists that he went to a New York hotel for the night recently and was offered a fine room between a State witness and six armed guards.

Well, anyhow, there was no joker at Washington cruel enough to tell the engineers to whistle for it.

The difficulties of explaining to Junior how Santa Claus can get down the narrow chimney isn't anywhere near as difficult since the New Deal went in. Most parents find it can all be explained this season to any child by just saying, "President Roosevelt arranges all that."

Public Will Get Verified News That Does Not Aid Enemy

President Roosevelt, at his first wartime press conference, yesterday pledged that the Government will give the American people all news from the fighting front as soon as it can be verified, provided publication would not give aid and comfort to the enemy.

Mr. Roosevelt replied with an emphatic negative when asked if this definition meant that bad news would be withheld.

The discussion of official handling of war news arose when reporters attempted to draw from the President a statement on the results of the Japanese attack on Hawaii Sunday.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not have definite information on that and he did not believe any members of Congress have.

All the News on Two Conditions

The people are going to be given all the news, he continued, on two conditions. First, it must be accurate—that ought to be obvious, he said. Second, it must not give aid and comfort to the enemy, he added, and that ought to be equally obvious.

When asked what those rules meant to correspondents in a situation where conflicting rumors were prevalent and enemy claims were receiving wide circulation, the President told reporters it means that you have got to sit and wait.

He indicated that the present system, by which the White House is the only source of official reports on the progress of operations, is a temporary arrangement. He said the British system of handling war news seems to work out pretty well, explaining that the war office, admiralty and air ministry each issues a daily communique.

The President's first press conference since outbreak of the Japanese-American war drew an expectant crowd of 177 reporters to the big oval office overlooking the White House grounds.

Press Given Careful Scrutiny

Correspondents jockeying for front-row positions in the President's office began to queue up in the lobby outside the executive offices half an hour before press conference time.

When Mr. Roosevelt was ready to receive the correspondents, who usually move two and three abreast through an intermediary office, they were eased into single file by Secret Service men and given careful scrutiny as they showed their credentials.

When the first arrivals told the President of the precautions outside his office, he humorously inquired if any of them had been frisked.

Dressed in a pencil-stripe gray flannel suit, Mr. Roosevelt leafed through papers on his desk while waiting for the customary "all in" signal from Bill Donaldson, head of the House press gallery.

Most of the conference was taken up with the wartime news policy discussion. Correspondents watching the President spar with a reporter who complained that Government departments were giving the press the "run around," agreed that Mr. Roosevelt manner was much the same as at scores of peacetime press conferences.

U. S. Bans Travel By Plane, Train, Boat, Bus To Japs Here

The State Department announced last night that Japanese civilians in this country will be restricted from travel "which would necessitate the use of airplane, train, vessel or bus," and that they will not be permitted to make use of any international communication systems.

However, it was stated that there will be no other restrictions on Japanese here. If a Japanese person is suspected of activities against American interests, he will be taken into custody for questioning, but if no evidence is found against him, he will be released.

Japanese civilians may continue to live in this country, and are free to go about their normal activities, the State Department said.

Treatment of Japanese representatives at the embassy here and in the various consulates throughout the country, was also detailed by the State Department in a special bulletin.

It said: "A protective cordon of police has been thrown around the Japanese Embassy. The movement of the staff of the embassy has been restricted to the building and grounds. The police are for the purpose of protecting the staff of the embassy and its property.

"The embassy is permitted to send out an officer, a clerk, or household personnel to procure whatever may be needed of food, clothing or fuel. Any such person leaving the embassy is accompanied on his trip by a representative of the police to afford him protection. There is no officer of any character of this Government within the embassy.

The bulletin also stated: "Each Japanese consulate in the United States has received police protection. This protection is in the interest of the protection of the consul and the consular property. There is no other restriction on the movement of the consul. He is free to move about, and to make whatever purchases may be required."

I. M. M. to Borrow $11,469,000 From RFC

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 9 (AP).—Stockholders of International Mercantile Marine Co. at a special meeting today approved the borrowing of $11,469,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The loan would be used to pay off in full the company's first mortgage collateral trust sinking fund 6 per cent bonds which matured October 1, 1941. Stockholders approved pledging property of the company as security for the loan.

Also voted on affirmatively was a proposal to list the 7 per cent preferred shares of the U. S. Lines Co. (a subsidiary) on the New York Stock Exchange upon consummation of the merger into that company of U. S. Lines, Inc. (controlled by International.)

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Only 15 more Christmases till I shop."

"M-m-m—Nylons!"

. . . Yes, and they're Nylon thru and thru, from top to toe, and they come in those handsome darker shades for winter wear!

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Other Nylons, 1.65 to 2.50

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Oxford Dinner Jackets and Oxford Tailcoats
All Sizes Now in Stock for Immediate Delivery

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Connally Asks Probe of 'Poor' Phone Service

Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, yesterday introduced a resolution in the Senate requesting the District Committee to investigate the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. with a view to introducing legislation "for better telephone service" in Washington.

Renah F. Camalier, municipal adviser of the Senate District Committee, said last night he will "survey the situation" before the committee considers the resolution.

The Texas Senator told newspaper men he had had great difficulty in getting adequate service for important calls.

His resolution said in part:

"The (District) committee shall report to the Senate at the earliest practicable date the results of its investigation with such recommendation as it deems advisable for legislation which will result in better telephone service being made available in the District of Columbia or will result in the rates charged for telephone service being so reduced that they will be commensurate with the poor quality of the service furnished."

Recently the telephone company announced that it was expanding its services as rapidly as possible to meet the increased demands of the national defense program on its facilities.

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I.W. HARPER

The Gold Medal Whiskey Bottled in Bond

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Jap Islands Form a Chain Of Good Bases

Japan's mandated islands in the Pacific are strategically situated for use as operating bases for submarines or other war vessels, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"These islands, including the Caroline, Mariana, and Marshall groups, lie in a broad horizontal band athwart the western Pacific, between Japan proper and New Guinea, Australia, and various islands held by United States, British, 'Free French,' and Netherlands forces," the bulletin explains.

"From westernmost Palau to easternmost Mili, the Japanese mandated territory stretches over nearly 3000 miles of the Pacific. The islands virtually surround the United States fortified base of Guam, and extend across the path of vital sea and air lanes between the Philippines and the American islands of Wake and Midway. Mili Island is roughly 2200 miles from the American naval and air bases in Hawaii attacked by Japanese bombers.

"In the Caroline group, the Palau Islands are only about 500 miles directly east of Mindanao, in the southern Philippines. They are between 450 and 500 miles northeast of the nearest point in the Netherlands Indies, over much of whose territory a Japanese airline recently was established, linking Palau with Portuguese Timor.

"Before the first World War, the Carolines, Marianas, and Marshalls belonged to Germany. Soon after the outbreak of the 1914 hostilities, they were seized by Japan, as one of the Allies in that war. The treaty of Versailles transferred the islands from Germany to Japanese mandate, and Japan officially has stated that she would never part with them.

"Although economic data has been scarce since the Japanese in 1935 discontinued their annual reports on the islands, it is understood that there has been considerable development of the territory. Japanese colonization has been reported going on at a rapid rate, with increased production especially noticeable in sugar, phosphates and copra.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MARTIAL ECHOES IN NIGHT SPOTS. The tense war spirit is humming in the night spots . . . Jeff Stoughton, lanky and smiling trombonist of Layton Bailey's Metronome Room band, reported to Bolling Field yesterday. He hopes to play with the post orchestra when he's not learning aviation . . . Manager Don Stone, of the Lounge Riviera, is getting ready to join the Navy. He's married but figures that his pretty wife can keep on running the Riviera check concession and get along all right . . . The Shoreham had one Japanese guest on Sunday. He was afraid to stay in his room and afraid to go out, kept running back and forth like a hen on a hot griddle . . . The Hi Hat's pretty red-headed check girl, Virginia Morris, is keeping her chin up though she's worried badly about her brother who was on the S. S. Oklahoma when the Jap dive bombers swooped down . . . The Troika band is starting to play the "Star-Spangled Banner" after the floor show with everyone, guests and waiters, standing at attention . . . Maestro Milton Davis, of the Rainbow Room, says, "S'elp me, I'll never play the 'Japanese Sandman' again" . . . Last night's "Talent Try-Outs" at the Neptune Room were delayed for almost an hour while the audience hung on the words of the President's speech which were broadcast in the room.

Cordano and Corinne, Pan-American dancers who do intricate waltzes, as well as their native rumbas and tangos, will open this evening in the Fall Mall Room.

"400 CLUB" OPENS FORMALLY ON MONDAY. That gleaming expanse of glass brick front that is the new "400 Club" at 1423-25 F Street, Northwest, will be opened formally next Monday. But between how and then there'll be plenty of activity at the "400." A private and pres sopening will take place tomorrow afternoon, after which "400" will be opened to the public informally, pending the gala debut of the place on Monday . . . First floor of "400" is in Manhattan "visible service" style while the second floor is given over to a cocktail lounge and dining room. Wired music will be used. The "400" will be open for luncheon, afternoon cocktails, dinner and after theater suppers.

CARMEN CAVALLARO *and his band have just been booked by New York's Rainbow Room, will start there on January 7, close in the Cosmos Room on January 3. This will give Washington a last fling at Cavallaro music over New Year's. The Rainbow engagement carries much prestige, so we all must be glad for Carmen though we'll miss him no end.*

RELAX AFTER SHOPPING. When you're carrying enough bundles to make a load for a Mexican burro, when your feet hurt, your knees wobble and your head aches—then you should take time out from shopping. There's no better place than your favorite downtown spot. You can listen to soothng music, check over your Christmas lists while sipping tea or a cocktail. In no time you'll feel like a new woman . . . At the Mayfair you'll find the music of Paul Kain's Five mightily inspiriting and Leo ready to tell you about all the nice things that are going to happen to you . . . And there's no cozier place than Madrillon's Mayan Room where they play Pan-American music between 4 and 6 . . . At Restaurant "823" the Heintze Brothers will be glad to play your favorite classical pieces—and beautifully . . . Burt's Trans-Lux has a new holiday treat—organ playing by Sid Willoughby . . . Merry Christmas shopping!

JANE MATTHEWS, star singer in the "Blossoms From Broadway" revue at the Lotus

ROYAL BONNET BUYING. *Chita, who's dancing with Carlos at the Shoreham, became very palsy-walsy with England's Queen Elizabeth as a result of her appearances at the London Savoy a few seasons ago. The queen, then the Duchess of York, and Chita went shopping together frequently, usually in search of new hats.*

CROSSROADS IS SKYROCKETING. Never has a Washington spot made a more immediate and spangbang success than the new Crossroads. Our operatives are constantly bursting in with such choice reports as, "They're standing six deep at the Crossroads bar," and "Ralph Hawkins is rocking 'em. Hardly room enough to move on the dance floor."

A pair of jitter-butterflies! That's the Troika's new Van Gronas. They're ballet artists, swingsters and Barrymoreish in the bargain!

A PIANO FANATIC is Gene Steinbach, newest member of Don Carper's Five in the Cafe Caprice. Gene, who's been playing professionally since he was 13, can dress up any number so that it sounds ten times better than the original. He's rapidly accumulating an enthusiastic following of folks who enjoy hearing their favorite numbers really gilded and glorified.

RUSSIANS FROM HOLLYWOOD. The Balalaika's Russian revue entertainers are practically all Hollywood graduates. They've appeared in "Resurrection" with John Boles and Lupe Velez, in "New Moon" with Lawrence Tibbett and in "Song of the Flame" with Wallace Berry. Chanteuse Dena Larena and Vava Bajon had especially notable movie roles, while Owner Mischa Bess directed large Russian orchestras for these productions.

If a touch of the flu is keeping you from enjoying your weekly big evening at the Casino Royal, you might consider the sage advice of Manager Huey Liang. He says that Chinese herb doctors are the ones who can really put the hex on flu.

ATTIRE WITH ALLURE. As an ex-Powers model, Cynthia Cavanaugh, singing in the Mayflower Lounge, wears her clothes like a 1941 goddess. That's exactly what she looks like in her midriff formal of white silk jersey with a goodly quantity of cream colored epidermis in the center and 12 yards of draped skirt . . . Sylvia Gould and her mater concocted that wondrous gypsy costume she wears on the Plymouth bandsand. The blouse is of white printed taffeta and patterns from the taffeta are appliqued on the claret colored skirt . . . The Carroll Sisters are like a bit o' Erin in Paul Young's. They're in emerald green from head to foot, including slippers and hair ribbons.

PUERTO RICAN ORIGINALS *are played in the Copacabana. Phil Vidal's rhumba band receives a regular supply of Puerto Rican records (which are made before the dance music is published), rehearses them direct from the recordings.*

THE GOURMETS' CORNER. Madrillon is specializing in "vitamized cookery"—which preserves every scintilla of the natural flavors as well as the vitamins . . . Nicest merry-go-round we know about is that revolving business used to serve hors d'ouevre at L'Escargot. Such rare items as celery root are included . . . Remember that old song line, "Nothing finah in the State of Carolina?" Well, there's nothing finer anywhere than the country ham they serve at O'Donnell's Farmhouse . . . Or the lobster Newburg at Hogate's . . . Or the old fashioned chicken pot pie at Olmsted's.

Victorious Redskins recently descended upon Kavakos Grill, had their pictures taken with Bill Kavakos, one of their prize fans.

FOUR PRIZE INSTITUTIONS flourish at River Bend. They're Maestro George Stein, Wednesday "Piggy Parties," over-size chicken dinners and lastly, and most importantly, Proprietor Bob Gilliland, who's responsible for all the rest. See you at tonight's "Piggy Party."

THE NIGHTINGALE *is rolling along merrily, breaking attendance records, supplying "streamlined dance music" par excellence via Jack Maggio's 13-man orchestra, making plans for a 1942 that will undoubtedly be the biggest in its half-dozen years.*

Have Your Dinner at
Copacabana
$1.00—$1.50
Including Crepes Suzettes
Made in a flaming chafing dish before your eyes.
Dance 7-9 and 10 till Closing
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8 to 12 P. M.
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WITH STEEL GIRDERS
to hold the
3 MURPHY SISTERS
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Enjoy a Sizzling Platter with a Sizzling Show
Plus Entertainment All Evening by AL SIMMONDS and GEORGE BERG
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Born . . .
American Ways South and North!
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Tastiest Food in Town
Seven Courses
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The Ambassador HOTEL
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THE BEST STEAKS IN WASHINGTON!
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Cocktails from 25c
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GYPSY ENSEMBLE
PLYMOUTH
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Matinee Every Day
Except Sunday
Saturday Matinee
1:30 P. M.
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Restaurant of Distinction
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Meet Me All Your Friends At this Intimate Rendezvous
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Presents a new entertainment policy . . . with nightly shows starring PATRICIA PROCHNICK, in songs . . . featuring CORDANO AND CORINNE, a new Dance Sensation . . . with music by BERT BERNATH and his Sidney Orchestra.
Cover Charge 75c Saturdays
The HOTEL RALEIGH
Minimum $1 per person Monday to Friday Inclusive.

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DINING • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT
Dinner $2, Sat. $2.25 Incl. Cover
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CARLOS & CHITA, Continental Dancers . . . NORMAN LAWRENCE, Popular Young Baritone . . . 4 ROLLOS, Internationally Famous Skaters. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30. BARNES-LOWE MUSIC. For reservations Phone ADams 0700.
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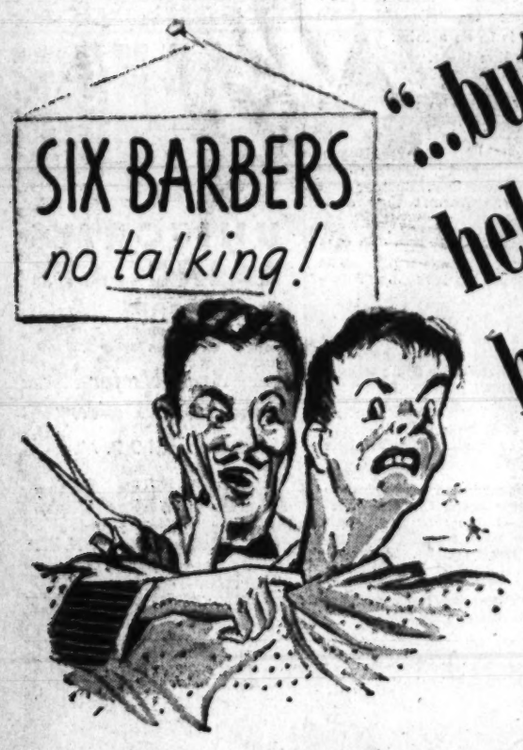

"...but I can't help letting him in on a BETTER ROOM!"

❶ WHERE I work we have rules. One of them is, no getting into a customer's hair—except with the scissors. So when this fellow slides into my chair and says, "Haircut, Jackson!" I just smile and say nothing. I pull out a nice clean bib from my cabinet and start to fasten it under his collar. But he lets out a yelp . . . "Whoa there, Jackson! You're crowding me. Loosen the top button and give me a little room."

❷ QUICKLY I comply. Then this fellow laughs out loud. "Did I say give me a little room?" he chuckles. "Listen, Jackson—I have a little room I'd like to give *you*. That dinky little room I live in!" I laugh a little, too—to myself. But I think, "It's no laughing matter. This fellow needs advice." I glance at the boss—he's busy on a beard. So I take a chance on a whisper.

❸ "MY FRIEND," I begin, "it's so easy to find a big, comfortable room! Just look in The Post Want Ads, under 'Rooms for Rent.' Every day there's a wonderful selection of Better Rooms. Because people with Better Rooms to rent like to advertise in The Post . . . they get such nice tenants!" My customer looks pleased. "No foolin'?" he asks. I reply, "No foolin'." He says, "Sold, Jackson! I'll look in The Post as soon as I get out of this chair. Meanwhile, throw in a shave, shampoo and tonic." I stop talking then. But I'm wondering how this fellow knows my name is Jackson.

To rent a BETTER ROOM—read the Want Ads in The Post

To Insert a Want Ad Phone NAtional 4200

Contract Bridge

Morrie Elis, who is known for his bold bidding, particularly as the opening hand, demonstrated in one of the events that gross overbidding, when handled with a master's dexterity, can be highly profitable, though some might call it good luck. With the South cards of today's hand Elis deliberately jumped to game on the second round of bidding when he was vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, for the psychological advantage of pushing the adversaries beyond their trick-taking ability.

Against such aggressive bidding, East and West were afraid to double, as neither could be sure of setting the adverse game bid sufficiently to offset the value of their game.

Actually, Elis probably would have been defeated two tricks for a 500-point loss, or more than the 420 points the enemy could win at four hearts.

But his tactical bidding influenced East and West to try for five, at which contract they were set one trick, giving a plus instead of a minus on the board to the champion and his partner.

Here is what Morrie said of the hand:

"When I bid four spades I knew that I had no chance of making that contract. My own weak hand and my partner's equally weak raise clearly marked the opponents with the better hands. But the tempo of the bidding had progressed so rapidly that I felt certain our opponents could not be sure of what I knew, namely, that they held the better hands, and that, not being vulnerable, they would prefer to take a 'paying sacrifice' rather than allow me to make a vulnerable game.

"The bid of five hearts, which I doubled, justified my reasoning, and the penalty of 100 points which resulted could not have been obtained without the mixture of psychological reasoning with the cards held.

At duplicate, honors are not counted, therefore East received no credit for his.

In the play Elis opened his fourth-best spade, which was taken by dummy's ace, and after trumps were drawn declarer had to concede a club and two diamonds to the defense. East was set one trick at five hearts, doubled.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ K J 7 5 ♡ 3 2 ◇ K 9 8 3 ♣ 6 5 4	
♠ A 8 2 ♡ 9 8 5 4 ◇ J 7 ♣ K Q 7 2	NORTH	♠ 10 ♡ A K J 10 7 6 ◇ Q 6 4 ♣ 9 8 3
	WEST EAST SOUTH Elis	
	♠ Q 9 6 4 3 ♡ Q ◇ A 10 5 2 ♣ A J 10	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	3 ♡
4 ♠	5 ♡	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4 ♠.

Make it a Musical Xmas
WITH A FINE NEW
Musical Instrument

—FROM KITT'S!

Every boy or girl would like to play some instrument. Why not give yours the opportunity this Christmas? You can buy a good instrument at a surprisingly reasonable price in our store . . . we have the largest selection in this city in all the better makes . . . Excelsior, Accordiana and LeMar Accordions; Leedy and Gretch Drum Outfits, Conn and LeMar Instruments; Leedy and Deagan Marimbas and Xylophones; Epiphone, Martin and Gretch Guitars. At the moment our stocks are very complete, so we are sure you can find what you are looking for at the price you want to pay. Any item can be bought on easy terms with an allowance for trade-ins.

WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING

REPUBLIC 6212
Kitt's
1330 G Street

Red Cross Drive Is Away In High Gear

The American Red Cross' drive for a 50-million-dollar American war fund, announced only Monday, skipped first and second and sped away in high gear yesterday.

One of the first contributions—a check for $38.44—came from Kenneth Gardner, of New York, who wrote: "This represents the saving this year in sending out less expensive Christmas greetings than I ordinarily send."

So quick was the response that Red Cross headquarters were unable to estimate the total contributions already received for the fund, which will finance Red Cross operations with our Army and Navy, for defense training of civilians and for men, women and children who must be evacuated or who suffer distress from enemy action.

"These are primary services of the Red Cross and are mandatory under Congressional charter and Army-Navy regulations as outlined in M-Day plans," Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis telegraphed Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post.

"The Red Cross is financed by voluntary contributions and memberships from the public. It is essential that every American be given an opportunity to participate in our work.

"There are millions of citizens who cannot actively engage in this conflict, but who can be represented at the scene of battle whether on the high seas or on land and through relief to our citizens injured or homeless in air raids or attacks by the enemy through their dollars given to the Red Cross . . .

"In previous emergencies your newspaper has given the Red Cross generous support by bringing our appeals to the attention of your readers. We are confident you will give us even greater help now."

Red Cross chapters throughout the country wired national headquarters here yesterday to pledge their support of the drive.

One, from Herkimer, N. Y., said: "We pledge our united support in this emergency." Another said: "We are standing by for your instructions in this crisis."

Chairman Davis commented: "Everywhere our Red Cross chapters were facing greatly increased expenditures for service to the public, as well as to our armed forces due to the war emergency. For this reason many telephoned and telegraphed their support of the war relief fund, as it will provide them with funds to meet relief and public service contingencies growing out of the state of war."

Prince Georges Schools Seek Penny Milk

While arrangements went forward yesterday to inaugurate the penny milk program in Washington schools and settlement houses on January 5, a meeting was scheduled for this afternoon with the objective of extending the plan to Prince Georges County, Md.

Nicholas Orem, superintendent of Prince Georges schools, will confer at 2:30 p. m. today in Upper Marlboro with Department of Agriculture officials. A large part of the county is in the Washington Federal milk marketing area, which makes its schools eligible to participate.

Meantime an agreement covering the 45 District public schools already has been signed, preliminary to the solicitation of bids by Surplus Marketing Administration for procurement of the half pints. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, signed the agreement.

SMA officials said separate agreements will be negotiated with Catholic Charities, representing the 14 participating parochial schools, and with each of the seven settlement houses whose youngsters will benefit.

Delivery of the federally subsidized milk, which will be free to the children, could be started earlier than January 5 but that date has been selected because it marks the close of the holiday vacation period, which begins on December 23, officials pointed out.

In Washington alone, approximately 28,000 needy boys and girls will receive the free half-pint bottles for the remainder of the school year.

'Victory Program' Expected to Cost 35 to 50 Billions

Budget Director Harold D. Smith today called in ranking Army and Navy officers to prepare the war budget, in the light of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board's demand for a "Victory Program" which probably will double the Nations' armament production.

Smith made no estimate of the projected expenditure, but in other quarters estimates ranged from 35 million to 50 million dollars.

It seemed agreed that the budget for the first year of the new war will approximately double the peak spending of $18,522,000,000 in the last year of the first World War.

Defense spending had reached $1,500,000 a month on the eve of the Japanese attack. By means of 24-hour production in vital munitions plants, the Government hoped to boost this pace to two billion dollars a month before summer and to three billion dollars a month eventually.

Details of how money will be spent in the next fiscal year may be scarce in the war budget, for military reasons.

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Sleek Morocco . . . in a top-handle style accented with gold $5

Black Calf . . . gathered into a mammoth bag with genuine lucite top frame. Fine rayon satin lining. $18.50

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Black Suede . . . softly fashioned dressy bag with a touch of gold. $10

Black or brown calf underarm swagger pocketbooks $7.50

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B. Beautiful Two-Piece Rayon Crepe Pajamas . . . $3.00 Sizes 32 to 40

C. Two-Piece Printed Rayon Crepe Pajamas . . . . . $3.00 Sizes 32 to 40

D. Smartly Tailored Two-Piece Rayon Crepe Pajamas. Solid color . . . . . $5.00 Sizes 32 to 40

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(EXCEPTING SATURDAYS) THROUGH DECEMBER 19th

War Requires Half Million More Homes

tries in 1942, a total of 525,000 new units must be built, Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, chairman of the National Committee on Housing Emergency.

To house employes of war industries said Monday at the anunal meeting of the Washington Housing Association at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Of these new units, Mrs. Rosenman said, 400,000 to cost about $3,400,000,000 should be built by private industry, and 125,000 costing about 500 million dollars with Government funds. She added that 325,000 units already have been built near war industries.

While location of these units depend upon military needs, Mrs. Rosenman said, they should be located as nearly as possible with a view to their future use.

Control Need Cited

With the rental situation, in Washington and other defense centers, becoming acute, more controls must be placed around the housing program to make sure the homes constructed fit the needs of the defense worker, Sullivan Jones, chief of the OPM housing priorities section, declared.

More than 10,000 housing units have been given priorities authorization in the Washington area, he pointed out, and 6000 of these are "for rent" houses.

"This percentage of 'for rent' units is high compared with the country at large," Jones said, "and this is good. But the rentals to be charged—$40 to $50 a month—are too high for workers, most of whom will be making less than $150 a month.

Low Rent a Necessity

Most of the 56,000 defense employes who have moved into Washington in the last year, and the 25,000 who are expected by next June, require homes with low rent, he declared.

Enactment of the rent control act for Washington will freeze rents as of January 1, 1941, said R. F. Camalier, counsel for the Senate District Committee, greatly lessening the possibility of rent profiteering here. He complimented the association on its efforts toward securing passage of the act.

Rent control will mean to Washington, he said, "a stabilized city; a unified city; a population free from worry and agrravation brought about by shysters who would profit at the expense of their fellow Americans; a fair return on invested capital to property owners of Washington; that more people will want to remain in Washington after the emergency.'"

"It means finally," Camalier said, "that rent law or no rent law, the profiteer and the gouger are as extinct as the dod bird, and Washington will march with the President in carrying the Government of this country to victory in the task which now lies before it."

Government aid will be necessary to rebuild parts of Southwest Washington into desirable residential section, according to John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Such a program, he said, could be completed at a cost of about $6.50 a room by rebuilding existing structures as compared with about twice that amount for new construction.

"The job," he said, "cannot be done by private enterprise. To gain the consent of property owners in working out a cooperative program in which every property owner would join would take too long. A few property owners could block the whole thing."

WFVA

1,500 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY

MORNING
6:30 Virginia Ramblers.
7:00 Reveille.
7:30 News.
7:45 Lullaby Rhythms.
8:00 Story a Minute.
8:10 Radio Clock.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Morning Musicale.
9:30 Moods in Music.
9:45 Alphabette.
10:00 News.
10:15 Just Arrived.
10:20 America in Defense.
10:30 Front Page Drama.
10:45 Homemaker's Round Table.
11:00 Family Prayer.
11:15 County Dedication.
11:45 Here Comes the Band.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Merrymakers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Happy Home Hour.
1:00 Singin' Sam.
1:15 News.
1:30 Mary Washington College.
1:45 Classical Hour.
2:30 Man on the Street.
2:45 News.
3:00 Open House.
3:45 Story a Minute.
4:00 Jimmy Allen.
4:15 Jackie King.
4:30 News.
4:45 Rhythms; Sports.

WSVA

Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY

MORNING
6:00 Good Morning.
6:30 News.
6:45 Parrott Twins.
7:00 Bill and Mary.
7:15 Lone Texan.
7:30 News.
7:45 Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30 Breakfast Club.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiles.
9:45 News.
10:00 "Ma" Perkins.
10:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
10:30 The Goldbergs.
10:45 Buddy Starcher.
11:00 News.
11:15 News Man; Town Crier.
11:30 The Valley Pal.
11:45 Checkerboard Time.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Trudy and Ada.
12:15 Salt and Peanuts.
12:30 News.
12:45 Livestock and Grain.
1:00 Salt and Peanuts.
1:30 Waynesboro Mail Bag.
1:45 Tango Time.
2:00 News; Movies.
2:30 Buddy Presents.
3:00 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Radio Service.
3:45 Home Folks Hymns.
4:00 Santa Claus.
4:30 Dance Time.
4:45 News.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY

MORNING
7:00 The Yodeling Kid.
7:15 The Musical Clock.
7:30 Dr. Pepper Playhouse.
7:45 Musical Clock.
7:55 News: Here and Abroad.
8:15 The Ross Sisters.
8:30 Minute Man.
8:55 Associated Press News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 News.
10:05 Morning Devotions.
10:15 News.
10:30 Morning Matinee.
10:45 Prescott Presents.
11:15 Viennese Ensemble.
11:30 Ask Eleanor Nash.
11:45 Piano Moods.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News.
12:05 "One Song."
12:10 Interlude.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Singin' Sam.
12:45 Kostelanetz Orchestra.
1:00 Bing Crosby.
1:15 Between the Bookends.
1:30 Jimmy Dorsey.
1:50 Al and Lee Reiser.
2:00 Vincent Lopez' Orch.
2:30 Into the Light.
2:45 Midstream.
3:00 Time to Tango.
3:15 The Music You Want.
4:00 Club Matinee.
4:15 Marching With America.
4:30 5 o'clock Club.
5:30 Flying Patrol.
5:45 Musical Menu
EVENING
6:00 The Vagabonds.
6:15 Sports; Salvation Army.
6:30 Frank Farrell Adventures.
6:45 Front Row and Balcony.
7:00 Sports Revue.
7:15 Carmen Cavalarro Orch.
7:30 The Dollar Bill.
7:45 Korn Kobblers.
8:00 War Commentary.
8:10 Classical Requests.
8:15 The Traveling Four.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Penthouse Party.
10:00 World in Review.
10:15 Dance Parade.
11:00 Rogers' Orchestra.
11:30 Sammy Kaye Orch.
12:00 War News; off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Earl, the Early Bird.
7:15 News.
7:30 Earl's Early Birds.
8:00 News.
8:05 Earl, the Early Bird.
8:55 News.
9:00 Market Basket.
9:15 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Organ Melodies.
10:00 B. B. C. News.
10:15 Bright Spot.
10:30 Singing Strings.
10:45 Cheer-Up Gang.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Music and News.
11:45 Shoppers Guide.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Ian Ross McFarlane.
12:15 Music in Letter Veln.
12:30 Chambersburg Time.
1:00 To Be Announced.
1:15 Farm Flashes.
1:30 AAA Report; Melodies.
1:45 I'll Find My Way.
2:00 Lonesome Cowboy.
2:30 Jubilee Four.
2:45 School of the Air.
3:00 Richard Eaton.
3:15 Airliners.
3:45 Dick Shelton.
4:00 Buyers Review.
4:15 John Agnew.
4:30 Johnson Family.
4:45 Tea With Bea.
5:00 Supper Chat.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Sports Parade.
5:55 Interlude.
EVENING
6:00 Santa Claus.
6:20 News; Music.
6:30 Dinner Musicale.
6:50 Pick a Winner.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Here's Morgan.
7:30 Console Serenade.
8:00 Red Cross.
8:15 Go Get It.
8:45 Bernie Cummins.
9:00 Piano Fantasy.
9:15 From London.
9:30 Pageant of Melody.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Rainbow Trio.
10:30 Mystery Hall.
11:00 Wally Johnson.
11:30 Bill Mundy.
11:30 News; Dance Orchestra.
11:45 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY

MORNING
6:30 Revival Echoes.
7:15 Bulletin Board.
7:30 News; Bulletin Board.
8:00 Northern Virginia Revue.
8:30 Bulletin Board.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Hi Spots.
9:45 Town Crier.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cowboy Ray.
10:30 Homemakers Forum.
11:00 Tivoli Tunes.
11:30 Farm Friends.
11:45 Pappy and the Boys.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Pappy and the Boys.
12:15 News.
12:20 Tempo Changes.
1:15 Margaret Speaard.
1:30 Songs for Sale.
1:45 News.
2:30 Concert Hall Echoes.
2:00 Rays of Sunshine.
3:00 Concert Quarter Hour.
3:15 News.
3:30 Three-Thirty Varieties.
4:00 Reflections in Rhythm.
4:30 Secrets of Happiness.
4:45 Your Dog.
5:00 Twilight Songs.
5:30 Pot of Beer.
5:45 Frederick County Red Cross.
EVENING.
6:00 News.
6:15 National Sports Parade.
6:30 Hi Spots.
6:45 Making Stars.
7:00 Night Ride.
7:30 Mt. St. Mary's College.
8:00 Song Styles.
8:30 South American Way.
9:00 Symphonic Readings.
9:30 Yours for the Asking.
10:00 News.
10:15 Sign Off.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY

MORNING
7:00 The Alarm Clock.
8:00 News.
8:15 Ross Sisters.
8:30 Blue Sunoco Time.
8:45 Morning Varieties.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:15 Morning Devotionals.
9:30 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Ten o'Clock Tunes.
10:15 Today's News.
10:30 Clark Dennis.
10:45 Prescott Presents.
11:15 Kid Smith.
11:45 Man on the Street.
AFTERNOON
12:00 The Noon Salute.
12:15 Rhythm Makers.
12:30 Checkerboard Time.
1:00 National Farm and Home Hour.
1:15 Ted Malone.
1:30 American Life.
1:45 News Summary.
1:50 Date Book.
2:00 Vincent Lopez.
2:15 Harry Windle.
2:30 Into the Light.
2:45 Midstream.
3:00 Orphans of Divorce.
3:15 Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
3:30 John's Other Wife.
3:45 Just Plain Bill.
4:00 Dance Parade.
4:15 Club Matinee.
4:30 Front Royal.
4:55 Associated Press News.
5:00 To Be Announced.
5:15 Barions.
5:30 Reno Hillbillies.
5:45 Tom Mix.
EVENING
6:00 Neighbors' Flowers.
6:30 Supper Time Tunes.
6:29 Cammer Sports Faze.
6:45 Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Easy Aces.
7:15 Mr. Keen.
7:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
8:00 Quiz Kids.
8:30 Manhattan at Midnight.
9:00 Song Shop.
9:30 Penthouse Party.
10:00 Melody Hour.
10:30 Headlines.
WINCHESTER, VA.

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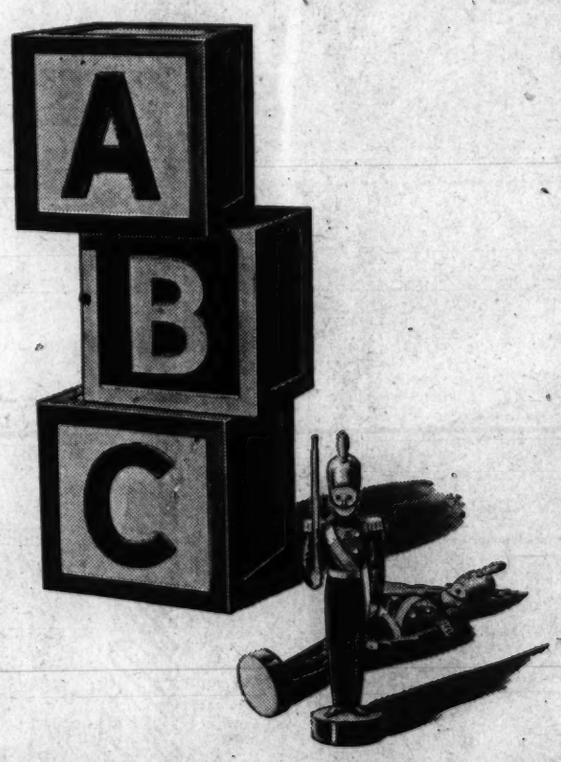

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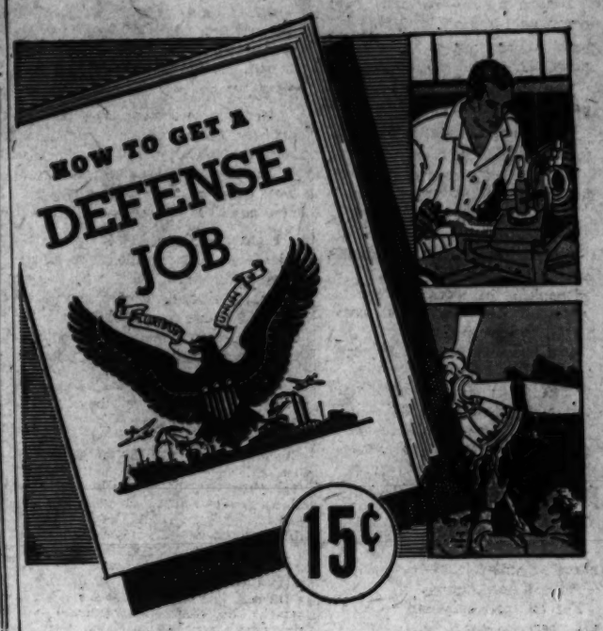

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109 WEST 19th STREET
NEW YORK CITY

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Small Task

I

I wash the dishes—the same dishes,
I washed last night;
I hang up the tea towel and complete my small routine
Of kitchen duties, quietly and passively;
Today I do not hurry or impatiently try to push behind me
The drudgery that perpetually obstructs my path
To rest, to play, to deeds of fame and high renown.

II

I take mechanically each little duty as it comes,
Thankful for work,
The kindest and most comforting friend in sorrow,
With its firm but gentle whispering
"Life must go on—it is your part to carry it forward;"
And so I pick up all the trailing ends and mend the wedges,
Seeing these obscure figments pattern into something big.

III

I perform the petty task in home or office,
With a new dignity;
For all tasks now are equal at this perilous time
When freedom of the human spirit hangs in balance,
And I at least am zlest to go in quietude and safety,
To do my stint, and to find in its absorption
A temporary Lethe from the fear and evil that prevail.

IV

I carry on willingly the everyday endeavor,
For it is now a symbol
Of all that we have gained as women of the race,
And kept alive through all the tortuous years behind us,
As we have sought to give the world more comfort, peace and beauty;
And in these cups I wash, I know that somehow is preserved
That dream of better things that cannot, must not, fail to come to fruit.

Red-Headed Star Wears Purplish-Blue

Hollywood, Calif.—Joan Leslie's affections vacillate between very sportsy day-time clothes and the most feminine and romantic of evening togs. And she draws the line on wearing slacks on Wilshire Blvd.

Joan has few iron-clad rules about her wardrobe, but she still maintains that a redhead, like herself, should never wear red, all new theories to the contrary. Her favorite color is a purplish blue, her choice in flowers is white and purple orchids.

She's also glad she's to have the opportunity of being a fashion guinea pig for Howard Shoup in "The Male Animal." Howard is attempting to get the college girls of America back into the feminine fold and out of the habit of stealing from the men for their wardrobes. Although this is a college picture there'll be nary a bobbie sock or clodhopper shoe in sight. Joan will wear only the most feminine attire, even in classroom scenes.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Asks What to Do, When Husband Forbids Her To Hold Yuletide Family Reunion, Which She Had Promised Beloved Stepfather, Whose Life Is Waning

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It may be that I am too close to this problem to see the solution, so perhaps you can help me. Thirty-two years ago, when I was 7, my mother married my step-father—a widower with three children. In all the years since, I have never felt that I was his step child. I was given the position of eldest daughter in the household, and received the same advantages, care and consideration as his own children. He even bought me new clothes when I was growing up, and mother would cut down my old ones for the younger children.

After I married and left home, and disaster overtook me, he opened his heart and home to me, and cared for me until I was able to look after myself. Years later, when my daughter and her infant were in need of help, he took them in and cared for them until her husband found work again and could support them. You can see from this brief sketch how good he has been—how loving and considerate.

Eight years ago, I left our home town and came to Washington to take a Government position. Three years later, I married again. In these eight years, our family has not been together for Christmas. In March, 1940, dad suffered a severe heart attack and was compelled to retire. Because all his children were living in the East, mother and he broke up their home and came here to live, to be near us. Today, their "home" is a "kitchenette-apartment."

Last Christmas, when he was very ill (and before they had moved), I wrote and told him to "keep his chin up;" that this Christmas he would be here with me and we would have a real, old fashioned Christmas, with all his children gathered around him again. He has looked forward to this "round-up" all year—speaking very frequently of the Christmas to come, and anticipating it with pleasure. His life hangs by a thread. He has had several bad attacks this year, and the latest—six weeks ago—almost took him. In fact, his doctor has told us that this Christmas—if he lives to see it—probably will be his last with us; that his time is very short.

Now for the problem: My husband lost his mother when he was 7. His father married again, and his step mother was horrible to him and his brother and sister. She always had Christmas for her own children; but her step children never were given any presents or allowed to have any fun—or so they say.

The first year we were married, he ignored Christmas; neither giving me any gift nor making any "fuss" over the day. However, he accepted my present and made no objection to the celebration I arranged. The next year, he bought a present for me; we had a tree, and he seemed to really enjoy Christmas. Last year again, we had a nice Christmas, with my sister and her husband for dinner. But my husband worked all day; not because he had to, but because he wanted to.

And now, he has forbidden me to have the Christmas celebration honoring my father, that I have been planning all year! He says I may have mother and dad to dinner, if I wish; but that my two sisters and their husbands cannot come to the house. He doesn't like them and he says he isn't going to feed them.

I have tried to talk to him, but he is adamant. He is not very well, but neither is he mortally ill—and this Christmas probably will be father's last. A few words about my husband: About a year and a half ago, I noticed he was becoming very cross, moody and unreasonable. I finally persuaded him to see a doctor, who diagnosed cancer of the bladder. An operation followed and the doctor says he is "practically" sure the illness was checked in time; and that he will recover.

We have been under terrific expense, but we have always been able to pay our bills and keep money in the bank. Both of us work, and our joint income is $4000. We own our home and have a joint bank account and I pay half (and sometimes more) of the bills.

But to return to the problem: Dad is counting the days until Christmas and my husband says he will not have dad's other children in our house. So what shall I do? Mother and dad can't have the family in their small apartment; and in his critical condition, dad is unfit to travel to the homes of either of my two married sisters—both of whom live in adjoining States. In these circumstances, what IS the best thing to do?

ROSEMARY.

Ignore Husband's Unseemly Attitude

DEAR ROSEMARY: Your husband's attitude indicates a childishly jealous resentment of your "all-out," sentimental interest in planning a Christmas celebration that centers around *your* kith and kin. Also, I suppose the fact that he is "not very well," causes him to dread the prospect of a nightmarish (so he thinks) day, during which his home would be overrun with guests and wild with holiday uproar. I daresay his final, adamant opposition to the "family dinner" crystallized as a result of your wheedling efforts to get him enthused over the idea.

While your motive was good, nevertheless, it was a mistake to have made a more or less continuous to-do about the party. Annoyed with the proposition from the start, he got sick of hearing about it toward the end—with the result that he now says grimly, "It shall not be." While there is no use crying over spilt milk; and while (as someone has said) hindsight is the most elementary form of wisdom, it is now apparent that your plans to bring the family together, this Christmas, under your roof, should have been carried out so quietly—after some preliminary mention of your purpose to him—that he would scarcely have been aware of them, until the Great Day came and guests were arriving.

As for what to do, now that he has put his foot down, my advice is to go ahead with the family celebration as planned. If he chooses to work all day, or otherwise to absent himself from home, to signify his outrage, so be it. Tell your parents and other guests, "Well, John has run out on us. He loathes Christmas, or so he says. A bad hang-over from a joyless childhood, poor fellow. He worked all day last Christmas, too. But I never let him spoil my Christmas. Nothing could spoil Christmas for me, after all the marvellous Christmases we had as kids." Say just about that much in regard to his absence, and no more. Steer the conversation directly into reminiscences of outstanding Christmas days in your childhood. Your family may guess that there is more to the situation that your words concede; but if your manner is lighthearted, you will help them rise above, and, indeed, forget, the awkward moment.

If he hangs around the house, smouldering and glowering, treat him as you would a sulky, bad-mannered child—which is to say: With bland courtesy, when he comes directly under your notice; and with unseeing, unhearing indifference, for the remainder. However, if he does decide to "stick it out," even in the vilest preliminary humor and with the half-formed intent of "spoiling your fun"—it is altogether likely he will be swept into the spirit of the thing in spite of himself, long before the day is over. And in that event, don't betray by the flicker of an eyelash that you are concerned with his change of heart. Keep your attention focussed on the guests—and let him do his "unbending" with the feeling that he is not being watched, either gratefully or ironically. Of course, if he "goes out of his way" to win an approving smile from you—let him have it; and perhaps a tweak of the ear besides.

I think it is imperative to your permanent peace of mind to give your father the "family party," as per promise. Since his life "hangs by a thread," and since he has thought and talked much this past year of the Christmas to come, when he expects to be with all his children, it is entirely possible that the thought of the forthcoming celebration has been primarily responsible for keeping him alive this long.

I feel that you must not fail his hope. I feel that it would be cowardly of you, a form of infantilism comparable with your husband's blind selfishness, in this instance, to forego your plans, just because it appears you may have difficulty seeing them through. As for your husband's remarks that he "isn't going to feed" the families of your sisters, whom he doesn't like; and that he doesn't want them in "his home,"—these are preposterous statements, when one consider that you share household expenses fifty-fifty with him; and, moreover, that it is your home, quite as much as his; not only because you have actually helped buy it; but because as his wife, what is his is yours co-equally.

M. H.

Sunning, Swimming, Star's Beauty Aids

Joan Bennett Keeps Weight To 110 Pounds

By Ida Jean Kain

"WHICH are you really, a blonde or a decided brunette," was the first question I popped at Joan Bennett in a recent interview.

"Brunette, and nature decided it," was the smiling reply. Joan had been a blonde for so long that her chestnut hair was a surprise all around—even to her! She hadn't seen the natural color of her hair since she began 11 years ago by studio request to lighten her then light brown locks. But awhile back along came the role in "Trade Winds" calling for a dark wig and she looked so pretty it was decided to take a chance on nature. Instead of being light brown as she expected, her hair had darkened to a lovely chestnut shade and everybody's happy—Joan, particularly, because it's no bother.

Joan is a hothouse beauty and says frankly that she does not like exercise in any form. And yet in spite of her aversion to exercise and the fact that she is the mother of two sizable daughters, she has the slim, resilient figure of a schoolgirl. But don't imagine that's just natural, too!

Screen Mothers' Routine

There have been two occasions when Joan took her calisthenics very diligently: Just after the birth of each child. And that is what every other screen mother does in order to get her figure back. Joan's exercises were prescribed by her doctor, but of the set there were three she found especially effective. One was the "knee-chest" position, with which you may be familiar. In this position you rest the forehead on folded arms on floor with hips elevated, knees flexed and knees and toes on floor. Pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles. The second: Lie on back on floor, and flex alternate knees to chest. Third: Lie on back on floor with legs straight down, arms stretched on floor overhead and dig small of back into floor. Then try to bend elbows and lower hands to shoulders without letting small of back rise off floor. All three exercises are excellent but you new mothers should ask your doctor's permission to do them, and how soon.

Chestnut-haired Joan Bennett (above) takes simple but effective measures to preserve her lovely face and figure

Did Exercises After Birth of Each Daughter

In summer, Joan gets the best exercise in the world. She swims every day. And she weighs every day to make sure that her weight never goes over 110 pounds for her height of 5 feet 4. Her measurements are:: Bust, 34 inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 35½ inches.

Sun Worshiper

Sunbathing—about which she is mad—is probably the explanation of her serenely smooth skin. Even close up and in the glare of flash bulbs, she hasn't a wrinkle.

All in all, this screen star doesn't look a minute over 24 and in the movies, or anywhere else, it's a woman's appearance that counts, not the date on the birth certificate.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH PROTEIN DIET

Breakfast	
Tomato juice, 1 glass with dash of lemon	50
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	50
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice ½-inch thick	50
Butter, ½ pat, ¼-inch thick	25
Coffee, clear	...
	175
Luncheon	
Mushroom omelet, 2 eggs, chopped mushrooms and parsley	200
Fresh spinach, all you want	25
Melba toast, 2 slices	50
Sliced orange	75
	350
4 P. M.	
Glass skim milk	80
Dinner	
*Broiled liver, 2 slices (3 x 3x 2½ inches)	200
String beans	30
Beets, ¾ cup sliced	45
Butter, melted, 1 teaspoonful	33
Chopped green salad with Reducer's French Dressing	
Crackers, 2	40
Cream cheese, 1-3 package	110
	538
TOTAL	1063

*Beef or calves liver.

What Men Think Of Women's Styles

By Frank Sullivan

(This is one of a series on what prominent men think of women's fashions.)

Frank Sullivan, noted humorist, discusses women's frailties in regard to clothes

It is a curious thing that while men are constantly shooting off their faces about the way women dress, women rarely bother to express themselves on men's clothes. I mean in public, of course; no man ever got out of his home without the wife saying, "That suit looks terrible on you, why don't you wear your gray suit?"

I also notice that men occasionally become milliners, but I know of no lady going in for men's tailoring. There is something screwy about this. It might mean that men are strongly attracted to women, while women don't give a hang about men. But let us not jump to conclusions there.

• • • •

The truth probably is that women adore men but have a great contempt for men's clothes. How right they are. In both cases. The clothes men have been congealed in since the day Ben Franklin started the vogue for brown homespun are ugly enough and uncomfortable enough to have been invented by the fellow who designed the Iron Maiden.

In that case why do women insist on wearing pants? I don't mean anything lacy. I mean men's trousers. All the college girls in town where I live are loping about this fall in pants. I'm not complaining. I'm just puzzled. College girls, or most college girls, look enchanting in trousers. It is only later in life, when a lady's anatomy begins to acquire Lebensraum, that there ought to be a law against her wearing slacks.

I'm just puzzled. Personally, I hate pants. I would take off my own tomorrow and adopt the far more comfortable toga, if I thought I could get away with it. Why do ladies like them?

• • • •

Now then, as to piano legs. Last summer at the beach I was dismayed at the number of women—young women—who looked qualified to pose for a Jacob Epstein statue of Eve-the-Great-Mother. You know—bumpy, and with thickening ankles. Come, come—this is no time for the American woman, famous since the days of Dolly Madison for shapely gams to develop piano legs. There isn't enough silk to go 'round as it is. The cause is, of course, this mad lust for exercise. No good can come of it. Exercise never did anybody any good, male or female. What do the future mothers of America want to be, anyhow? A bunch of female Lionel Strongforts? I beg all good-looking girls to give up playing soccer before they thicken irretrievably.

REDUCE YOUR WAIST OR YOUR HIPS

Like the following case

13¾ INCHES OFF WAIST, HIPS and BUTTOCKS

in only 5 treatments

This lady looked and felt years younger. One of the most noticeable results is how much better you feel. Health is always improved. Seven different methods available.

SPECIAL DECEMBER COURSE

★ AMERICAN WOMEN ★
YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY IS TO BE PHYSICALLY FIT if you hope to do your part.

Find out about our famous Figure-mold Body Management For Permanent Results

The Tarr System of Health and Figure Perfection

4th Floor, Franklin Bldg.
1327-29 F St. N.W.

ME. 2312
OPEN EVES.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

To better serve late-afternoon shoppers . . .
Store open till 6:15 P.M.! Except Saturdays, to 5:45

Christmas tidings from Garbert

Gifts to make the heart of that girl of yours skip a beat, sentimentally, stirringly packaged.

Men—Leave it to our Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers!

They will shop for you by telephone or with you in the store.

DRUM O'BUBBLES
Nine pockets of Bath Bubbles in assorted fragrances, $1.

COLOGNE CORSAGE
Carnation or Gardenia Cologne in Cellophane box, $1.25.

AMBER PERFUME
Heady, torchy odour: deep as a contralto's throaty voice, $5.50.
Other sizes $1.30 to $15.

DRUMSTICK ENSEMBLE
Dusting Powder and Cologne, $2.

TRUMPET BOTTLE
Cologne in "Of Thee I Sing" or "Amber" odours, $1.50.

DRUM O'BUBBLES
Bubble Bath Powder in "Of Thee I Sing" odour, $1.50.

PURSE COSMETIC KIT
Wee bottle of perfume and room for all her beauty aids. White rayon faille trimmed in red and navy, $1.

HORSES, FOR HIM!
Two decanters embossed with a horse's head holding Grand Prix Talc and Bracer Bath Cologne, $4.

(All Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Jelleff's—Christmas Toiletries Shop—Street Floor

Woman Gets $10 in Holdup Of Dress Shop

A young Negro woman walked into a dry-goods store at 2118 Fourteenth Street Northwest Monday night and asked to see a dress.

Then, while the clerk, Laura Robinson, was serving her, the customer whipped out a revolver from her coat and turned it on Flora Frankel, the store proprietor. "I want your money," she said.

From the cash register Mrs. Frankel got $10, and handed it to the gunwoman, who backed away and ran.

Mrs. Frankel told police she gave chase, but that the robber escaped.

Other robbers sought by police last night had taken rugs, clothing, jewelry an dmoney valued at $600, in a series of robberies.

Howard Winfield Tratt, bus driver, told police a Negro boarded his vehicle near Talbert Street and Shannon Place Southeast, and as soon as the other passengers left, he approached the driver with a revolver and took between $35 and $40, escaping on foot.

Elizabeth Donnelly, tavern employe at 510 Ninth Street Northwest, reported the theft of her billfold which was in her handbag in the kitchen of the establishment. Missing is $80 and another employe who, according to the victim, quit his job Sunday night.

Irving Prelube, of 1844 Seventh Street Northwest, reported a white man was shown three diamond dinner rings, which he took with him and ran from the store. Prelube said the man wore an Army jacket and was wearing an overseas cap. The rings are valued at $45 each.

Edward Turmanian, proprietor of the Rug Cleaning and Storage Co., rear of 1312 Euclid Street Northwest, reported stolen from the store room six rugs, valued at $105.

Two men who were frightened off while robbing a clothing store at 519 Eighth Street Southeast, managed, however, to take with them $259 worth of topcoats, sweaters, shoes, ties and scarfs.

Kalorama

The meeting of the Kalorama Citizens Associations was turned over to the Kalorama area civilian defense committee Monday night and organization plans were discussed. Deputy Air Warden William Kruglak named numerous assistants throughout the area.

Chairman of four emergency committees were named as follows: I. S. Turover, housing; Mrs. Harvey Wiley, feeding; Glenn Goodman, speakers, and F. S. Tilton, publicity.

Burleith

Defense was the keynote of Monday night's meeting of the Burleith Citizens Association at Gordon Junior High School.

About 170 persons attended and efforts were made to complete appointment of assistant deputy air raid wardens. Fire Department Cap' in J. R. Best, personal representative of Assistant Fire Chief Clement Murphy, air raid warden for the District, explained the purpose of appointing air raid wardens and answered questions on the subject.

Other speakers were Carl O. Romborg, president of the association; Vincent W. Plumpton, deputy warden, and Robert H. Engel, chairman of the defense committee.

Parkview

The Park View Citizens Association Monday night held its annual election and all incumbents were reelected. They are Benjamin J. Kroger, president; John S. Cole, secretary; H. H. Moore, treasurer, and Fred S. Walker, delegate to the Federation of Citizens Association.

Other actions were renewal of a request for traffic lights and a loading platform at Georgia Avenue and Park Road, request that parking be allowed on the east side of Sixth Street Northwest, between Otis and Newton Streets, and a resolution to participate in the proposed membership drive of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Westend Citizens

Dr. Paul Guernsey, assistant executive secretary of the District of Columbia Tubercular Association gave a talk on "Uncommon Common Colds" Monday night at a meeting of the West End Citizens Association, held at the Third Precinct Police Station.

Other action included unanimous agreement to cooperate with the Federation of Citizens Associations in its membership drive and announcement that on Saturday, December 13, there would be a mass meeting at the police station for men and women interested in volunteering for any kind of defense work.

It also was announced that the newspapers would be requested to publish a letter asking the public to cooperate in keeping the sidewalks cleared of snow "to keep people from breaking their necks because we need every neck we can get a hold of."

National Gateway

The National Gateway Citizens Association, meeting Monday night at the Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and W Streets Northeast, urged that the proposed rent commissioner for the District be a bona-fide District resident of at least 10 years. Alvin C. Minetree presided.

The association voted to join the membership drive of the Federation of Citizens Associations and decided to take part in the Greater Woodridge area Christmas celebration at Taft High School December 19. Fifteen new members were accepted.

Piney Branch

The Piney Branch Citizens Association Monday night elected G. L. Shorrey to succeed Elwood Seal as president. Ernest C. Guy was reelected vice president, and W. E. Hoffheins was renamed secretary. Delegates to the Federation will be Homer J. Brown and J. W. Lauderdale.

Active in Defense Work

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, who is doing her bit these days by participating in a number of defense activities. On her current calendar is the luncheon to be given them by Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of War. The luncheon, which will take place on the S. S. Sequoia, the secretary's official yacht, is for the purpose of gaehering together the high-ranking Navy wives to organize a drive of the Navy women's branch of the American Red Cross, for membership and volunteer workers during the war

Hillcrest

Classes in civilian defense were organized Monday night at the monthly meeting of Hillcrest Citizens Association in East Washington Baptist Church hall, Branch and Alabama Avenues. Miss Margaret Bush, president, presided.

William Rice, deputy air-raid warden for the Hillcrest area, spoke on the work of his branch of civilian defense.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Christian S. Pearce, 88, 3720 Upton nw.
James B. Connor, 84, 911 K st. ne.
Lucie E. Walker, 84, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Artie H. Lomb, 81, 200 Walnut st. nw.
Rosanna Hurley, 78, 222 14th st. ne.
Edward E. Millard, 75, Doctors Hosp.
Sophie W. Neuer, 72, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
James L. Sauls, 72, 3904 13th st. nw.
John P. Turner, 71, Walter Reed Hosp.
William L. Radcliffe, 71, St. Elizabeths.
Irvin C. Fritz, 69, Sibley Hosp.
Rose Katzman, 69, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Clifford Lewis, 67, 2723 36th pl. nw.
Millard F. Brazg, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Edward O. Myers, 51, 2806 26th st. ne.
Walter P. Thamm, 49, Providence Hosp.
Leo A. Beck, 46, Doctors Hosp.
Elaine Crump, 41, Casualty Hosp.
Clarence C. Allison, 29, 2647 Woodley nw.
Jesse C. Henshaw, 29, 5238 Sherrier pl. nw.
Elsie Kidwell, 25, Gallinger Hosp.
Norman F. Vogel, 26, Walter Reed Hosp.
Joseph DeAtley, 4, Providence Hosp.
Paul Lasky, 14 days, Children's Hosp.
William Smith, 75, Gallinger Hosp.
Nellie Thomas, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Annie Keys, 57, 324 Bryant st. nw.
Edward W. Thomas, 56, St. Elizabeths.
Mary Rose, 53, Freedmens Hosp.
Alphonzo Holmes, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Lally Holmes, 41, Freedmen's Hosp.
Luther V. Dock, 23, Freedmen's Hosp.
Helen Thomas, 2, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births

Samuel and Effie Farrah, girl.
Charles and Alice Flaherty, boy.
Philip and Helen Hunt, boy.
Arthur and Sarah Lawson, boy.
Paul and Josephine Mud, girl.
Gaither and Virginia Musgrove, boy.
Frederick and Mildred Starr, boy.
Thomas and Rachel Williams, boy.
William and Anna Arrington, girl.
Thomas and Dolly Brown, boy.
Joe and Josephine Brown, boy.
Cecil and Irene Carroll, girl.
John and Leona Chamberlain, girl.
Robert and Jane Chew, girl.
John and Chanie Engram, boy.
Luther and Rose Floyd, boy.
Joseph and Evelyn Holley, boy.
Lawrence and Evelyn Johnson, boy.
Thomas and Katie O'Tey, boy.
Richard and Mary Pratt, boy.
Kline and Charlotte Price, boy.
Thomas and Ethel Proctor, boy.
William and Helena Tapscott, girl.
Henry and Mary Tyler, boy.
Pennies and Helena Walker, boy.
Anthony and Irone Watson, boy.
Charles and Annetta Wesley, boy.

Concert

U. S. MARINE BAND SYMPHONY ORCH. Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, at 8:15 p. m.

Grand March, "Tannhauser" ....Wagner
Overture, "Carneval" .....Dvorak
"Scherzo," from "Midsummer Night's Dream" .....Mendelssohn
Selections from "The Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
Suite, Caucasian Sketches:
(a) "In the Mountains"
(b) "In the Village"
(c) "In the Mosque"
(d) "Procession of the Sardar"
Ippolitow-Iwanow.
Valse de Concert, "Emperor" ....Strauss
Tone Poem, "Les Preludes" .....Liszt
"The Marines Hymn"
"The Star-Spangled Banner"

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, Washington A. F. L. Headquarters, 10 a. m.
Central Branch of the Boys Club of Washington, staff meeting, 9 p. m.
American Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Home Builders' Emergency Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Bureau of Public Assistance, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Military and Naval Law Committee, Federal Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Medical Society of the District of Columbia, Dr. George Ornstein speaking on common chest diseases, 1718 M Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Carpenters and Joiners, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Rotary Club, Prof. Quizz turns Rotarian, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
International Harvester Co., Willard Hotel, noon.
Independent Theater Owners of D. C., Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Izaak Walton League, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dinners

Triangle Club of the Department of Agriculture, Almas Shrine Temple, 6 p. m.
Board of Trustees Columbia University, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.
Washington Board of Trade, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
College of Wooster, Covenant First Presbyterian Church, 7 p. m.

Music

U. S. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, Band Auditorium, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Christmas Service

Beauvoir Elementary School, 9:15 a. m.

Opera

"The Gondoliers," presented by Columbia Light Opera Company, Roosevelt Auditorium, night.

Lectures

Col. Lemuel Bolles, Woodridge Branch Library, 8 p. m.
Lecture on Latin America by Dr. Edwin Ryan, Catholic University, 8:30 p. m.
Lieut. D. Jermanin, auspices of the Potomac River Power Squadron, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Parade of Talent

Patent Office Society, Commerce Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Metropolis View

One hundred members of the Metropolis View Citizens Association area completed the appointment of more than 50 post and assistant wardens at a special meeting Monday night at 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Vincent P. Boudren, senior deputy warden for the area, reported that America's declaration of war against Japan had brought scores of men and women to his headquarters ready to volunteer for civilian defense work.

Franklin G. Sartwell, chairman of the area executive defense committee, and Lieut. A. M. Grunwell, of the Ninth Police Precinct, discussed plans for protecting the community against air raids.

Crippled Woman Takes Citizenship Oath on Stretcher

Des Moines, Ia. (AP).—Mrs. Etta Jane Apfel, helpless on a stretcher, took the oath of allegiance here and regained her American citizenship.

Severely injured in an automobile accident in 1929 and bedridden since, Mrs. Apfel was brought to Des Moines by ambulance from her home at Pleasantville, Ia.

She was born in Kentucky and lost her American citizenship when she married a citizen of Poland in 1908. Mrs. Apfel did not learn of her status until last year.

Four Reserve Nurses Called to Active Duty

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP). — Third Corps Area headquarters announced today the following reserve nurses had been ordered to active duty with the Army for one year effective on or about December 15:

Ruth I. Reid, Washington, D. C., to Camp Joseph Robinson, Arkansas; Mary Margaret Sigler, Lewistown, Pa., to Brokkley Field, Mobile, Ala.; Victoria A. Gavitsky, Hazleton, Pa., to Walter Reed General Hospital, Army medical center, Washington; Edna E. Gibson, Phoebus, Va., to Camp Lee, Va.

Cumberland to Raise Pay of Water Workers

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—Water Department employes at the two dam construction projects underway near here will receive wage increases as a result of action by the city council.

The step was taken to bring the wages in line with the scale recently set for other employes of the street, water and light departments.

The increases will not exceed five cents an hour and will be adjusted by Commissioner William J. Edwards, who sponsored the legislation in council.

Special Election Set In Fifth Va. District

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—A special election in the Fifth State Senatorial District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator E. E. Holland was called today by Gov. Price for Tuesday, December 30.

The Fifth District includes the counties of Isle of Wight, Nansemond and Southampton and the city of Suffolk.

Still the Big Town

The 1940 census reveals that Pennsylvania and Illinois are the only States, other than New York, exceeding New York City in total population.

Handkerchiefs in Case

A. Hemstitched white handkerchief with wide lace ruffle, $2.50

B. Whiff of lace on a tiny white square, $2.00

C. Double row of lace on sheer, hemstitched linen, $3.00

Case, $2.00

A clever gift idea from our Handkerchief Department . . luxurious quilted case, with delicately scalloped edge, in shell pink rayon satin . . . into it, tuck one, two or all three of our sheer white handkerchiefs, edged with very fine Val-type cotton lace.

First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Magnificent Bags

for evening. All the thought, taste and sparkling ingenuity of Pichel, Koret, Hobe' and other famous designers, figures prominently in our superb collection. Elaborate evening pouches and envelopes designed in a mood of richness and elegance . . . old-world beauty in glittering gold lace, finely worked beadings, deep-piled velvets, jeweled frames, priceless-looking brocades.

Pichel's glittering innovation . . . tiers of ruffles, hand crocheted in metallic gold thread that's non-tarnishable, $25

Koret's cartridge pleated pouch of simulated pearls, hand beaded, impressively framed with larger simulated pearls, $35; tax extra

Soft black reindeer pouch with massive jeweled frame of simulated sapphires and crystal-clear stones in gilt filigree, $185; tax extra

Koret's sleek rayon velvet pouch; midnight black piped in gold kid, $13.50

Cascading ruffles on a large flat envelope by Pichel, hand crocheted of non-tarnishable metallic gold thread, $22.75

Hand beaded bag of simulated pearls with jeweled silhouette frame, by Koret, $85; tax extra

Koret's beaded reticule in brilliant gold and black, with tactile closing, $35; tax extra

Deep scalloped frame of tiny seed pearls (simulated), on a black rayon velvet cushion pouch, $22.50

First Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Capital Whirl

By Hope Ridings Miller

Washington hostesses with parties planned and invitations already out are in a grade-A dither these days. In the midst of wartime confusion the line of least resistance is to call everything off, retire into the fastness of ones own household, and hang over the radio for latest reports from Honolulu, Manila, or even Mitchell Field, New York.

That, I repeat, is the line of least resistance. But what about this business of trying to carry on as normally as possible? Of bolstering our own morale and that of those around us by being with our friends as often as we can? Of following the social pattern set during the other World War when the calendar was, as one Capitalite told me yesterday, "gayer than it had ever been before . . . or ever has been since."

"What must I do about my daughter's debut?" is a question I've tried to answer time and time again the past two days. Seems to me there's only one thing to do—go ahead and have it. Every bud scheduled to blossom this season will be out within the next three weeks, so why not let them have their brief bit of the social sun while there's still some to go around?

Mrs. Bacon Cancels Supper Party

Calling off any party now may at first glance seem like a noble gesture, but what if everybody in Washington suddenly assumed the same attitude? What would become of the caterers, the florists, butchers, bakers and dressmakers? Come to think of it, a vast number of trades that flourish around Washington draw more than half their income from the social whirl. Even in the teeth of a crisis there seems to be no reason why now, at least, their business should be curtailed in one fell swoop.

On the other hand, there are many obvious reasons for the cancelation of the Gridiron dinner and some of the parties that annually swirl around it. The follow-up reception planned by Gridiron President Harold Brayman and Mrs. Brayman for Sunday afternoon at the Willard has also been called off, s would be expected; and also, the supper party Mrs. Robert Low Bacon was to give after the Gridiron dinner. Off the calendar, too, is the dinner that Mrs. Phelps Adams was to give Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Brayman.

Still booked, however, is the cocktail party—the Duke Shoops—have planned for tomorrow afternoon. Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star publisher, who was to have been guest of honor, probably will not be here . . . but the party's going on just the same.

"It certainly will," said Mrs. Shoop yesterday. "I've already baked my turkeys and I'mputting the Missouri hams in the oven right now, I'm going to have that party, and no dirty old Japs are going to stop me!" I like that.

Still another weekend party definitely staying on the books is the luncheon that Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft have scheduled for Sunday. Orginally, they had planned it for some of the Gridiron guests and a few other friends; but whether the out-of-towners come or not, the party will take place anyway.

Father Code Moves to Lee House

Now it can be told. The widely circulated rumor that Father Joseph Code had purchased historic Lee House in Alexandria is an accomplished fact. What's more to the point, he already has moved in.

His house in Georgtown has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., who will take possession either today or tomorrow. Meanwhile, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers, former owners of the Lee House, are at home in the residence at the corner of Prince and Washington Streets, where Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire once lived.

One of the most famous homes in Virginia, the Lee House at 607 Oronoco Street, Alexandria, was the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee, and the house to which he moved from Stratford, his birthplace, when he was 11 years old. The building next door housed the Quaker school where he studied until he entered West Point.

Bangkok Is City About Age and Size Of Washington

Commercial and industrial progress blends with ancient tradition in Bangkok, capital of invaded Thailand, to produce a thriving but picturesque port, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Bangkok's continuous modernization is illustrated through a change in its by-name," the bulletin points out. "It used to be called the 'Venice of the Orient' because canals once were its only streets. Now some travelers speak of it as the 'New Orleans of the East' because it is a river city where shipping is a major business.

"The harbor is formed by a bend of the Me Nam River about 20 miles from the head of the Gulf of Siam. Docking facilities have been improved to make possible visits from some ocean-going steamers, but junks and sampans normally handle about 85 per cent of Thailand's backed coolies dump baskets of rice into steamer holds or help load teak logs which have been floated downstream from the northern forests.

"Bangkok's age and population are about equal to those of Washington, D. C. Only in the last half century has the Thai capital developed from a canal city whose houses were built on piles, with the river as the main street."

British Mandate Rich in Phosphate Reported Attacked

Nauru, sometimes called the richest island in the South Seas, has been governed under a British Em- World War, according to the National Geographic Society. It has been reported attacked by Japanese troops.

"In the last week of December, 1940, the island was reported shelled by a sea raider flying the Japanese flag," adds the bulletin.

"This former German possession was placed by Great Britain under direct charge of Australia, nearly 2400 miles to the southwest. The island is 26 miles south of the Equator.

"Nauru's wealth is in its phosphate rock, which offers millions of tons of valuable fertilizer. The rock is a valuable material used to produce smoke screans and in making certain chemicals.

"The phosphate of lime resulted from centuries of guano deposits, which came into contact with the coral formations of the island. In cooperation with the former German administration, the Anglo-German Pacific Phosphate Company, formed in 1906, worked the deposits until the close of the World War. Docks were improved and a plant, with crushers, bins and tramways, was build.

"Nauru has about 3000 people occupying its eight and a half square miles. There normally are less than 200 Europeans on the island; the rest are natives and a thousand Chinese who had engaged in working the phosphate deposits."

Bombed Baguio Is Summer Capital

The bombed Philippine city of Baguio was second only to Manila in its importance to Americans, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society, because virtually all Government officials, both Filipino and American, have had summer homes there. Thus Baguio has been the informal "summer capital" of the Philippines.

"Baguio lies on a plateau only 150 miles north of Manila in the mountains of tropical Luzon Island," says the bulletin. "But mile-high mountain altitude gives the city a temperate climate, never warmer than 75 degrees and frequently cold enough for frost."

Skeeters Heckle Hens, Egg Production Drops

Swanquarter, N. C. (AP).—Poultrymen reported poor egg production due, of all things, to a heavy infestation of mosquitoes. Most of the hens attacked by the insects went into a molt, thus reducing the production, Farm Agent J. P. Woodard said.

Monkey Wears Clothes, Lives Like Human

Dallas, Tex. (AP).—They're not making a monkey but a little man out of Cookie, a 2½-month-old pigtail macaque, who was adopted by Zookeeper and Mrs. Walton Carlton whe his mother mistreated him. Cookie is getting civilized quick. He wears knitted doll clothes, cringes in embarrassment without them; he used to wear daipers and drink orange juice and swallow vitamins. He doesn't like other monkeys in his native zoo here. Cookie understands and obeys (try this on your baby) orders from his foster parents, plays with rattles and behaves like a well-mannered child.

Hitching Posts Take Care of Shoppers' Dogs

Hitching posts for their customers' are provided by some Western grocers. The chain and snap are attached to the post.

THERE'S MORE THAN MUSIC IN A

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Gladstone type . . made of beautiful Suntan Cowhide . . fitted with Nylon Brushes . . a gift any man is sure to enjoy 39.50

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Made of genuine Morocco . . In her favorite color . . Nylon fittings . . ten pieces . . up to date tan cover trimmed to match case 65.00

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Marian Martin

Fall and Winter Pattern Book Salutes American Fashion!

Success Styles on the 1941-42 American fashion scene are spotlighted in the new Marian Martin Pattern Book! The color-filled pages of this book contain a fashion formula for every smart woman.

And here's the big news—there's a FREE ACCESSORY PATTERN right in the book! Besides, there are dozens of smart, promptly available designs for school and college girls, careerists, young brides, hard-to-fit matrons.

Whether you are a needle 'n' thread beginner or expert, you'll find these simple, accurately-sized Marian Martin Patterns easy to use. Order your Book today—it will arrive "post-haste"!

FREE Gift Pattern . . . .

The Marian Martin Pattern Book contains free instructions for making a glove and belt set. All ready to cut out and use!

Pattern Book with any Marian Martin Pattern shown in this newspaper is TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Pattern Book alone, FIFTEEN CENTS. Pattern, FIFTEEN CENTS.

FOR THE

Marian Martin CAMPUS SPECIAL

Blaze a trail to campus success in this blazer outfit with its colorful band trim. Pattern 9814 comes in sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 18.

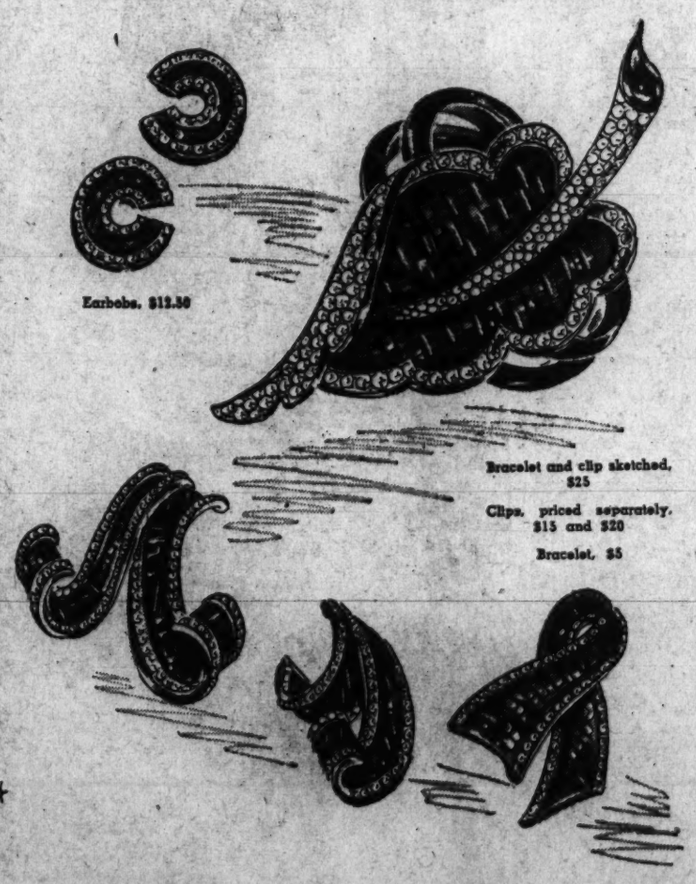
The pleasant peasant-girl mode, and a favorite with collegiates. The bolero is smart. Pattern 9769 comes in sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 18.

PLAN your entire campus wardrobe for the Winter school term—with the aid of smart Marian Martin Patterns. Each Marian Martin design is young, original, newsy and easy as a snap course to stitch up. The two outfits above are typical examples of the striking styles that appear regularly in this popular pattern feature, with simple-to-make modes for everyone from pre-schooler to hard-to-fit matron. Watch this newspaper daily for new patterns by Marian Martin!

Patterns NOT On Sale At The Post Building, Send Your Request to The Washington Post Pattern Dept.

232 WEST 18th STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.

OUR *Turnabout* FASHION in Basket Weave Gilt



Earbobs, $12.50

Bracelet and clip sketched, $25

Clips, priced separately, $15 and $20

Bracelet, $5

Costume jewelry strikes a new high in versatility in this ingenious, assemble-your-own idea . . . the component parts, a good-looking lapel clip of woven gilt in a green-gold tone, and a simple "allored" bracelet. Slip the pronged clip through grooves in the bracelet for a really impressive costume piece. Wonderful for a tweeds-by-day glitter-by-night person.

All Costume Jewelry, Tax Extra

First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Sale! Regularly $45, $49.95, $55

FUR TRIMMED COATS

$38 *Some Subject to Tax*

Trimmed with Sable-dyed Squirrel! Persian Lamb! Blue-dyed Fox! Skunk! Sable-dyed Ringtail! Leopard! We've selected the best styles of the season and had them made up in All-Wool fabrics by Julliard and Botany! Included are Box Coats! Coats with Inset Belts! Coats with front fullness. And myriads of other styles!

FURRED COATS, $78 Plus Tax

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Only 27 Fine Coats Trimmed with Silver Fox . . . Lynx-dyed White Fox . . . Persian Lamb . . . Sable-dyed Fitch . . . Sable-dyed Squirrel . . . Sizes 12 to 20 and 33½ to 47½, but not all sizes in all styles.

FURRED COATS $98 Plus Tax

Regularly $110 to $139

Gray Coat with Skunk Border, Size 14 . . . Black Coat with Sable-Dyed Squirrel border, size 18 . . . Black Coat with Mink Collar, size 16 . . . Black Coat with Persian Lamb front, size 18 . . . Wine Coat with Blue-dyed White Fox, size 20 . . . Black Coat with Persian Lamb, sizes 35½, 39½, 40 . . . Brown Coat with Jap Mink, size 39½.

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The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh

Raid Officials Pledge NO Surprise Tests

In order to eliminate the confusion of "false alarms" and the effect of rumors, Washington defense officials yesterday promised there will be no unannounced air-raid warning signals in the District of Columbia—unleess the danger is real and immediate.

"We will at no time have an unscheduled testing of any warning or defense system just to determine whether it is working," declared Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of the District Defense Council. "We will inform the public in advance when and if any try-out is necessary."

Although a siren system of air-raid warnings has not yet been installed for the city, it is felt certain there are enough fire department sirens to let everyone know "well in advance," should the regular defense communications and messenger service be deemed inadequate.

Instructions Issued

Instructions on what to do in the event of an air raid were issued yesterday by the Office of Civilian Defense. In essence, they are:

"Until an alarm, go about your usual business and recreation in the ordinary way. . . .

"Above all, keep cool. Do not crowd the streets. Think twice before you do anything. . . . Do not believe rumors. Spreading false rumors is part of the enemy's technique. . . .

"If planes drone over, stay where you are. Don't phone unnecessarily. . . . Don't run and don't scream. . . . The chances you will be hit is small. It is part of the risk we must take to win this war.

"Await official information before taking any action. When the air raid warden comes to your home, do what he tells you. . . .

"The safest place in an air raid is at home. If away from home, get under cover.

"If incendiary bombs fall, play a spray of water from a garden hose on it. Do not splash it with water or put a stream on it as this might cause it to explode. Switch to a stream to put out any fire started by the bomb. If left alone, the bomb burns for about 15 minutes. If a fine water spray plays on it, it will burn only about 2 minutes.

Keep Water Handy

"Under raid conditions, keep a bathtub and buckets full of water for use by fire department should mains be broken. Should gas be used, go to most "inside" room in your house. Paste paper over glass. Stuff rags in window cracks and under doors.

"Whether or not blackout is ordered, don't show more light than is necessary. Arrange a double thickness for your windows for use if planes come over. Blackets will do.

"Prepare one room as "refuge room." . . . Put sturdy table, food and drinking water in it . . . Remember to shut off gas stoves, gas furnaces and gas pilot lights on both in event of air-raid warning.

"If bombs start to fall near you, lie down . . . Safest place under good stout table

"Should your home be hit, keep cool. If trapped, you can depend on rescue squads to come after you . . . Stay away from windows . . . Anti-aircraft fire means falling shrapnel. You are safest at home.

"You can do all these things without any special equipment, other than what you have now in your home . . . You can help lick the Japs, with your bare hands, if you will do just these few, simple things.

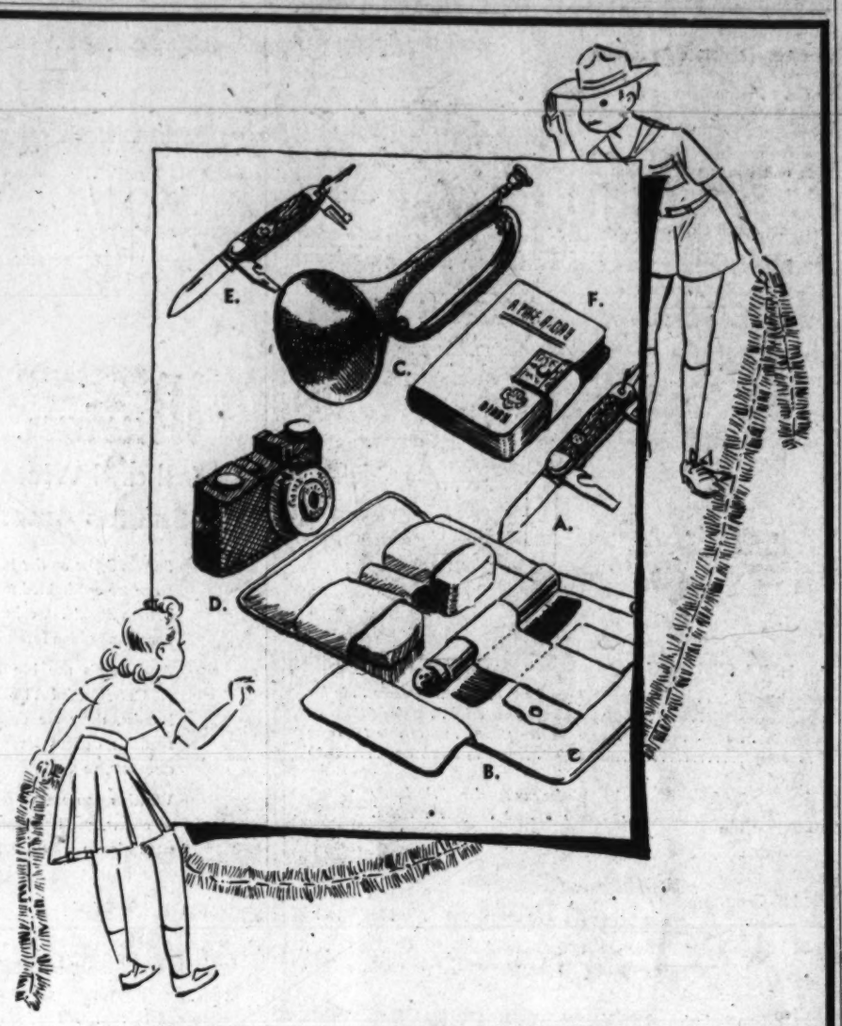
"Be a good fellow and follow instructions . . . Don't be a wise guy and get hurt."

Rails to Ask 10% Rise in Passenger Fares

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Member roads of the Association of American Railroads decided today to ask for a 10 per cent increase in basic passenger fares to help compensate for an estimated 300 million dollar annual payroll boost incurred in the compromise settlement of their employes' wage demands.

J. J. Pelley, association president, said the petition for the increase would be presented shortly to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The association meeting today had "not quite worked out" requests for increases in freight rates, he said, but it was hoped the petition would be ready for filing with the ICC in two or three days.



Scoutin' Around for a Scout's Christmas Gift?

Our official Scout Department will be glad to assist you in your individual selections of useful gifts for Boy and Girl Scouts . . . all officially authorized by National Scout Headquarters. We sketch but a few.

BOY SCOUT GIFTS	*GIRL SCOUT GIFTS*
A. Official Boy Scout Knife.$1.50	D. Girl Scout Camera.....$2.29
B. Boy Scout Toilet Kit....$1.75	E. Official Girl Scout Knife.$1.50
C. Boy Scout Bugle.....$3.95	F. Official Girl Scout Diary.$1.00

Scout Headquarters, Second Floor

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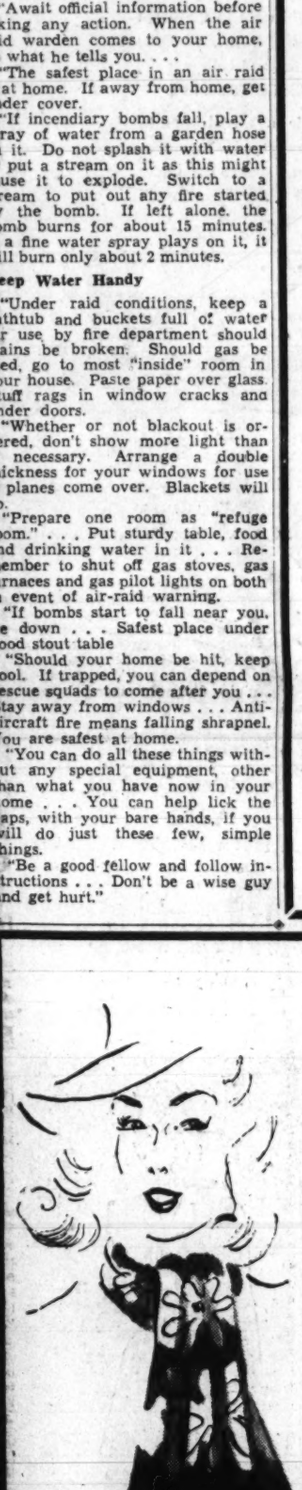

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FLORAL PRINTED ASCOTS!
FLORAL PRINTED TUBULARS!
WHITE RAYON CREPE ASCOTS!
WHITE RAYON CREPE TUBULARS!
LONG WHITE WOOLS!

79¢

No more colorful a gift could you find than these gay bright printed scarfs . . . no more welcome a gift than soft white ones. And in her favorite styles, too . . . smart ascot and tubular styles . . . and at such a very modest price! An almost endless variety of soft rayon crepes, shimmering rayon satins and toasty wools (all properly labeled as to wool content) . . . any one of which she'd love to have as a Christmas gift from you.

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WRAP UP HER LEISURE HOURS IN GLAMOUR . .
GIVE HER THESE BEAUTIFUL NEGLIGEES

SAMPLE SALE!
GIFT NEGLIGEES

14.99 TO 19.99 VALUES

12.99

Negligees—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Lace trimmed rayon satin Gown Ensemble $12.99

Give her bouquets of flowers that will not wither . . . a quilted taffeta robe covered with flowers.

Give her the luxury she dreams about . . . a wispy rayon chiffon negligee and gown, showered with lace.

Give her gilded glamour . . . a slinky rayon crepe negligee studded with brilliant nailheads.

Give her fashion at its newest . . . a negligee with deep dolman-slashed armpits.

Give her all the glitter she wants for brightening her life . . . brilliant beads glowing on soft rayon crepe.

Give her warmth in mid-winter . . . beautifully tailored negligee of plaid-bright wool.

Give her jewels on her belt . . . trapunto stars on rayon satin.

Give her a Chinese-influenced black quilted robe with brilliant lining.

Printed Rayon Taffeta Quilted Robe, $12.99

Rayon Crepe Negligee with Shiny Nailhead trim, $12.99

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The Washington Post

*** WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1941 25

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

U. S. to Stagger Workers' Hours Again

Working hours of Federal employes will be staggered some more. Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said yesterday it would take a week or two to get a new schedule into effect. The White House, through the Budget Bureau, can be counted on to back up Van Duzer as it did when hours were first staggered on a year-round basis last spring. Van Duzer has an excellent case. He's been besieged with complaints about traffic conditions from 4:30 to 5:30. The traffic tie-up during that hour is terrible now but it'll get worse unless Van Duzer and the Budget Bureau act swiftly.

In general, the plan is to bring more employes to their offices around 7:30, 7:45 8, and maybe as early as 7 and 7:15. These employes would be let off during the early part of the afternoon and Van Duzer hopes they will go home so the streets won't have such a traffic load from 4 to 6 as they do now.

If figures are needed, Van Duzer can cite them. When hours were first staggered on March 1 there were 160,900 Federal workers here. Now there are 206,700, an increase of 46,000. On March 1, 23,000 employes were released at 3:45. Now only 14,000 quit at that hour. More than 21,000 quit work at 4:15. On March 1, the number was 17,000. At 4:30 the number of employes released has jumped from 33,000 to 54,000 and 4:45 is the quitting hour for 24,000 instead of 17,000 as of nine months ago.

Five o'clock has become the real bottleneck. On the first of March 5 p. m. was made the quitting hour for 2200 employes. Now 32,000 are released at that time. More than 110,000 employes are now released within the half period between 4:30 and 5. Overtime work has upset much of the work of Van Duzer and the Budget Bureau. Employes who report early, in many cases, aren't released until around 5 and even later.

Bullfrog's Lone Life Stirs Agriculture

A member of Congress, several months ago, scolded the Agriculture Department for wasting money. As an example, he said, the department has published a pamphlet on the love of the bullfrog. Immediately the department got 300 requests for the document. The department then issued a press release to deny such a pamphlet existed. The denial brought in 600 more requests. Secretary Wickard made another denial on the air. It brought in more than 1300 requests for the pamphlet. The department now has quit denying the Congressman's fable.

During World War 1 the Treasury took over the Smithsonian Institution Building. The exhibits were lined up against a wall, partitions were built to protect them, and the made space was assigned to payroll clerks. It was proposed that similar use again be made of the institution building. A survey was made and it revealed that only 10 to 15 per cent of the space could be made available, so the idea was dropped. With all the bomb rumors, however, something may be done to protect the treasures at Smithsonian and in other museums here.

Federal employes will be assigned air raid duties in each of the Government buildings here. Some assignments already have been made. Several wardens and deputies will be assigned to each floor, depending on the size of the floor and the number of persons working there. mployes yesterday were asking what they should do in case of an air-raid alarm. First, they don't know how the alarm will be given, and second, they don't know what to do in event there is one. These questions should be answered promptly by the proper authorities. The employes would feel much better about it.

President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday that he heartily approved of the proposed merger of CCC and NYA into CYA (Civilian Youth Administration.) Congress is being asked to approve the merger. It's a good bet that neither Aubrey Williams, of NYA nor James J. McEntee, of CCC will be in charge of the proposed new agency. Bill Raymond, SEC information officer, has been assigned his air raid duties.

Ain't It the Truth?

Recommended as the height of candor for the week is statement contained yesterday in a release by Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou regarding the security of local schools during an air raid. He wrote: "The defense authorities are convinced that the school is not a safe place if a bomb should strike a school."

Shopping Note

The holiday season is near at hand it would seem because yesterday the Commerce Department estimated that merchants will sell more than 5,000,000 Christmas trees htis season. The estimate indicated about 60 per cent would be balsam firs, 25 per cent spruce, and 10 per cent Douglas firs.

Md. Guard On Duty at Vital Points

Armories, Bridges, Defense Industries Protected; Civilian Program Is Pushed

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 9.—Companies of State guardsmen gave armed protection to Maryland's vital industries and facilities today as the Free State bolstered its defenses for any evenuality in the war.

Signing an executive order placing the guard force on active duty, Gov. O'Conor said:

"To avoid disclosure of locations considered by the United States Army as sensitive points within the State of Maryland, no publication is being made of the places to which the State guard is being assigned.

"Before issuing the order for active duty, every precaution was taken for the welfare, the health and comfort of the men being called into active service. In addition compensation insurance has today been provided for all members of the State guard on active duty."

All State armories, housing equipment and ammunition, were under guard today and State police were on duty at the Havre de Grace, Conowingo and Morgantown Bridges.

O'Conor is anxious to get all civilian defense activities functioning properly immediately. At least one more defense meeting will be held.

He said the 1941 Maryland Legislature passed several defense measures, including the antisabotage, protection of public property and explosives acts, and that consequently a special legislative session for the enactment of war legislation was not necessary.

Special Session Asked

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP).—Delegate William Heinekamp suggested today that the Maryland Legislature be called into special session by Gov. O'Conor to appropriate funds to equip and maintain the State Guard on a war-time basis.

The Baltimore legislator proposed that a fund of one million dollars be appropriated to equip and train the State Guard, which is charged with protecting the State in the absence of the National Guard and has been called into active duty.

Heinekamp asserted the State Guard was inadequately equipped, that its noncommissioned officers had no side arms and that there had been no target practice because of a lack of ammunition.

Health Test for College Girls

CHEST X-RAY EXAMINATIONS are conducted every 12 months at Mary Washington College, in cooperation with the Virginia Tuberculosis Association. Every student, faculty member and employe of the Fredericksburg, Va., institution is examined. Above: Dr. Mildred Scott supervises student x-rays.

Suburbanites Speed Civil Defense Plan

Hundreds Volunteer As Maryland And Virginia Areas Prepare Themselves

Nearby Virginia and Maryland communities yesterday strove to complete civilian defense preparations as hundreds volunteered for the various emergency services.

The Prince Georges County (Md.) commissioners voted $1000 to be divided between the county civilian defense council and the women's division of the State defense council. At the same time the commissioners approved of the appointment by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission of 10 special police to protect the county's water and sewer lines from saboteurs. The commissioners agreed to have County Police Chief Arthur W. Hepburn supervise the new police.

In Arlington County, Va., Mrs. Beulah Shipley Goss, registration chairman, announced that volunteers for emergency services will be enrolled at headquarters in the offices of the Community Chest, 3159 Wilson Boulevard. Mrs. Goss said 5000 were registered in July, but that so many new volunteers had offered their services, it was decided to reopen registration.

Immediate Assignment

The volunteers will be assigned immediately to duty, if they are qualified, or be given instructions, Mrs. Goss said. She asked for volunteers to assist with the registration, and announced that persons interested should call her at Chestnut 5652 before 9 a. m. or at Oxford 2971 after 9.

Conrad H. Reid, assistant chief air raid warden for Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax, announced the appointment of R. S. Thomasset and George Damm as deputy wardens for Arlington County.

In Alexandria, Fire Chief James H. Duncan, jr., announced that volunteers for fire defense duty were being given instruction every night at the four fire stations in the city.

Albert E. Brault, of the Montgomery County Defense Council, announced the appointment of three district air raid wardens—Joseph B. Simpson, jr., for the eastern suburban district; Judge James C. Christopher for the western suburban district and Judge Donald A. Delashmutt for the Rockville district.

Telephone Volunteers Sought

Brault appealed for volunteers to handle telephones in the control and report centers of the county, which are operating 24 hours a day.

In Fairfax County, Va., Capt. John W. Rust announced the appointment of the following lieutenants and assistants in the county unit of the Virginia Protective Force:

Herndon—Harry G. Breckenridge, lieutenant, and William S. Blanchard, assistant.
Dranesville District—Stanley B. Hanes, lieutenant, and Mark Turner, assistant.
Centerville District—John W. Ferguson, lieutenant, and Harry Hawkins, assistant.
Clifton—Elmer T. Ayres, lieutenant, and Edward Detwiler, assistant.
Providence District—Chief of Police Carl R. McIntosh, lieutenant, and Franklin Gicker, assistant.
Fairfax—Robert D. Graham, lieutenant, and Capt. Joseph C. Bennett, U. S. M. C., retired, assistant.
Lee District—Clarence B. Jett, lieutenant, and Carlon L. Max, assistant.
Falls Church District—Capt. John G. Bethune, lieutenant, and Edwin Lynch, assistant.
Falls Church—Maj. L. F. Daniel, lieutenant; assistant to be named.
Mount Vernon District—Cecil Wall, lieutenant, and Earl L. Popkins, assistant.
Vienna—Thomas T. Baber, lieutenant, and Ernest A. Hilleman, assistant.

Frosh Officers at Hood

Newly elected freshman officers at Hood College, Frederick, Md., are (seated): Miss Lois Smith, Hagerstown, secretary; Miss Ada Anderson, Millville, N. J., president; Miss Linda Wehner, Forest Hills, N. Y., treasurer; standing, Miss Marcia Rodman, Washington, N. C., vice president.

4 Inches of Snow In Frostburg Area

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—Western Maryland, the Free State's weather frontier, experienced the first real touch of winter today.

In the vicinity of Frostburg, west of Cumberland, snowfall piled up to 4 inches. Highways were slippery and dangerouse for travel, but skiing enthusiasts hailed the snow and made plans to inaugurate the winter sport as soon as conditions permit.

Architect Draws Modified Plans for New Boyce School

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Dec. 9.—At the request of the Clarke County Board of Education Raymond V. Long, State architect, is preparing plans for a school building to be erected in Clarke County at Boyce, the plans to come wthin the $80,000 available for the project.

Several sets of plans have been junked because they called for almost twice the amount of money available. The State Board of Education has agreed to extend their approval of a literary fund loan for an additional six months to permit construction of the building, it was learned today.

Patrons of the Boyce institution threatened several months ago to withdraw their children from school in event steps were not taken immediately to provide permanent quarters for the school which now is being conducted in several temporary buildings.

Hopes for Tax Cut Fade in Frederick

By the Associated Press

Frederick, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—City officials' hopes for a sizable reduction in tax rate have faded under the effect of the reorganization of the police department and expenses incident to the summer's long drought.

After the installation of parking meters assured a revenue boost of about $20,000 a year, officials said it would be possible to cut the rate now $1.15—without affecting municipal operations or other sources of gross revenue.

These plans, however, were made before the police department reorganization. Because of increased salaries and new equipment, the 1942 cost is expected to run close to $45,000, instead of the $30,000 appropriated.

The fire department, for which $23,210.10 has been appropriated, is expected to get along on that amount.

The unprecedented drought emphasized the need for an increase in the capacity of the Linganore filtration plant. Although some improvements were made this year, it has not been determined whether these will be adequate.

R. B. Leonard Rites Set Today In Cumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 9.—Services for Ralph B. Leonard, 61, superintendent of the money order department, Cumberland postoffice, will be held tomorrow from St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Mr. Leonard was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Well known in music circles, he had been a member of the old Cumberland Concert Band. Surviving are his widow, the former Florence Sanders; two daughters, Mrs. Robert V. Chisholm and Mrs. William F. Giles; a son, J. Walter Leonard.

Judge Adrian J. Hughes

Kingwood, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Services were held today for Judge Adrian G. Hughes, who presided over the Preston County circuit more than 15 years. He was 72 and had been an active Republican. He graduated in law from West Virginia University. Previously he represented Jackson County in the State Senate four years. Surviving are his wife; son, Robert Stephens Hughes, at home, and daughter, Mrs. Helen Louise Lee, New London, Conn.

Maynard Triplett

Winchester, Va., Dec. 9.—Stricken suddenly, Maynard Triplett, 35, of this city, died in an ambulance while enrote to Memorial Hosiptal. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Triplett; a brother, Russell Triplett, Stephens City, and three sisters—Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. Floyd Morrison, Gore, Va., and Mrs. Mary Fletcher, Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Susie E. Keefer

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Services were held in the county this afternoon for Mrs. Susie E. Keefer, 44, wife of L. M. Keefer, who died at her home in Chambersburg, Pa., Saturday evening. Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Elizabeth Jane; one son, Private Philip R. Keefer, of Camp Lee, Va.; two brothers, Dan and George Armstrong, this county and four sisters, Mrs. Harry Garvin, of Hagerstown; Mrs. C. Shaffer, of Waynesboro, Va.; Mrs. Jack Biddinger, of Charles Town, and Mrs. Arthur Steffy, of Ohio.

Samuel W. Hunter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Services were held here this morning for Samuel Wright Hunter, 73, who died Sunday in a local hospital. His illness started from an infected foot. Surviving are his wife and one brother, Warren H. Hunter, of Duffields.

Frank B. Pryor

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 9.—Frank B. Pryor, who died at the Washington County Hospital, was buried yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Louisa H. Pryor; children, Mrs. Frances P. Lawson, and John H., William H. and Edward B. Pryor, all of Washington.

Charles C. Goetz

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 9.—Charles C. Goetz, 46, World War veteran and a barber by trade here, died at the Washington County Hospital. He was a native of Greencastle, Pa. Burial will be here tomorrow morning.

Edwin R. Koons

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 9.—Edwin R. Koons, an employe of the Western Maryland Railroad for 20 years, member of Company A, Maryland Guard, died at the Washington County Hospital after a brief illness. A wife and two children survive. Burial was held here today.

First 'Iron Lung' Patient Succumbs In Martinsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Martinsburg's first "iron lung" patient, Kenneth Nelson Strike, of Miami, Fla., died in the respirator yesterday in a local hospital.

The 31-year-old Floridian, who was placed in the "iron lung" Thursday night after it had been rushed here from Hagerstown, Md., in an attempt to save his life, died less than an hour before his mother and sister had arrived in the city from Miami.

His physician pronounced death due to infantile paralysis.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Strike had traveled widely throughout the country. He was fond of athletics, being outstanding in swimming and boxing, and was of a husky physique before his illness.

He had won the affection of local hospital attendants through his friendliness and uncomplaining attitude during his affliction, and had made many friends here.

Strother Heads Va. Road Group

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Morgan W. Strother, of Richmond, was elected president of the Virginia Highway Users Association yesterday at the annual convention here. He succeeded A. J. Novick, of Winchester.

Other officers elected for 1942 included Reid I. West, of Richmond, first vice president; C. Fair Brooks, of Richmond, second vice president; J. M. Grove, of Winchester, third vice president; Randolph P. Saunders, of Richmond, reelected executive secretary, and E. G. Blake, of Richmond, treasurer.

Tobacco Prices Doubled in Va.

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Virginia's dark-fired tobacco markets started their 1941-'42 sales yesterday on price averages approximately double those of the opening day last year.

Lynchburg's first-day average of $15.07 for 149,608 pounds compared with $7.71 for 380,022 pounds sold on the first day of 1940 auctions.

Farmville's $14.34 per hundredweight average for 85,628 pounds taken by buyers there yesterday compared with a 1940 opening of 294,566 pounds at $7.32.

Virginia's only burley tobacco market, at Abingdon, yesterday opened the second week of its sales with the second highest daily average of the season to date—$30.69 for 633,120 pounds.

He Breaks His Nos Taken to Safety,

Richmond, Ind., (AP)—A middle-aged New Castle, Ind., man escaped injury in an automobile accident. Brought to Wayne County jail on a charge of intoxication, he fell out of his bunk and broke his nose.

'Forgotten' Soldier Keeps Vigil Over Truck for 125 Hours

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 9.—After standing guard over a disabled Army truck for a straight stretch of 125 hours, Private Alfred Thibault, of the Twenty-sixth Division, Camp Edwards, Mass., smiled happily this afternoon as a wrecker from Fort Belvoir took his broken-down machine in tow.

Reason for 23-year-old Thibault's smile was that he was going back to Massachusetts and would arrive in time to spend his Christmas furlough at his home in Newbury Port.

Thibault's truck broke down 2 miles north of here on Route 1 last Thursday when the Twenty-sixth Division convoy passed through en route to Massachusetts from North Carolina maneuvers. He was left with the truck with the understanding that aid would be coming shortly.

When the entire convoy passed him up, he remembered the soldiers of the same division who had remained on duty 30 hours at Baltimore directing traffic, and presumed that he, too, had been forgotten.

He ate his meals at a restaurant, which happened to be conveniently across the highway, at his own expense and slept nights in the rear of the truck. He didn't sleep well. It was cold and the noise of traffic bothered him. He watched other convoys from the South pass by headed North but they, too, overlooked him.

Yesterday, he decided that he was really forgotten. An appeal was made to State police who contacted Camp Edwards' authorities. Yes, they would send aid.

This afternoon as Thibault was deciding he would have to spend another night with the truck, the Fort Belvoir wrecker arrived with Sergt. William Jagielski and Privates Alfred Scott and Arnold Hartman ready to help.

Sees No Evil

Statesville, N. C. (AP).—Said 81-year-old Mrs. Mary Emma Current after seeing her first movie: "I don't see any evil in them."

"But," she added hastily, "I'm sure I won't make it a habit."

3000 Navy Enlistments Asked As Virginia Yule Gift to Nation

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Dec. 9.—With a change in Navy regulations speeding enlistments, Lieut. Comdr. Herbert G. Chandler, chief of the Richmond Navy recruiting office, announced today a campaign to enlist 3000 Virginians by Christmas.

He wants Richmond to supply 1500—enough to man a battleship—and said he would call upon Staunton and Lynchburg to furnish men enough each for a destroyer and on Roanoke for enough to man a cruiser.

"I want Virginia to be the No. 1 State in proportion to population in the Nation," Commander Chandler said.

When informed by the West Virginia recruiting officer that the neighboring State would supply 2000 men by Christmas, Commander Chandler said his answer was, "Virginia would furnish 3000 men."

Men over 21 years of ago, who have no police record and are physically qualified, may now enlist on the same day they file applications. Heretofore, the enlistment procedures had required about five days.

The office here was crowded with applicants today, and points elsewhere in the State reported numerous applications. Danville had 25 men accepted Monday.

Panhandle Plans New Milk Plant

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Plans for establishment here of a milk processing plant, partly in connection with United States Department of Agriculture's defense food program, were discussed at a meeting of farm leaders of Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan Counties.

James L. Dillon, chairman of the Berkeley County Agricultural Defense Board, said the plans call for the organization of a farm-owned cooperative to operate the plant.

Dillon said the milk plant would assure farmers in the Eastern Panhandle a fair price for their surplus milk and increased production sought under the food program.

Councilman to Head Martinsburg Fire Unit

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Councilman W. F. Horner was elected president of hose company No. 3 at the annual meeting last night. Other officers named are:

Vice president, Ray Parsons; secretary, John Holliday; assistant, Harold Downey; financial secretary, C. C. Clark; treasurer, Donald Shipe; sergeant at arms, Thomas VanMeter; first lieutenant, Allen Janes; second lieutenant, Floyd Roberts; captain, John Holliday; chairman of bingo committee, Raymond Nesmith, and chairman of dance committee, Thomas VanMeter.

Atlantic Greyhound To Buy 60 New Buses

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission authorized Atlantic Greyhound Corporation today to enter into conditional sales contracts for the purchase of 60 new buses, costing not more than $900,000.

The commission, only a few days ago, also authorized Richmond Greyhound Corporation to purchase 12 new buses at a cost not to exceed $192,000.

Christmas Program Set at Handley High

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Dec. 9.—More than 500 students of Handley High School will present a program of Christmas carols under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Haynes on Sunday, December 14, it was announced today. Special selections will be sung by the a cappella choir and the glee club.

Burma Now Has Modern Troops, Well-Equipped

Destruction of the Burma Road, long one of Japan's major aims, would weaken Japan's four-year enemy, China, and strengthen Japan for further hostilities against the Allies.

Defense of the road thus takes on added importance. The Burmese Army comprised four battalions of Burma rifles, recruited mainly from hillmen, and a field company of Burma sappers and miners, an engineers unit.

In two years, however, defense forces have been expanded to include technical and thoroughly modern units; among these are auxiliary air squadron and the effective Burma frontier force, a semi-military organization.

Coates Nominated Arlington Postmaster

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt has sent to the Senate for confirmation these postmaster nominations:

Virginia—Arlington, William A. Coates, and Woodberry Forest, Gouverneur W. Marchant.

Maryland—Cockeysville, Agnes C. Rafferty, and Fullerton, James H. Dunty.

Country Needs Fighting Songs Like 'Over There'

New York, (AP)—The call went out today for another "K—K—Katy."

Declaring that the Nation needs fighting songs of the 1917-18 type, society and composers, authors and publishers, asked the society's 1400 members for an "all-out" effort at producing military tunes.

Buck said such songs as "Over There", "Pack Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag," and other popular compositions probably would be revived, too.

Parole Hearings Slated Today for 66 Md. Inmates

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—Sixty-six parole cases, including those of two convicted murderers, will be reviewed tomorrow by Parole Director Herman M. Moser.

Leading cases to be considered tomorrow include:

Thomas Johnson, Negro, sentenced in 1935 to ten years for the fatal shooting of Honey Thomas, Negro, after an argument in Anne Arundel County.

Ernest Morris, sentenced last year to three years for attempt at arson in Washington County.

Paul Mullenix, serving three years for passing worthless checks in Washington County last year.

Mary V. Blatt, sentenced to three years for housebreaking in Montgomery County last year.

The parole director said Mary Blatt and an accomplice were convicted of breaking into furnished sample houses in Montgomery County and allegedly taking furniture.

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Gift Books For Children

A Recommended List

Picture Books, Etc.

"AU CLAIR DE LA LUNE," edited and illustrated by H. A. Rey. (Greystone Press, $2.)
An altogether charming collection of familiar French nursery rhymes, with delightful pictures and method of musical notation so ingenious and engaging that it deserves to be universally adopted. Besides the title-piece the collection includes Frere Jacques, "Nous n'irons plus au bois," "Malbrough s'en va t-en guerre," "J'ai du bon tabac," "Le Bon Roi Dagobert," "Il pleut, il pleut Bergere," "Sur le Point d'Avignon," "Il etait un petit navire" and "Savez-vous planter le choux?"

"CHOO CHOO," by Virginia Lee Burton. (Houghton, Mifflin, $1.75.)
A new and much improved edition. As the author of "Mike Mulligan" and "Calico, the Wonder Horse," Miss Burton has wide celebrity and popularity among the preschool set. But "Choo Choo" is considered her masterpiece.

"TONY SARG'S SURPRISE BOOK." (Jay Publishing Co., $1.)
This is already one of the most popular novelty books of the year. It is an arrangement of the Mother Goose rhymes for the benefit of stubborn young positivists who will accept nothing but strictly demonstrable phenomena. Accordingly there is a real penny in Simple Simon's pocket, the flowers in Mistress Mary's Garden have real odor, Baa Baa Black Sheep has real wool, and so on. Evidence of all five senses, in short. The Cartesians may not like it, and some others may resent the tinkering with the traditional rhymes; but why worry about negligible minorities?

"LAMBERT'S BARGAIN," by Clare Turlay Newberry. (Harper, $1.)
Little in the way of recommendation needs to be said about any book with Mrs. Newberry's name on it, and nothing needs to be said about this one except that it's about a laughing hyena whose sense of the proprieties restrains his sense of humor, but not the reader's.

"NICODEMUS LAUGHS," by Inez Hogan. (Dotton, $1.)
Another laughing book with no restraining influences whatever. Any child, who liked Miss Hogan's other Nicodemus books, will certainly like this one.

"MUNRO LEAF'S FUN BOOK." (Stokes, $1.50.)
This is a one-volume collection of three of Mr. Leaf's ethico—whimsical homilies, wherein he labors the somewhat familiar point that virtue and happiness are one and the same. It is illustrated, of course, with Mr. Leaf's one-and-a-half dimensional illustrations, and the nice fat Caslon Oldstyle lettering is a great help to children who are just learning to read.

"SNOW BEFORE CHRISTMAS," by Tasha Tudor. (Oxford University Press, $1.)
An exquisitely illustrated picture book about the wintertime life of three children in an old-fashioned New England farmhouse.

"NOTHING AT ALL," by Wanda Gag. (Coward, McCann, $2.)
Miss Gag sets out to prove that there is nothing quite as fascinating as nothing. This, like "Through the Looking Glass" and "The Hunting of the Snark," is a book with provocative metaphysical notions. And, of course, there are Miss Gag's inimitable pictures.

"BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS," by Beatrice B. Grover. (Greystone Press, $1.)
A very simple and effective development in pictures and text of the patriotic theme.

For Younger School Children

"THE LONG CHRISTMAS," by Ruth Sawyer. (Viking Press, $2.50.)
Thirteen Christmas stories, mostly based on medieval legends, each accompanied by an appropriate carol. These tales emphasize the spiritual aspects of Christmas, and the narrative style, though simple, is of a quality rarely found in children's books, or other books for that matter. The pages are beautifully decorated by Valentini Angelo.

"LEIF THE LUCKY," by Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)
A superbly illustrated story of the discovery of Vineland, evidently based on the Saga of Eric the Red and other Icelandic sources.

"THE FERRYMAN," by Clare Huchet Bishop. (Coward, McCann, $1.50.)
A Breton tale about the man who matched his wits against the devil's and won. Engaging illustrations by Kurt Wiese.

"PEGEEN," by Hilda van Stockum. (Viking Press, $2.)
About an Irish orphan who goes to live with the O'Sullivan tribe of the County Cork and of "Francie on the Run," and a very lively business for all concerned.

"RORY O'MOORE," by Maurice N. O'Brien. (Longman's Green, $1.50.)
More of the Celtic touch. This one concerns an Irish fox that went to England to help the poor foxes there, which could hardly find a moment's rest what with being forever chased by hunters and hounds. In the end it is Rory that chases the Sassenach over fields, ditches and hedges. Just the thing for the younger Warrenton set perhaps?

"BOY OF BABYLON," by Francis Kent Gere. (Longmans, Green, $2.)
A tale of the times of Hammurabi with a good deal of intrinsic dramatic interest plus much informative detail about the everyday lives of Babylonians and Egyptians.

"PADDLE TO THE SEA," by Holling C. Holling. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.)
The adventures of a little wooden Indian in a little carved canoe on a journey through the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. A very unusual kind of geography book, admirably illustrated.

"CALL IT COURAGE," by Armstrong Sperry. (Macmillan, $1.50.)
About a Polynesian boy who overcame his terror of the sea. This book won the Newberry Medal for its author and if you'll examine his text and illustrations you'll see why.

For Somewhat Older Children

"I DISCOVER COLUMBUS," by Robert Lawson. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)
The inside story of 1492 related for the first time and proving that the brains which engineered the whole business of discovering America belonged to Manuello and Parrot, whose name does not even appear in a history book. A clever, original, and even witty yarn, though scarcely respectful to the memory of a great man.

"PAUL RUNYAN," by Esther Shephard. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)
The deeds and adventures of the great American folk hero retold, rather unfortunately in dialect. Illustrations by Rockwell Kent.

"THE MATCHLOCK GUN," by Walter D. Edmonds. (Dodd, Mead, $2.
A children's book by the author of "Drums Along the Mohawk." This tale, with an eighteenth century Hudson Valley background, is full of excitement and terror and is said to have the additional merit of being true. A most attractive book typographically with fine illustrations in offset by Paul Lantz.

"YANKEE DOODLE'S COUSINS," by Anne Malcolmson. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50.)
This is a more comprehensive excursion into North American mythopoesis, and is probably the first collection of its kind. Here we have Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill, Davy Crockett and perhaps a dozen other hero fables from every section of the land.

"THE RED HAT," by Covelle Newman. (Longman's Green, $2.)
A surprisingly successful biography of John Henry Cardinal Newman for boys and girls. The book should be of special interest at this time to Catholics in view of current movement for Newman's canonization.

"INDIAN CAPTIVE," by Lois Lenski. (Lippincott, $2.)
This is the well-known story of Mary Jemison's capture by the Senecas and of her life as their prisoner. The chief interest of the book, however, lies in its detailed and accurate description of the ways and customs of the Five Nations Indians at the middle of the eighteenth century.

"LAKE OF GOLD," by John Buchan. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.)
A fascinating introduction to Canadian history written for boys 14 or thereabouts by the late Governor General of the Dominion.

"ADOLPHUS," by William Rose Benet. (Houghton, Mifflin, $1.50.)
The story in verse of a dolphin adopted by some porpoises and of how he saved the pirate's pretty daughter. Gay and humorous but much on the consciously literary side.

"THE SHOEMAKER'S SON," by Constance Buell Burnett. (Random House, $2.50.)
A biography of Hans Christian Andersen, whose life was quite as marvelous as any of his own tales.

"IN THE BEGINNING," illustrated by James Daugherty. (Oxford University Press, $2.)
The text is the first chapter of Genesis and its story of the Creation is illustrated with great imaginative detail. A beautiful book.

"THE LUCK OF THE COMSTOCKS," by Maribelle Cormack and William P. Alexander. (Appleton-Century, $2.)
A fine adventure story of two children loose on Block Island with a good deal of incidental lore about Vikings, smugglers, whalers and what not.

"STEPHEN FOSTER AND HIS DOG TRAY," by Opal Wheeler and Sybil Deucher. (Dutton, $2.)
About the surprisingly lively and happy boyhood of the man who wrote so many plaintive and beautiful songs. As in Miss Wheeler's other musical biographies some of the music is interspersed with the text and is to be played while the book is being read.

For Adolescents

"LULLABIES OF MANY LANDS," edited by Dorothy Berliner Commins. (Harper, $1.50.)
A collection of 16 folk lullabies from a dozen parts of the world, with interesting details about the origin and developments of such songs. The musical score of each is included and the words are given in both the original tongue and in free English translation. An excellent gift for any musically inclined young girl.

"BUSHER'S GUIDE," by Charles Chapman and Hank Severeid. (Harper, $1.50.)
Two scouts for the Cincinnati Reds (who certainly ought to know) tell you how to make yourself into a big leaguer. The gift of such book, however, imposes a big problem on the young recipient—namely, how to keep it away from his father long enough to read it himself.

Children's Novels

"MYSTERY AT PENMARTH," by Ruth Manning Sanders. (McBride, $2.)
A very lively and exciting combination of mystery and adventure; much better plotted and written than most of the sort for either children or adults.

"THE SATURDAYS," by Elizabeth Enright. (Farrar & Rinehart, $1.75.)
How the four melody children of New York City turned their Saturdays into days of adventure, excitement and, practically all kinds of fun.

"THE BIG SIX," by Arthur Ransome. (Macmillan, $2.)
A detective story full of dark deeds, deep doings and pretty narrow escapes.

"WORLD'S SERIES," by John R. Tunis.
In this the Dodgers really do win the Series—thanks to our old friends the Kid from Tompkinsville and his colleagues. Full of accurate and interesting lore about bean balls and such matters.

"VANISHED ISLAND," by Cornelia Meigs. (Macmillan, $1.50.)
High old doings on the Mississippi in the golden age of steamboating.

"BLACK TANKER," by Howard Pease. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)
Young Tod Moran finds the excitement and mystery either he or the reader requires aboard a tanker in the eastern Pacific in wartime.

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Christmas Book Guide

A Recommended List

NOTE: A comprehensive and classified list of recommended gift books for adults will appear on the Sunday Book Page of The Post, Sunday, December 14.

Fiction

"WINDSWEPT," by Mary Ellen Chase. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

A story of the Maine headland covering three generations in the life of one family. A magnificent piece of work by the author of "Dawn in Lyonesse."

"THE STORM," by George Stewart. (Random House, $2.50.)

A mixture of epic and melodrama with a meteorological condition as its heroine. Perhaps the most original book of the year, and certainly one of the best.

"LOOK AT ALL THESE ROSES," by Elizabeth Bowen. (Knopf, $2.50.)

A collection of very disinguished short stories by the author of "The Death of the Heart."

"MR. GEORGE'S JOINT," by Elizabeth Lee Wheaton. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Life in a disreuptable Negro beer joint in Texas. Never a dull moment, what with violence, lust, music, fried "feesh," laughter and the law.

"DELILAH," by Marcus Goodrich. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75.)

Life aboard a decrepid United States oestroyer during a dangerous patrol of the Pacific waters to spot the approach of hostile craft. Of special interest in view of the development of the past three days.

Autobiography

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ERIC GILL," (Devin-Adair, $3.50.)

The remarkable testament of one of the most remarkable artists of his age.

"TOWARD FREEDOM," by Jawaharlal Nehru. (John Day, $4.)

The growth and struggle of the Indian Nationalist movement as reflected in the life of the leading disciple and probable successor of Mohandas Gandhi.

Biography

"GRAY EMINENCE," by Aldous Huxley. (Harper, $3.50.)

The story of Francois Leclerc du Tremblay, better known as Father Joseph, the Capuchin collaborator and confidant of Richelieu; a man who was at once one of the subtlest diplomats in history and one of the most influential of Western religious mystics.

"HERNAN CORTES: CONQUEROR OF MEXICO," by Salvatore de Madariaga. (Macmillan, $4.)

Senor Madariaga here surpasses his magnificent biography of Columbus. One of the best books on the Mexican Conquest since Prescott.

Poetry

"THE VIKING BOOK OF POETRY," edited by Richard Aldington. (Viking Press, $5.)

The publication of this anthology of verse in English was probably the big poetry event of the year. The book covers considerably more ground than either Quiller-Couch's "Oxford Book" or the editions based on Palgrave's "Golden Treasury." Many famous long poems are given in full, rather than in excerpted passages. American poets are heavily represented, and a very considerable section of the volume is devoted to modern poets (1900 et seq.) of doubtful durability.

"POETIC DRAMA," edited by Alfred Krembourg. (Modern Age Press, $5.)

This pretty well covers the whole field (including the Chinese) from the Greeks to Mr. Krembourg. Mr. Krembourg's gift of selection amounts almost to genius, and this applies especially to selection of translations. A book very much worth its price.

"COLLECTED SONNETS" of Edna St. Vincent Millay. (Harper, $5.)

Contains all of Miss Millay's previously published sonnets, plus three new ones, which is the same as saying that it contains some of her very finest work. Certainly no other living poet has equalled her in this form.

"BE ANGRY AT THE SUN," by Robinson Jeffers. (Random House, $2.50.)

Mr. Jeffers at least is still productive.

"GOLDEN TREASURY OF SCOTTISH POETRY," edited by Hugh Macdiarmid. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

This is the first collection of its sort in English and it covers the work of all the important Scots poets from sixteenth century to the present, those who worked in Gaelic, those who worked in Scots dialect, and those who worked in idiomatic English. Though it includes of course Burns, Drummond, Scott, and Stevenson there is less duplication with English anthologies than you might suppose.

History

"REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON," by Margaret Leech. (Harper, $3.50.)

A description of our city in Civil War days, when it resembled, in miniature the Washington of today, swarming with war workers, politics, contract seekers, soldiers, ladies of joy, and a few Confederate spies. This is an exciting book crammed with interesting detail of every imaginable character.

"THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE," by Stanley F. Horn. (Bobbs Merrill, $3.75.)

This is a scholarly and painstaking study of an important but neglected theatre of the Civil War. It is probably the most accurate treatment of the subject that has yet appeared and is essential to a proper perspective on the strategical aspects of the war of 1860-65.

"THE INDIAN FIGHTING ARMY," by Fairfax Downey. (Scribners, $2.50.)

An exciting, if not entirely dispassionate exploration of another neglected chapter of American military history.

"THE RED DECADE," by Eugene Lyons. (Bobbs, Merrill, $3.)

An elaborately documented and rather alarming story of how the Comrades of the American Communist Party, through manipulation of their innocent fronts" were able to exert political and cultural influence upon life of this nation.

"THE CAMBRIDGE ECONOMIC HISTORY OF EUROPE: VOL. I, THE AGRARIAN LIFE OF THE MIDDLE AGES," edited by J. H. Clapham and Eileen Power. (Macmillan, $7.50.)

The first volume of a great undertaking which when completed will, doubtless be as comprehensive and as famous as the "Cambridge Modern History."

"THE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC HISTORY OF THE HELLENISTIC WORLD," by M. Rostovizeff. (Oxford University Press, 3 vols. $27.50.)

This learned and exhaustive work covers the period between the death of Alexander the Great and the rise of the Roman Imperium—an age of social disintegration similar in many respects to our own. A fine gift—if you can afford it.

"THE RECONSTRUCTION OF EUROPE," by Guglielmo Ferrero. (Putnam, $3.50.)

This work deals with the diplomacy of Prince Talleyrand leading up to the Treaty of Vienna and involving, rather than stating, parallels between the Napoleonic era and our own times and seeming to suggest that such a vision as Talleyrand's in our own statesmen offers the means of restoring peace.

Reference Books

"THE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF QUOTATIONS," (Oxford University Press, $5.)

This represents ten years of scholarly labor by the editors of the Oxford University Press. It's quite comprehensive and naturally a little more up-to-date than the most recent editions of Bartlett, Sevenson and Hoyt. There is a considerable section devoted to quotations in foreign tongues, and another section to citations from the Greek and Latin. The indicing system is excellent.

Historical Philosophy

"THE CRISIS OF OUR AGE" by Pitirim A. Sorokin (Dutton, $3.50).

The great Harvard sociologist opposes his own theory of the rise and decline of human culture to those of Oswald Spengler and Arnold Toynbee. We are now, it seems, approaching, not the death of all Western culture, but merely the death of the "sensate" phase of that culture, which arose after the break-up of the mediaeval world. After an interregnum of violence, social, political and moral upheaval we shall presently revert to either an "ideational" (otherworldly) orientation like that of the seventh an deighth centuries or to an "idealistic" (religio-philosophic) culture like the high middle ages and the Golden Age of Hellas. This book has already provoked a tremendous amount of discussion.

"TOWARDS A PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY," by Jose Ortega y Gasset (Norton, $2.50).

A series of not altogether related essays by the author of "The Revolt of the Masses," which, however, affords some insight into the work of historical synthesis which Senor Ortega expects soon to publish. There is apparently a considerable tincture of Bergsonism in Senor Ortega's concept of man and his historical development.

"HISTORY AS THE STORY OF LIBERTY" by Benedetto Croce (Norton $3.75).

Still another theory of historical evolution by a most distinguished Italian philosopher.

Fiction—Six Special Selections

(Not necessarily in order of merit.)

"THE KEYS TO THE KINGDOM," by A. J. Cronin. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

By any quantitative standard this is the most successful novel of the season—indeed, the most successful novel since "Gone With the Wind," which it may eventually surpass. Dr. Cronin has employed the technical devices of the "slick" novelist to the theme of sanctity, and the present tide of reaction from erotic romanticism and decadence has helped to carry his book to an almost unprecedented popularity. For possibly eight readers in ten it is a perfectly safe choice. But for those who might prefer a more artistic and psychologically keener exploration of an almost identical theme we suggest Georges Bernanos' "Diary of a Country Priest" (Macmillan, $2.50) or Miss Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop" (Knopf, $2.50).

"IN THIS OUR LIFE," by Ellen Glascow. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

This is not Miss Glascow's masterpiece, but all in all, it is probably the best novel of the year and especially remarkable for its sympathetic and sure-sighted portrayal of certain Negro characters. It is a study of the distintegrating effect of twentieth century American materialism and hedonism upon the lives of younger members of a Richmond family. There are places where Miss Glascow, for all her skill and insight, appears to have stacked the cards against her young people. For this reason the book is of special interest to critics who may like to observe influences of the Westminster Catechism in Miss Glascow's work.

"NOT BY STRANGE GODS," by Elizabeth Madox Roberts. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

A collection of beautiful and delicate short stories published almost simultaneously with the announcement of the author's death. Although these stories might fall quite as properly into the classification of poetry than fiction, Miss Roberts' sensitive, lyrical style is more effective in this medium than even in such novels as "Black is My True Love's Hair."

"BETWEEN THE ACTS," by Virginia Woolf. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

The last experiment of one of the great experimental novelists of the between-wars generation. In this one Mrs. Woolf kept five or six separate streams of consciousness playing on the flame of English history.

"H. M. PULLAM, ESQ.," by John Marquand. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

Wherein Mr. Marquand just about completes his satrical demolition of New England, begun in "The Late George Apley" and resumed in "Wickford Point."

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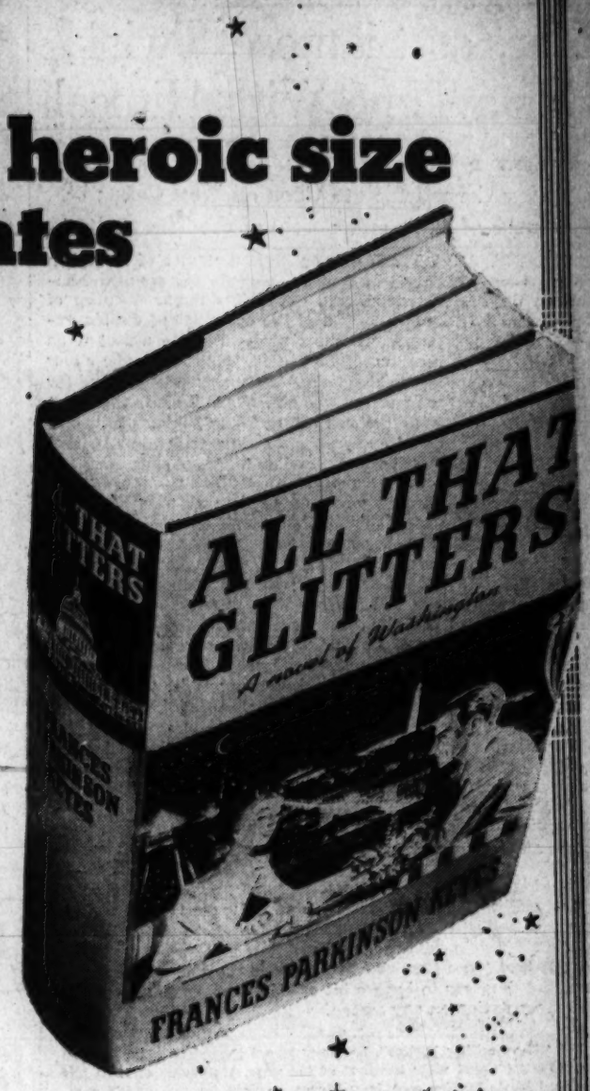

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Star, as Siamese Twins, Has a Time With Himself

Camera Wizardry Marks 'Corsican Brothers;' New Cornell Play to Open on West Coast; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THERE WAS A TIME—if you have that sort of marathon memory—when the spectacle of an actor playing opposite himself on the screen was deemed one of the major miracles of the cinema. In those old days of the early use of double exposure, it was considered quite a feat if an actor could be placed up there on the sliver sheet facing himself even without demand for too much movement. When it got to the point, with the coming of sound, where an actor could carry on a dialogue with himself, that was really something. A player walking across stage in opposite directions and passing himself, while engaged in an animated conversation with his alter ego, was almost too much for human senses to believe. It almost still is.

KATHARINE CORNELL

Man and boy we've seen a good deal of this sort of photographic legerdemain, but never a more perfect demonstration of its latter-day development than in Edward Small's picturization of Dumas' adventurous romance of "The Corsican Brothers", coming along to Loew's Palace Theater for its world premiere on Thursday, December 18, in the wake of Miss Garbo's current counterpart of Rachmaninoff playing "Chop-Sticks".

At yesterday's screening of "The Corsican Brothers" for the amazement of the drama desks, the skill with which Douglas Fairbanks, jr., as Mario and Julien, the severed Siamese twins, argued and fought with himself and eventually carried himself around in his own arms—an exceedingly good trick, even if you can't do it—was not the picture's only point of excellence. The whole thing, as a matter of fact, has been executed with a high regard for the personal antagonisms, romance and swashbuckling action requisite to any Dumas tale, if it is to be given its just due.

A little far in advance, perhaps, but still not too soon to suggest that "The Corsican Brothers" is the sort of "big" picture that deserves to have a bit of a hullabaloo raised over its first presentation on any screen.

⁂

For "The Smiling Visitor", her new Henri Bernstein play, to open on the West Coast after the first of the year, Katharine Cornell has engaged Doris Dudley and Jean-Pierre Aumont for two of the principal supporting roles. Miss Dudley, daughter of the famous Bide, has not been seen in a Broadway production since "My Dear Children", with John Barrymore, from which she was dislodged by the predatory Elaine in a melee of some duration. Mons. Aumont, an important actor on the French stage and for six years a leading player in French films, will be making his first appearance in America. Miss Cornell will close "The Doctor's Dilemma" in San Francisco on December 13 and will open "The Smiling Visitor" in the Curran Theater, in the same city, on January 19, instead of January 5, as originally announced—this so that Philip Merivale, who will have the leading male role, may finish his film commitments. "The Smiling Visitor" is Henri Bernstein's first script in English and was written especially for Miss Cornell. After two weeks in Frisco, the new play will work its way East, via the Puget Sound country and the Twin Cities. Including Washington? We're asking, not implying.

Transcontinental Commuter

Ellen Drew, who recently completed her role opposite William Holden and Brian Donlevy in Paramount's "The Remarkable Andrew", film version of the Dalton Trumbo novel, will go next to RKO-Radio, on loan, for the feminine lead in "My Favorite Spy", Kay Kyser's next starter. As was indicated here weeks ago, Miss Drew, at the moment is living in Washington, where her husband Capt. Sy Bartlett, U. S. Army, is stationed at the War Department. She will commute between the Capital and Hollywood for her film assignments "for the duration."

⁂

Personal aside to Danny Drayson, the demon dancer at the Earle: And thank you for the cordial note. I'm expecting you to pop up with that pedal xylophone any moment. Why not?

⁂

The Footlights Club of the University of Maryland is presenting S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy" tonight, tomorrow and Thursday nights at 8:30 as its second production of the season. Arla Guild and Jerry Prentice are assuming the roles played by Katharine Cornell and Laurence Olivier on Broadway and by Rosalind Russell and James Stewart on the screen. Quite an order.

⁂

"Lydia", whose last name is Macmillan and not what you thought, is being previewed by the guys and gals of the press this morning, against the Friday opening at the Earle. Yeah, we'll let you know.

Things-We'd-Just-As-Soon-Not-Be Note

The fellow playing the title role in "The Mikado"!

A Pretty Cute Picture, at That

TOOTS AND SANDY,

the pooch and doubtful ancestry and Universal's No. 1 child star, who have struck up a genuinely affectionate partnership as costars of "Melody Lane," in which the Merry Macs, Leon Errol, Anne Gwynne and Robert Paige also appear. The point seems to be that Baby Sandra's parents feel that, still a little this side of 4, she is too young to own a pup of her own

HEDDA HOPPER

Picking Up Tag End

Hollywood, Dec. 9.

The story that Metro's remaking scenes in "Woman of the Year" because they're afraid of censorship is all wet.

SPENCER TRACY

They're remaking the end, with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, because it wasn't right from the beginning, and they knew it when they shot it. Katharine, whose life story is running in the Saturday Evening Post, told me an incident, which wasn't included, about her brother Bob, and how he met his future bride. As Katie says, "We never were particular about how we dressed and always looked more or less like the ragpickers' children." While Bob was a young Harvard student, he was standing in line for a ticket for a concert, when a charming lady came up to him (feeling sorry for his, no doubt, because he looked so poor) and said she had an extra seat in the balcony for the matinee—would he accept it? Sure, he offered payment; she refused. Bob went in, sat down next to the loveliest 15-year-old girl he'd ever clapped his eyes on, and of course they started talking. That was six years ago. He's now an interne in a Boston hospital, and they'll be married next June.

Katie goes to New York next week, begins rehearsing a new play and wants to make another picture next summer.

⁂

I don't believe it, but Brian Donlevy swears he's going to take six months off and supervise that gold mine 'cause he says he's making too many pictures. He doesn't want you to get tired of his puss. Well, "Trinidad," which's he's doing now with Pat O'Brien, has one of the comers of the year for its leading lady—Janet Blair, from Altoona, Pa. Keep your eyes on her. She's going to be another Rita Hayworth.

⁂

I like Tommy Mitchell too well to stand by and see him wear out his welcome by doing four pictures at once. I'm warning you, Tommy—don't do it.

⁂

Since Hedy Lamarr has taken off those silks and satins and gotten into something that shows her chassis, she's certainly the life of the party in "Tortilla Flats," with Tracy and John Garfield so hot after her that it's enough to turn any girl's head. I mean for the picture, dearie—don't be getting ideas (though I think the boys already have!)

⁂

The Freres Warner are about to send Phil Silvers east to give that Eddie Cantor show, in which they've sunk heavy dough, a shot in the arm.

⁂

With censorship rearing up again, I hear that Twentieth will drape those nude Greek statues in "Tales of Manhattan" with plaster sarongs . . . Incidentally, in that one, Charles Boyer has three death scenes and comes out alive. Yes, it happens in the movies.

LEONARD LYONS

No Place in the Sun!

New York, Dec. 9.

A few weeks ago Harold Guinzberg, head of the book-publishing firm, the Viking Press, decided to express his dislike for Col. McCormick's Chicago Tribune by taking a complimentary ad in the first issue of the new Chicago Sun. Guinzberg summoned his advertising head and discussed this proposed ad. "Select some books on which we haven't as yet used our full advertising appropriations," he advised, "and we'll advertise them in the Chicago Sun" . . . Later that afternoon the advertising official reported that the Sun would have to go to press without any ad from Viking Press. "Because there's only one book on which we haven't used up our appropriation for advertising," he explained. "And that one is Margaret Steen's 'The Sun Is Our Undoing.'"

DORIS DUKE

⁂

Myron Selznick, the movie agent, rarely has visited his office in the R-K-O Building. When he comes to New York, Selznick usually works in his suite at the Waldorf. A few nights ago, at 11:30 o'clock, he decided he needed some papers in his office. He had no key and was unable to convince the superintendent that the documents he bore were sufficient identification . . . "I'll let you in," the superintendent finally agreed, "if you'll tell me one thing you have in your office about which nobody else knows" . . . "The color of the linoleum on the floor," said Selznick, "is the same as my racing colors. Pale blue and pink" . . . Selznick got the key.

⁂

Mrs. Gloria Baker Topping and Mrs. Jock McLean are two of the backers of Dave Cowles' new restaurant, the Penguin, which will open on East 51 . . . Commissioner Teddy Hayes will leave for Mexico City January 15 and remain there until October 31, supervising the Pan-American Fair . . . Doris Duke has been at El Morocco the past three nights voluntarily posing for the cameraman—as an answer to that night club picture which allegedly showed her thumbing her nose at the photographer.

⁂

In Kings County Court last week, where Davino was convicted for the second time in the Hitter murder case, one of the prosecution's witnesses was Harry Ludwig, a Sing Sing convict. When Ludwig was cross-examined, defense counsel asked him about the new suit he was wearing. "That isn't exactly a prison suit?" asked the lawyer, with the proper tone of sarcasm . . . "No, sir," said Ludwig, patting the well-tailored jacket, "it isn't." No further questions were asked about that suit . . . As a matter of fact, Ludwig bought that new suit, although he still is a prisoner at Sing Sing. He bought it from a mail-order house, on the installment plan—$3 a month.

⁂

The Wurlitzer Co. is presenting 66 jute boxes, for Christmas, to the overseas camps in Iceland, Bermuda, Dutch Guiana, etc. The machines won't require any coins . . . Doubleis cigarettes are releasing a new brand, for ladies. The cigarettes are of different colors, to match the gowns . . . Because of the shortage of foreign films and the abundance of documentary movies, the New York Film Critics Circle will discontinue its award for the best foreign film of the year and substitute a prize for the best documentary movie. John Steinbeck's "Forgotten Village" is expected to win the honor . . . The Associated Press' dispatch on the disappearance of Pilot Officer Esmond Romilly, Winston Churchill's nephew, said: "The circumstances of Esmond's enlistment in the R. C. A. F. were not disclosed." They were fully disclosed, here, on July 25.

⁂

Last week Billy Rose paid $15,500 for a Turner and M-G-M paid over $75,000 for a Turner. Rose purchased Joseph M. W. Turner's famous painting, "Fishmarket on the Sands." M-G-M purchased the famous services of Lana Turner for the new Clark Gable picture . . . Babs Beckwith, the former Mrs. Winthrop Gardiner, is being screen-tested by Metro . . . Bonnie Edwards has arranged for her return to "High Kickers" as soon as she gets her Reno divorce from Tommy Manville

Fibber-Molly 'Sis' Is Identified

"Look Who's Laughing" may be tabbed as a comedy by its makers, RKO Radio, but to millions of Fibber McGee and Molly fans the country over at least one part of the film is going to be in the nature of an expose.

"Sis" is Molly.

These three apparently cryptic words will come as a revelation to the millions of fans who have boosted the famous team of McGee and Molly to the top of the popularity polls. "Sis" is the little girl on their air program whose "I betcha, I betcha" has brought laughs. It has been generally believed that she's a separate character.

However, "Sis" is actually a character voice of Molly and will be shown that way in the film talking over the telephone to Charlie McCarthy, who, together with Edgar Bergen and Lucille Ball, co-stars in the picture with Fibber McGee and Molly.

Anglo-Iowan

Margaret Lindsay, featured in "Ellery Queen and hte Murder Ring," is an Iowa girl, but she got her start in pictures in "Cavalcade" because a studio scout saw her in London and put her into the "all-English" cast.

Blackfriars' Guild

"JOHNSON OVER JORDAN," J. B. Priestley continues his delvings into the time question in this drama being performed for the first time in Washington by the Blackfriar's Guild, under the direction of Edgar Kloten, in the St. Paul's Auditorium, 1421 V Street. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

Savoyard Season, Two New Films Arriving

THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN OPERA CO. begins a week's run at the National Theater Monday evening with "The Mikado." Members of the newly organized company include John Hendricks, Florenz Ames, Morton Bowe, Bertram Peacock, Robert Pitkin, Kathleen and Mary Roche, Helen Lanvin and Grace Garnett. "Iolanthe" will be sung Tuesday evening; "The Pirates of Penzance" on Wednesday afternoon and evening; "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore" on Thursday and Friday nights and "The Mikado" aSturday afternoon and evening.

Earle

"LYDIA." Alexander Korda's most recent production stars Merle Oberon in a story directed by Julien Duvivier. Joseph Cotten, George Reeves, Alan Marshall and Hans Yaray have the leading supporting roles. Edna May Oliver, Sara Allgood and John Halliday are featured. The stage revue will present Bob Hall, the "Songs-While-You-Wait" man; Sally and Verdyn Stapleton, Keith Clark and the Kanazawa Four. Opens Friday morning.

Capitol

"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL." Rosalind Russell an dWalter Pidgeon costar in this comedy of a lady judge and a gentleman bending every effort to involve her in scandal. Edward Arnold and Mary Beth Hughes are featured. On the stage, Harrison and Fisher, the dance team, headline the revue, with Masters and Rollins, Marjorie Knapp and the Great Yacopis. Opens tomorrow morning.

RKO-Keith's

"KEEP 'EM FLYING." Abbott and Costello continue for a second week in thei rlatest service comedy, this time regaling the air force with their buffoonery. Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Gargan and Dick Foran are featured.

Palace

"TWO-FACED WOMAN." The Greta Garbo comedy, the story of an outdoor girl who discovers her husband has a fondness for sophisticated ladies and acts accordingly, continues for a second week. Melvyn Douglas plays opposite the star.

Metropolitan

"THE BIRTH OF THE BLUES." Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Brian Donlevy return in this musical of the early days of jazz after a week at the Earle. Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Carolyn Lee, Jack Teagarden and his orchestra are featured. Opens Friday morning.

Columbia

"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." Teaced once again, Myrna Loy and William Powell play Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles in this detective comedy, returning to F Street after two weeks at the Palace. Asta and a gurgling "baby" are in the family group. Opens tomorrow morning.

Little

"DON QUIXOTE." The late, great Feodor Chaliapin has the title role in this film telling of the Cervantes classic, including in its notable sequences the fervent cavalier's charges into the windmill. Its soundtrack is in English. Opens this morning.

Pix

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN." The Gary Cooper triumph, directed by Frank Capra, is revived for a four-day run. This is, of course, of the country chap who set the big city on its ear with baffling ingenuity. Opens this morning.

Trans-Lux

THE H. V. KALTENBORN "Question and Answer" series continues into a second week on the newsreel theater screen, with the commentator's screen self solociting questions from his theater audiences. The travelogue is devoted to Alaska and "Information Please" has Boris Karloff as guest expert.

Gayety

"FUNZ-A-POPPIN'." Myrna Dean has the glamour assignment in the new burlesque production opening Sunday afternoon, with Joe Freed and Billy Ainsley in the top comic spots. Others in the cast include Dian Shaw, June Marshall, Honey Breen, Mary Louise and Floyd Halliey.

"THE KNIGHT OF THE BURNING PESTLE." Beaumont and Fletcher's Elizabethan classic of rowdy satire opens a week's run this evening in the University Theater on the Catholic University campus. Walter Kerr and Dr. Josephine Callan directed.

Civic Theater

"TROILUS AND CRESSIDA." Shakespeare's seldom performed play resumes its run tonight at the Wardman Park Theater as the fourth production of the season by the Washington Civic Theater. Leon Askin directed. Nightly Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Show Time

National—"The Student Prince," nightly at 8:30. Matinees today and Saturday at 2:30.

Palace—"Two-Faced Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Appointment for Love," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Keep 'em Flying," at 11:45, a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Confirm or Deny," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"They Died With Their Boots On," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"The Chocolate Soldier," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Don Quixote," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40 and 8:35 p. m.

Pix—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Appointment for Love," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"You Belong to Me," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Penn—"A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 6 TIMES
TODAY 2:30—NIGHT 8:30
"Still a 'must' on any sagacious list."
—NELSON B. BELL, Post
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
The Student Prince
with the FAMOUS SINGING MALE CHORUS
Evgs. at Nat. Mat. 50c to $2.20 Plus tax
Bargain Mat., Wed., 50c, $1.00, $1.50
NEXT WK. SEAT SALE TODAY!
The Messrs. Shubert Present
Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company
Mon. Eve.—"THE MIKADO"
Tues. Eve.—"IOLANTHE"
Wed. Mat., Eve.—"Pirates of Penzance"
Thurs. & Fri.—"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
Sat. Mat. & Eve.—"THE MIKADO"
Pre-Holiday Prices!
ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20
BALCONY 298 ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.65
BARGAIN MAT. WEDNESDAY

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S WASHINGTON INSTITUTION 13th St. opp. U. S. Treasury
2ND WEEK..!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
"Keep 'em Flying"
and that means . . . Keep 'em laughing Too!
MARTHA RAYE CAROL BRUCE
WILLIAM GARGAN DICK FORAN
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Added.. MARCH of TIME—"NORWAY IN REVOLT"
Disney's Cartoon "TRUANT OFFICER DONALD"
Coming . . . WALT DISNEY'S FEATURE "DUMBO"

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE F at 15th
Now . . Doors Open 10:45
GRETA GARBO
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"TWO FACED WOMAN"

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theater
TRANS-LUX
THE WAR—In Motion Pictures
Pre-Attack Views
HONOLULU AND PHILIPPINES
The President Before Congress
Congress Declares War
20 Other Midweek News Additions
Radio Bulletins Between
"KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS"
AT TRANS-LUX EXCLUSIVELY
Admission 27c Tax 2c

AMUSEMENTS

Last 2 Days
EARLE
Doors Open Today 10:00 A.M.
Feature 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55
Charles BOYER Margaret SULLAVAN
in Universal's Romantic Mix-up
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
The International Favorite
DAVE APOLLON
BEN YOST NEW YORKERS SIX ANTALEKS
DANNY DRAYSON ROXYETTES
Held Over For the Ladies
MOGUL
The Man with The X-RAY Mind
Will Answer Your Questions Gratis on Promenade Lounge TWICE DAILY
10:00 A.M. TO 12:00—2 TO 4 P.M.
COMING FRIDAY
A Great Story of a Woman with 4 Loves
MERLE OBERON
in Alexander Korda's
"LYDIA"
A United Artist Picture with
Alan MARSHAL • Joseph COTTEN
Hans YARAY • George REEVES
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
BOB HALL • KEITH CLARK
Four Comets • Roxyettes

AMUSEMENTS

Last 2 Days
METROPOLITAN
F St. N.W. Near 10th
Doors open Today 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:05-1:50-4:25-7:00-9:35
Errol FLYNN • Olivia DeHAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
COMING FRIDAY
Moved from the Earle!
Bing CROSBY & Mary MARTIN
in Paramount's Hit
"BIRTH of the BLUES"
with ROCHESTER

AMUSEMENTS

The Dutch Pianistic Giant
EGON PETRI
Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
Seats 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
At Symphony Box Office, Klitz's, 1330 G St. NA. 7333

AMUSEMENTS

CHALIAPIN
in his only screen appearance
"DON QUIXOTE"
Spoken and sung entirely in English
30 Days 5:30 Little 9:30 F 44 5:30

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E&F
2 Complete BURLESQUE Shows
CONT. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
MATS 11 to 5 ROSITA ROYCE
Exc. Sun. THE DOVE DANCER
EVES 8:30 Res. SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

Starts THURSDAY
They Meet! They Kiss!
Rosalind Russell • Walter Pidgeon
"DESIGN for SCANDAL"
with EDW. ARNOLD
LEE BOWMAN
MARY BETH HUGHES
HE TALKS OF LOVE!
On Stage
HARRISON and FISHER
MASTERS & ROLLINS
MARJORIE KNAPP
The GREAT YACOPIS
RHYTHM ROCKETS
SHE LISTENS!
Lew's CAPITOL F at 14th
ENDS TODAY • DON AMECHE • JOAN BENNETT in "CONFIRM OR DENY"
Stage . . . DON RICE . . . ROCKETS . . . others.

Lew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
THURSDAY DOORS OPEN 10:45
William POWELL • Myrna LOY
"SHADOW of the THIN MAN"
ENDS TODAY • Nelson EDDY • Rise STEVENS in "The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 4888, Mat. 1
Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and M Sts. N.E. LI. 2300, Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. "Information Please."

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345, Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2341, Opens 9:45
Edward G. Robinson in "Blight Case of Murder," at 10:15, 12:50, 3:25, 6:00, 8:35. Boris Karloff in "Invisible Menace," at 11:40, 2:15, 4:10, 7:15, 10:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6400, Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200, Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400, Mat. 1 P.M.
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Pete Smith Novelty.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1300, Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400, Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Humphrey Bogart-Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes" at 7:00, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9600.
Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara." At 6:55, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 6125 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Ann Sothern-Robert Young-Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good" at 7:00, 7:45.

COLONY 6925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300.
Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch." At 6:00, 7:35, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. FR. 8188.
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 6:30, 9:45. Martha Scott, George Brent in "They Dare Not Love," at 8:25. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3820 14th St. N.W. COl. 4962.
"Three Cockeyed Sailors," at 6:30, 8:00, 9:45; Cartoon.

SECO 9344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2810. Parking Space
Gary Cooper-Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo" at 6:15, 9:45; Janet Gaynor-Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "The Young in Heart" at 8:10.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Don Ameche-Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch" at 7:10, 9:40.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Charles Boyer-Olivia De Haviland-Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back The Dawn." At 6:30, 9:20. Cartoon.

APEX 48th and Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4000.
"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT" With Jimmy Lydon.
Doors open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:36, 3:32, 5:08, 6:54, 7:40, 9:37.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 3300
"SMILIN' THRU"
(In Technicolor)
With Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne, Gene Raymond, Ian Hunter.
Also on Same Program:
'SUN VALLEY SERENADE'
With Sonja Henie, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra, Milton Berle.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. NE. 0134.
Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, Evelyn Keyes in "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
Open 5:45.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700.
Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH"

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9100
Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell, Kay Francis in "THE FEMININE TOUCH"

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking DBLE. FEAT. R. COLMAN-A. LEE. "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE" and "OFFICER AND THE LADY."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7911
George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone in "INTERNATIONAL LADY"
At 6:15, 8:00, 9:49. Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Chadler 0108
TYRONE POWER in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." with BETTY GRABLE
At 6:00, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.
Added: Disney Cartoon.

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
With Lew Ayres, Slim Summerville, Louis Wolheim.
Also on the Same Program:
"IF I HAD MY WAY"
With Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, Charles Winninger.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. 9200
Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M.
Lynn Bari, Don Sutton "MOON OVER HER SHOULDER"

STATE Ample Free Parking
7 and 9
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
7 and 9
Ann Sothern, Robert Young "LADY BE GOOD"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
7 and 9
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

ASHTON 3120 Wilson Blvd.
OPEN DAILY—1:45 P.M.
Sonja Henie, John Payne "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Farah Dr. Phone OX. 9440
7 and 9
Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche "THE FEMININE TOUCH"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fitzhugh Sts. OX. 3500
7 and 9
Edward G. Robinson, Loraine Day "UNHOLY PARTNERS"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9272.
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."
Tyrone Power, Betty Grable

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339
"UNHOLY PARTNERS"
Ed. G. Robinson, Loraine Day

JESSE 12th St. Expy. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Hilland 0067
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 0262
"HONKY TONK"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 0606 or SH. 9636 Free Parking
Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn "LAW OF THE TROPICS"
At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55 P. m.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0776 Hyatts. 0022 Free Parking
Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton "IT STARTED WITH EVE"
At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

ALEX., VA.
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA.
BERKSHEIMER'S THEATERS

Montgomery Schools To Guard Pupils

Council Bankrupt

D. C. Revises Fund Needs For Defense

A revised estimate of the District's immediate defense money needs was sent to the Budget Bureau last night from the office of Commissioner John Russell Young, defense coordinator for the Washington metropolitan area.

The original request was for $1,500,000. This was scaled downward after numerous conferences, but details on what the "bankrupt" District Defense Council may get will not be released until the Director of the Budget has had a chance to study the renewed plea.

In the meantime, it was believed at the Office of Civilian Defense yesterday that Congress may now take favorable action on the OCD request for 100 million dollars with which to buy defense equipment for various cities and States.

Hearings on a bill incorporating OCD requests were held before the House Committee on Military Affairs in October. The committee voted favorably on the measure, with one important exception. It amended the measure to place the funds under authority of the Secretary of War, rather than Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Director of Civilian Defense.

According to OCD spokesmen, the Secretary of War does not desire the job of purchasing fire fighting equipment, bomb fighting tools, gas masks, emergency medical supplies, and such—and cities and States cannot be expected to provide their own.

"Even if cities had the money, it would be much more efficient to have the supplies bought by OCD, since the questions of priorities and allocatoins are involved," a defense official said.

The bill calls for the building of factories in which 30 million gas masks could be made at the rate of about 2,500,000 a month.

Full Cooperation Pledged in Providing Safety for Students

Montgomery County schools will work through the Committee of the Teachers Association on National Defense in planning for full cooperaiton of the schools in providing safety for children under the program of the Civilian Defense organization, the county school board decided yesterday at its meeting in Rockville, Md.

The board appointed William K. Kinlock, half-time teacher for shop work at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Phillip Heath, half-time teacher at Takoma-Silver Spring; Mrs. Elreda Hatch, substitute teacehr at Parkside, and Mrs. Karine Luce, teacher at Bethesda Elementary School.

The board authorized a committee consisting of Albert W. Walker, member of the board; Frank I. Davis, supervisor of school property, and Superintendent of Schools Edwin W. Broome, to meet with the grounds committee of he Bethesda Elementary School to study improvement of the school grounds.

The board announced awards for contracts to Frank M. Karn & Son, low bidders, as follows: Rockville High School cafeteria and shop building, $30,433; Quince Orchard Colored School, $3776; Ken Gar Colored School, $3779. A committee from the Montrose Schoi discussed need for additional classroom space and other improvements.

Civic Group Asks Zoning Amendments

Seven amendments to the county zoning ordinance recently enacted are urged in a resolution adopted by the Montgomery County Civic Federation. The resolution was adopted following a report by Richard B. Barker, chairman of the legislation and legal actoin committee. The recommendatoins include:

Height limitations to conform with the apparatus available in county fire departments; increase in the space requirements for apartments; deletion of the chapter giving the county commissioners power to grant a higher classification than that requested; requiring the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission to report on applications before the hearing by the county commissioners; authorizing the planning commission to report on appeals prior to hearings by the zoning appeals board; more adequate restrictions against spot zoning; inclusion of an explanation of the powers and duties of the zoning enforcement officer.

The federation adopted a resolution offered by Capt. F. O. Smith, defense chairman, condemning the Japanese attack and pledging the federation and individual members' full cooperation to the President and other national, State and county officials in defense.

Samuel E. Stonebraker, chairman of the utilities committee, reported his committee's investigations did not show any public favor for railroad commuter service to Washington.

Judge Turns Down New Haven Plan

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 9 (AP).—Federal District Judge Caroll C. Hincks turned down several portions of the Interstate Commerce Commission plan for reorganization of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Among the reasons for disapproval of the plan is his lengthy decision, a brief summary of which was made public today. Judge Hincks cited "cancellation of the Old Colony common claim against the New Haven." This would discriminate against secured creditors, he said.

Two years ago Judge Hincks set the amount of damages for the Old Colony Railroad, which had filed a claim because of disaffirmation of a lease, at approximately $39,400,000.

In today's decision Judge Hincks did not deal with the ICC's proposed treatment of the New Haven's common stock holders, whose equity, the commission said, had "no value."

Midway Islands Lie in Mid-Pacific

Midway Islands lie in the North Pacific about halfway between Asia and North America, points out a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"They are situated near the western end of the Hawiian group, facing Japan proper some 2500 miles to the northwest," the bulletin says. "The nearest Japanese territory, however, is only 1300 miles to the southwest. It is the island of Taongi, one of the Japanese-mandated islands from which the attack on Hawaii may have been based."

The Mouse And the Canary

Memphis, Tenn. (AP). — Perhaps they both felt safe from the cat there. At any rate, Miss Elizabeth McColdrick returned from a movie to find her canary sitting on one end of the perch in his cage and a tiny mouse sitting on the other. Both were sound asleep.

The Warden's Best Friend

Baltimore, (AP).—Prison officials are always delighted to see one prisoner return. He's an evpert in boiler firebrick worx, and keeps coming back on minor crimes at the right times to repair the prison boiler. They figure it saves 'em $800 a year.

Brewing Corp. Votes To Raise Par Value

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Stockholders of Brewing Corporation of America approved today an amendment to its charter changing the par value of the capital stock from $3 to $15 a share.

Upon surrender of five shares of the present stock, one share of the new $15 stock will be issued in exchange, reducing the number of authorized shares from 750,000 to 150,000 but leaving unchanged the $2,250,000 aggregate par value.

The proxy statement to stockholders said the change was designed to improve the investment status of the stock.

Yule Party Set Friday

Frederick, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—Students at Hood College will launch their week-long "Little Christmas" program Friday, December 12, with a Christmas party for Negro children. The freshman Y. W. C. A. will act as host.

Defense Bond Questionnaire

Q. Why does a great part of the responsibility for success of the Defense Savings Program belong to the women of the Nation?

A. Women are estimated to control 70 per cent of the total national wealth; about two-thirds of th esavings accounts ar ein women's names; women receive a billion dollars a year as insurance beneficiaries; more often than not wives handle the family finances. Women have the money to buy Defense Bonds and Staamps.

Q. How can a union support the Defense Savings Program?

A. Through purchase by the national and local offices of Series F and G Defense Savings Bonds with union funds; and through encouragement of Defense Savings Bond and Stamp buying by individual members.

Q. What kind of Christmas card is popular this year?

A. The kind that holds a stamp album, in which the giver places one or more defense savings stamps.

Q. Should someone whose income is rather uncertain but who wants to help national defense, buy defense savings bonds when financially able?

A. Certainly. If occasion arises when cash is needed, a Series E bond can be redeemed after 60 days from the issue date.

NOTE.—To buy defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest postoffice, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington D. C. Also stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

Md. Council to Weigh Auto Tag Problem

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 9 (AP).—The Legislative Council, meeting at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Senate Finance Committee room, will consider the problem of what to do about metal automobile license tags in the face of defense priorities.

W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, will meet with the council to discuss the tag situation. Elgin said there was a problem of getting steel for plates and some plan for emergency tags might be worked out. He has proposed permanent tags of baked enamel designed to last about ten years.

Reprieve Is Granted Slayer of Va. Farmer

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Gov. Price today granted a reprieve until March 20 to Odell Waller, Pittsylvania County Negro sentenced to death in the electric chair December 19 on conviction of the slaying of Oscar Davis, white farmer.

Waller's attorney deposited a petition for a Writ of Habeas Corpus with the State Supreme Court of Appeals, which does not reconvene until Januar y12. The governor granted the stay to allow counsel to exhaust all legal means of saving Waller.

'Sweet as the Red Rose . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CANDIDATES FOR ROSE TOURNEY QUEEN—Plans proceeded without interruption yesterday for the annual Tournament of Roses, feature of the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day. From among these seven finalists, the queen of the tourney will be chosen. The remaining six will comprise her court. Top—Clare Blackwell (left) and Pat Lee. Center—Barbara Forbrush (left), Delores Jeanne Brubach (center) and Doris Burns. Lower—Helen Creahan (left) and Patricia Wiseman

Second Rule for Air Raids: Don't Run Out for a Look

Following is the second in a series of instructions issued by the Office of Civilian Defense for the guidance of the people in case of air raids:

2.

Stay home.

The safest place in an air raid is at home.

If you are away from home, get under cover in the nearest shelter. Avoid crowded places. Stay off the streets.

The enemy wants you to run out into the streets, create a mob, start a panic. Don't do it!

If incendiary bombs fall, play a spray from a garden hose (never a splash or stream) of water on the bomb. Switch to a stream to put out any fire started by the bomb. Switch back to a spray for the bomb. The bomb will burn for about 15 minutes if left alone, only about two minutes under a fine water spray. A jet, splash, stream, or bucket of water will make it explode.

Under raid conditions, keep a bathtub and buckets full of water for the use of fire department in case water mains are broken.

If you have a soda-and-acid extinguisher (the kind you turn upside down), use it with your finger over the nozzle to make a spray. Don't use the chemical kind (small cylinders of liquid) on bombs. It is all right for ordinary fires.

Should gas be used, go at once to the most "inside" room in your house (fewest doors and windows). Paste paper over glass. Stuff rags in window cracks and under doors.

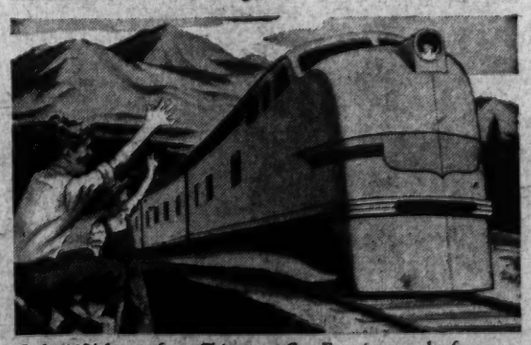
But above all, keep cool, stay home. Choose one member of the family to be the home air warden—who will remember all the rules and what to do. Mother makes the best.

★ ★

Enjoy real western hospitality on these eight trains to

CALIFORNIA

You enjoy extra fine service for *no extra fare* on these friendly, hospitable Southern Pacific trains to Southern Arizona and Los Angeles—the famous *Golden State Limited* and the money-saving *Californian* from Chicago, *Sunset Limited* and *Argonaut* from New Orleans. (Streamlined, extra fare *Arizona Limited*, Chicago-Southern Arizona, starts Dec. 15.)



Only 39¾ hours from Chicago to San Francisco on the fast, extra fare streamliner *City of San Francisco* (a "sailing" every three days via North Western, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific). Fine daily service on the *Overland Limited, Pacific Limited* and *San Francisco Challenger.*

S·P The Friendly Southern Pacific

For a free color guide book to the West, write to W. H. Herrin, General Agent, Southern Pacific, 1201 Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D. C., or telephone NAtional 2246

3051

★ ★

Senate Unit Split on Langer

The question of whether William Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, is fit to remain in the United States Senate may be answered by the Privileges and Elections Committee by a narrow margin, it was learned last night.

The 17-man committee that for 12 days publicly aired "moral turpitude" charges against Langer, was described by one of its members as being sharply divided, with a portion of the committee favoring ouster and an almost equal bloc opposing it.

The committeeman declined to predict how the body finally will vote. A few members who have not yet completed a study of the committee record may form the deciding factor.

Regardless of the nature of the report ultimately approved by a majority of the committee, a strong possibility exists that the minority will make a report of its own to the Senate which finally must determine Langer's Senatorial future.

The committee is scheduled to start consideration of its report in an executive meeting today, but no decision is expected for several days.

RESORTS

Pocono Mts. Pa.

IN THE POCONOS SKIING SKATING TOBOGGANING

Excellent practice slopes, skiing, down mountain trails, toboggan chute, skating rink. All directly on the premises. Equipment available. Ski school. Heated rooms with running water or private bath. Informal atmosphere. Game room. Rates from $4 daily, incl. meals. Selected clientele. Cap. 100. Illustrated booklet. H. V. SHINNEN, Owner-Management.

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Veteran Lefty Grove Is Given Release by Red Sox

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Athletics Trade Wally Moses to White Sox

Kreevich And Hallet Go to Macks

Boston Braves Get Tommy Holmes, Star Newark Outfielder; Browns' Shift Vetoed

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 9.—The war-conscious major league baseball executives settle down to business today, completing one important American League player swap involving outfielders Mike Kreevich and Wally Moses, and setting next year's all-star game for July 7, at Brooklyn.

The first important trade of the winter sessions saw the Chicago White Sox give Kreevich and relief pitcher Jack Hallett to the Philadelphia Athletics for Moses, a hitter who has never averaged less than .300 in seven years in the big time.

Both the outfielders are 31 years old and came into the American League in 1935 and have been on the verge of stardom from time to time.

He's a "Fine Ball Player"

Moses batted .301 last season, but was in an automobile accident last winter and played in only 116 games. He had often been hurt or sick before and old Connie Mack lost faith in him.

Mack's most famous description of Moses, it was recalled today, was: "He is a fine ball player, but he has too strong a weakness." He referred to his handling of ground balls.

The Sox believe he will give them some consistent hitting that they need. Kreevich once was one of the most promising young players in the league, but has had two successive bad seasons and last summer hit only .229. Hallett won five and lost five on the mound.

The day's lone other player transaction was the Boston Braves' acquisition of outfielder Tommy Holmes from Newark, of the International League, for cash and players to be named later.

Baseball Pledges Services

Much time was given to discussion of baseball's part in the Nation's war effort and the National League's first action was to send a telegram to President Roosevelt offering its services in any possible way.

The senior circuit refused to sanction a proposal for a rookie game in Florida next spring, but awarded the big mid-summer All-Star spectacle to Brooklyn. The American League concurred.

The American League received a surprise proposal for the transfer of the St. Louis Browns to Los Angeles, but a short discussion of the transportation and other problems involved showed the owners to be unanimously against any change and President Will Harridge of the American League said no formal vote had to be taken.

Ice Skipper Fights Plan Of Shakeup

By International News Service

Boston, Dec. 6.—The wave of sentiment going around the hockey circuit to "break up the Bruins," received no sympathy today from Arthur H. Ross, manager and coach of the Boston icemen.

Returned to the bench after a 2-year absence, Uncle Art shrugged it off when asked what he thought of the idea. "If I remember correctly," said Art, "wasn't there the same kind of movement in baseball to break up the New York Yankees? What happened to it?

"Why break up Boston then?" he asked.

"Take a look at the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers. Both these teams, in my opinion, are as strong as the Bruins.

"The Leafs right now are young and fast. They are the club we will have to beat to win the Prince of Wales Cup this year. Right behind them are the Rangers. Despite the fact they lost Dave Kerr, one of the leagues best goalies, they have come up with a star in "Sugar Jim" Henry. They are the other team we will have to beat to finish on top. Nothing has been said about breaking up either of these teams to balance the league. So why pick on the Bruins?

"There are teams in the league," continued Ross, "that have more scouts and farm clubs than Boston. Some have done all right and others have not been so fortunate. We have done okay, but sooner or later you are bound to run into a bit of bad luck. When the time comes we will take it in stride and won't go around advocating that a winning club be broken up.

At present, Boston does not own a farm club like others who have two or more. We only have a working agreement with the Hershey Bears in the American League and we have a couple of promising youngsters with the Boston Olympics, an amateur team here in the Hub.

"We are in third place in the National Hockey League race right now, so why the holler to break up the Bruins," said Uncle Art as he strolled away.

Cue Star Cra;eld Performs Here Today

Twenty-one-year-old Arthur (Babe) Craffield, youngest participant in the recent world's championship pocket billiard tournament, will give exhibitions this afternoon and tonight at the Arcade Billiard Parlor, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. The afternoon play will be at 2:30 and the evening one at 7:30.

It's a Deal, Everybody Happy

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Connie Mack (left) puts an arm around White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes after completing a deal at Chicago yesterday which sent Outfielder Mike Kreevich and Pitcher Jack Hallet to Mack's Athletics in exchange for Outfielder Wally Moses

New York Ring Body Refuses Robinson Ban

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—The New York State Athletic Commission today denied a request by Commissioner Leon Rains, of Pennsylvania, that Ray Robinson, the Negro welterweight, be prevented from going through with a scheduled bout here January 16 against Young Kid McCoy.

Commissioner Rains charged that Robinson had broken a verbal agreement to fight Marty Servo, in Philadelphia, and asked that the New York body support the Pennsylvania commission in its suspension of the Harlem belter.

Chairman John J. Phelan, of the New York Commission, replied that the Pennsylvania Commission recently ignored a request by him that it suspend Robinson for a similar offense against a local boxing club.

Angered by Phelan's decision, Rains announced that the Philadelphia Commission was breaking off relations with the New York body. Boxing in New York, he said feelingly, "has gone back 20 years."

Nation's Top Golfers Enter $10,000 Open

By the United Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 9.—A total of 213 of the Nation's top ranking professional and "simon pure" golfers were registered for the annual $10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament when entry lists for the four-day event closed today.

Officials immediately began preparation of starting times for the first day's play Thursday, which will see Slammin' Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., and Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., the year's leading money winner, teeing off as tournament favorites.

In practice rounds this week both have turned in sparkling scores for the winding Miami Springs layout. Hogan, leading contender for the Vardon trophy, will be attempting to clinch the cup emblematic of professional gof supremacy.

Among those conceded the best chance of halting Hogan and Snead, two-time winner of the rich event, were National Open Champion Craig Wood, Defending Champion Byron Nelson, P. G. A. Titleholder Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy Demaret, Clayton Heafner and Paul Runyan.

Newark Bears, Montreal Top I. L. Fielding

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—One of the reasons why the Newark Bears won the International League pennant last season and the Montreal Royals captured the Shaughnessy playoffs in shown in the circuit's fielding averages released today.

The two clubs finished a fraction of a point apart in team averages with the Royals leading with a percentage of .9734 and the Bears second with .9730. The lowly Jersey City Giants were third with an average of .972, one above Rochester.

Montreal showed the top shortstop in Claude Corbitt, who made only 37 errors in handling 848 chances in 150 games for a .956 average. Tommy Holmes, of the Bears, headed the outfield regulars with a percentage of .988 in 154 contests. Rochester had the ranking first baseman in Harry Davis with an average of .905 and the best fielding third baseman in George Kurowski, who finished with .965 in 133 games. John Bell, who played for both Montreal and Baltimore, topped the second sackers with a .981.

Rochester made the most double plays, 181, while Jersey City hit into 115 twin killings for the doubtful honor in that department of play. Newark had the most men left on base, 1157; the most putouts, 2943; most assists, 1830; most total chances, 5933, and the most passed balls, 16. Toronto made the most errors, 214.

Ray Mueller, of Rochester, was tops among the receivers in catching runners attempting to steal a base. He nabbed 46, nearly twice as many as Ed Parsons, of Buffalo.

Charging by Bears' Halas Worth $100, Layden Decides

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 9.—It cost George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, $100 today for his unrestricted charges onto the playing field and along the sidelines during last Sunday's National League football game with Chicago's Cards.

Elmer Layden, commissioner of the league, fined him that amount for the rule violation. The commissioner's office also fined Ray Bray of the Bears $50 for slugging. Lou de Filippo, New York Giant center, and Jim Sivell, Brooklyn guard, each drew $50 fines for their fight in last Sunday's game at New York.

Grove, at 41, Chooses to Retire

Let Out by Boston At Own Request; Won 7, Lost 7, in 1941 Campaign

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Robert (Lefty) Grove, 41-year-old pitching star of the Boston Red Sox, was given his outright release onight at his own request.

No reason for Grove's retirement was given by the club in making the announcemen. Grove won seven games and lost seven last season, bringing his toal victories during his major league career to 300.

In nine yaers during his 16 seasons in the American League, Lefty Grove led all of the league's pitchers in earned-run averages. He gained that honor consecutively during one four-year stretch from 1929 to 1932, inclusive.

Long before his brown hair turned a steely gray, the tall lefthander from the Maryland mountain country at Lonaconing had pitched himself into classification with the all-time greats of major league baseball. In 1931, he won 16 straight games to equal the major league record of Walter Johnson.

Sore Arm Developed

Grove's fast ball was the scourge of the American League during his peak years from 1926 to 1934 when, in that latter season, he came down with the mysteriously sore arm that robbed his fast ball of its swift and transformed him into a canny curveballer.

Connie Mack brought Grove into the big leagues in 1925 from the perennial International League pennant winners, the Baltimore Orioles. The late Jack Dunn, manager of the Orioles, after refusing countless offers by big league clubs for Grove, sold him to the Athletics for $106,000 in a cash deal.

In his early career in the majors, Grove was continually in trouble with his lack of control, but in his third season in the Athletics' uniform he rid himself of that evil and became a 20-game winner for the Athletics.

Senators Tough

While he was to become the finest big league pitcher of his time, Grove was peculiarly ineffective against the Washington Club. The first 13 times he faced Washington he was knocked from the box.

Grove provel in 1928 that he was no flash in the pan by excelling his 20-victory record of the year before, turning in 24 triumphs for the A's. For seven consecutive seasons he pitched 20 or more victories, hitting his peak in 1931 when he pitched the A's to their third consecutive pennant with 31 triumphs against only 4 defeats.

In 1934, Grove was traded to the Boston Red Sox in a four-player deal that also saw Pitcher Rube Walberg and Infielder Max Bishop go to the Boston Club. Boston turned over to the Athletics $125,000 in cash and Infielders Harold Warstler and Bob Kline

Duke Gridders Still Unafraid Of West Coast

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Dec. 9.—There's going to be more glamour to the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's Day because of the Far Eastern crisis.

At least, that's the way the Duke Blue Devils and many of their followers feel about this grid engagement with Oregon State at Pasadena, according to an informal poll today.

The proximity of the bowl to the theater of war in the Pacific definitely has not lessened the interest of Wallace Wade's cohorts.

"Heck, no; we're not scared to go out there," said a backfield star. "The war situation merely puts a little more glamous into the game."

Requests for tickets to the game and for train reservations were reported increasing rapidly, indicating perhaps the fans saw in the war situation an added attraction.

Holy Cross' New Coach

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Anthony J. Scanlon, who takes over as head coach of football at Holy Cross after 14 years as football coach at St. Joseph's Prep School in Philadelphia. He is a 39-year-old native of Hazleton, Pa.

A.P. Releases All-America Team Friday

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—Several outstanding college football players received careful consideration in the selection of the seventeenth annual Associated Press All-America, which will be made public in The ashington Post Friday morning.

Starting last October, A. P. football writers in all parts of the country recorded game-by-game data on the individual stars in their sections and reported weekly to Herb Barker A. P.'s general sports editor. These reports gave details on the caliber of the players' opposition and their versatility, skill, speed, durability and spirit. The reports were based on the A. P. writers' personal observations, augmented by information from coaches, scouts, players and sports writers on the 1,400 newspapers which are members of the Associated Press.

Barker condensed the reports and kept them in a card-index file. A few days ago, he received over-all appraisals and went to work on the selection of the A. P. All-America first team and the A. P. All-America squad, consisting of first, second and third teams. Honorable mention awards go to the players who were not quite up to standard, or who were forced out of the competition by injuries.

A. P. Succeeds Camp

The A. P. All-America succeeded the All-Americas selected by the late Walter Camp from 1899 through 1924 and carried on A. P.'s news wires.

Alan J. Gould, then A. P.'s general sports editor and now executive assistant in charge of personnel, picked the A. P. All-Americas on the basis of country-wide expert opinion from 1925 through 1937, when he was succeeded by Barker.

The A. P. All-America is distributed exclusively by the Associated Press feature service. The material fills a page, and includes the story by Barker and a six-column picture layout of the first team.

Dillon Graham, feature service sports editor, was Barker's chief assistant in the A. P. All-America selections. Others who helped included these A. P. sports editors: Charles Dunkley, L. E. Skelley and Fritz Howell, Midwest; Charles Chamberlain, Big Six; Romney Wheeler, South; Harold Ratliff, Southwest; Loudon Kelley, Rocky Mountain; Bob Myers, Gail Fowler and Russ Newland, Far West, and Bill King, New England.

Feller Seeks Bos'n Rating Under Tunney

Special Dispatch to The Post

Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 9.—Bob Feller, 22-year-old pitching ace of the Cleveland Indians, applied at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station today for enlistment in the U. S. Naval Reserve as a chief boatswain's mate.

Feller presented his application to Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion who now directs the Navy's athletic program. Navy officials said that chief boatswain's mate was the rating given to Navy physical training instructors.

Links Lady Out to Win Lost Title

By International News Service

St. Augustine, Fla., Dec. 9.—Miss Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, women's national titleholder in 1939 and 1940, today planned to return to the Florida golfing wars this winter by competing in the eighteenth annual Florida East Coast Championship on St. Augustine links March 10-14.

Miss Jameson also was invited to appear in Palm Beach Championship February 9-13, and in the South Atlantic Championship at Ormond Beach, March 3-7.

Miss Jameson, most successful seasons in major competition, the years in which she ruled women's golf domain, were initiated by her fine performances on the St. Augustine course.

Finals Reached

The Texas ace, one of the finest stylists among the fair golfers of the United States, went to the final of the Florida East Coast classic in 1939 after finishing a stroke behind Miss Patty Berg, 1938 American champion, in the medal round. Miss Berg won this final from Miss Jameson by 3 and 2.

The following year—1940—Miss Jameson competed in all three of the Florida East Coast events, and flashed the excellent form that presaged her second triumph in the national championship. The San Antonio star began that campaign by winning the qualifying medal at Palm Beach with a 75, and was not halted until the semifinals, when she was defeated by Miss Elizabeth Hicks in a 23-hole match.

Eager for Return

Miss Jameson did not play in the Florida cycle of tournaments last winter, but she is eager to return to the Southland to start priming her game for another whirl at the national championship. Recently, in the United States title competition, Miss Jameson finished in a four-cornered tie for the qualifying medal, with 35-41, 76, but was eliminated in an early round.

A long driver, Miss Jameson has been in the top ranks of American women golfers ever since she began to play in the national championship in 1934. From that time on she has been a competitor in that tournament every year, and by her victories in 1939 and 1940 has earned the distinction of being the only woman to top the field twice in the last eight years.

Boys Club to Sponsor Christmas Basketball

For the fifth year the Boys Club of Washington will sponsor a Christmas basketball tournament, starting the day after Christmas for teams in the 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound classes. All teams in the vicinity are invited to enter, but must file entries before December 23 at Eastern or Central Branches of the Washington Boys Club.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

NO TIME TO MOVE BROWNS TO COAST

POVICH

The unhappy proprietor of the St. Louis Browns, Mr. Donald Barnes, has laid in the laps of American League club owners a proposal to move the Browns' franchise to Los Angeles. At another time, it might receive favorable consideration, but this is baseball's dark hour with the impact of war clouding the game's future.

There have been suggestions in the past that the big leagues extend their network from coast to coast, but never before has a particular club owner expressed his willingness to move a club to the Pacific slope. In fact, it is far simpler said than done. For the American League to embrace Los Angeles would be a huge order.

There are, first, the territorial rights the big leagues are compelled to respect. Under the major-minor league agreement, a big league can move into Pacific Coast League territory only on payment of indemnity to the minor league, and that price may be too high. There may be a reluctance, too, by the American League to leave St. Louis as an exclusively National League with the Cardinals in command. It would be a confession of weakness.

It may be more than a coincidence that the proposal to shift the Browns to the coast territory is made at this time. This is the year when the major-minor agreement expires. The minors are clamoring for more rights and a voice in the selection of the baseball commissioner, and the Browns' move could be interpreted as a club ready for swinging over the head of the minors unless they shush. Unless the minors pipe down, and in the event the pact is unrenewed, the American League could move into coast territory without the necessity of reparations to the coast league for its invasion.

Other Clubs Would Favor Move

Any move to transfer the Browns to Los Angeles would meet, however, with considerable support by American League clubs which are weary of the meager crowds the Browns draw at home. It is not unusual for visiting clubs at Sportsman's Park to make the trip at a loss, with its share of the gate receipts falling far below travel and hotel expenses.

The St. Louis franchise has represented a drag on the American League for more than ten years. During one period, which was suddenly terminated a couple of years ago, other clubs funneled 2 per cent of their receipts into a special fund that enabled the poverty-stricken Browns to operate. That outlay was finally ended when Connie Mack raised a violent objection to the plan in meeting, saying "I've lost my shirt trying to meet my payroll during several years, and nobody ever helped me. This business of turning over some of our gate receipts to the Browns is nonsense that has to stop. If they can't support their own team, they ought to get out of the league."

The Browns have been losing money steadily ever since Barnes and a large group of stockholders took over the club. The chief reason, of course, has been the lack of a contending club, but even when the Browns were on their modest winning streaks, they didn't draw well. There have been Sunday and holiday crowds of fewer than 1000 in the stands at St. Louis, and the town has not rallied even to night ball. St. Louis fans' apathy has long been well known.

Night Games Constitute a Hazard

It would be a bold step, though, to move the Browns to the coast at this time. There is no guarantee whatsoever that night games can be played on the coast next season, what with the Pacific Slope now exposed to air attack and brilliantly-lighted stadiums the perfect targets and beacons for hostile airplanes. Without night ball, there would be little excuse for making the move.

In fact, baseball may be encountering its darkest hour generally next season. Clark Griffith's proposal to increase the number of night games already appears doomed on two counts, (1) the limitations against the use of electric power and (2) night ball's interference with blackouts. Picture the interest hostile bombing raids would display if they encountered brightly-lighted stadiums to guide them to downtown New York, Washington, Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. The War Department might not like night ball, at all.

It's Steve Belloise vs. Phil Furr tonight at Uline's Arena, and that one ought to be a beaut. A swell fight is always assured when somebody who can keep him busy is in there with Furr, and the rapid-hitting Belloise answers that description.

Washington fight fans have learned always to expect anything but a dull fight when Furr is one of the gladiators, but this evening it may rival even the action of the Furr-Fritzie Zivic affair. Belloise is the young man who caught up with Ken Overlin in each of his two fights with Conga Ken and had him on the floor on two occasions. Overlin eventually boxed his way to the decision each time, but Furr has never outboxed anybody so tonight affairs promise to resolve themselves into pure slug, which is not hard for the fans to take.

Dudley to Receive Walter Camp Trophy

Local Touchdowners Name Virginia Back, Harvard's Peabody Best

Bill Dudley, Virginia University's 19-year-old backfield sensation, will be awarded the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy as the outstanding college gridman in the country, it was announced last night by the Touchdown Club, making the award for the fourth year.

Dudley, who will receive the trophy at the local football club's annual dinner January 7, will have possession for one year of the cup which previously has been held by Davey O'Brien, of Texas Christian; Niles Kinnick, of Iowa University, and Tom Harmon, of Michigan.

The Knute Rockne Trophy, annually awarded by the Touchdown Club to the year's outstanding linesman, will go to Endicott Peabody 3d, Harvard guard, it was also revealed by the committee in charge of selections. Coach Dick Harlow, of Harvard, and Virginia's Coach Frank Murray have been invited to accompany their stellar football players here.

The Touchdown Club's choices as Washington's ablest college and high school gridman will be announced later.

Broken Jaw Suffered by Tony Musto

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Dec. 9.—Tony Musto, who went nine rounds with Champion Joe Louis earlier this year, suffered a broken jaw tonight in his fight with Herbie Katz.

Musto went down for a nine count from a terrific right midway in the second round and it is believed the jaw was broken at that time. Katz, weighing 176¾ to 205¼ for Musto, won the eight-round decision easily.

The injury was not discovered until a dressing-room examination after the bout, which was witnessed by 4500 fans. Musto's home is in Chicago, Katz's in Brooklyn.

Stratton to Manage Chisox Farm Club

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox announced today they had released Monty Stratton as coach and made him manager of the farm club at Lubbock in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Stratton, at one time was an outstanding pitcher in the American League, but three years ago lost a leg in a hunting accident.

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27-to-1 Shot Out in Front to Stay at Charles Town

Weaver-Ewing Turfotos

Going to the first turn it's E. Lind's Questre in the lead and he never lost it, returning a $57.20 mutuel in the second race yesterday. W. Kelly is the rider. No. 5 is Man at Arms, which finished third, and almost hidden from view is Honeymaid, second in the race. On the rail is Grouchy Girl. Whisper is running fourth. (Charts on Page 32.)

Furr Rated Underdog in Battle With Belloise Here Tonight

10-Rounder Tops Uline Fight Card

Principals Ready To Enter Service Following Final Show This Year

By Tony Neri

When Phil Furr, the District's old warhorse, and Steve Belloise, young boatswain of the United States Navy, step into Uncle Mike Uline's spacious arena tonight for a scheduled 10-round fight, it will probably mark the last pugilistic endeavor for the gladiators for a long time. Furr, who in the last eight years has provided Washington with some of its best fights, made it clear that he is enlisting in the Army as soon as possible after his engagement with Belloise. And Belloise is scheduled to report back at his Jacksonville, Fla., base immediately after tonight's bout.

The fight headlines a 34-round card and will be Matchmaker Johnny Attell's third promotional venture in Washington. He announced yesterday that a $4000 gate would allow him to show a slight profit. The show will be the last here until after the New Year.

Furr will again find himself on the short end of the betting odds. In his last two fights he has been in the role of underdog, one of which he won and the other against Fritzie Zivic, he lost. Against Wickey Harkins, Furr managed to punch out a well-earned victory to gain a partisan following which was conspicuous by its absence in previous encounters.

In Belloise, Furr is facing one of the hardest punchers in the middleweight division. The young, hard-hitting New York Italian is in a class with Champion Tony Zale as far as socking is concerned. Twice he sent Harkins down to defeat via the kayo route. He also holds victories over the former titleholder, Ceferino Garcia; Jay McCadon, Andre Jessurun and Vic Dellicurti.

Belloise reached the fistic heights a little over a year ago when he fought Ken Overlin, a local boy, for the title. In that encounter Overlin was smashed to the floor in the seventh round, and it appeared that Belloise was to realize his life's ambition of being world's champion. But Belloise's fistic goal slipped out of his grasp when the ring-wise Overlin got up off the canvas just before the referee had reached the doleful decimal of 10 to survive the round and win the fight on points by out-maneuvering his younger foe.

That bout took something out of Belloise and in a return meeting against the crafty Overlin the youthful Bronx boy was clearly beaten. In his next fight Belloise was belted out in one round by Tami Mauriello. The knockout served to put Belloise on the shelf. In the meantime, Steve joined the Navy as an instructor in Gene Tunney's physical-fitness program.

Furr is not impressed with the vaunted Belloise power. He respects it, of course, but doesn't think Belloise will find him an easy target. And if Belloise happens to connect he will find that Furr is no shrinking violet, for the man can absorb a terrific amount of punishment. In that rousing battle with Zivic, the local welterweight survived a first-round barrage that would have sent an ordinary fighter spilling to the deck, but not Furr. He took a beating for five rounds and then he came back. How and where he got such stamina after taking such a licking amazed even Furr's severest critics. His late stand came within an ace of winning the fight.

In tonight's supporting card, sprinkled with local talent, Oscar Wright, of Washington, will engage Willie Roach, of Wilmington, Del., in an eight-round semiwindup bout; in six-rounders, Norman Fleming, of Washington, fights Peewee Lewis, of Baltimore, and Buddy Thomas, also of Washington, meets Irving Proctor, of Seattle, in a four-rounder, Lou Bassett and Jackie Cranford, both of Washington, meet. The opening bout is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Tale of the Tape

Phil Furr.		Steve Belloise.
5 feet 10¼ inches	Height	5 feet 8 inches
149 pounds	Weight	158 pounds
15½ inches	Neck	15½ inches
73½ inches	Reach	75 inches
36 inches	Chest normal	38 inches
38 inches	Chest expanded	39 inches
12½ inches	Bicep	12 inches
11 inches	Forearm	10½ inches
8 inches	Wrist	8 inches
11 inches	Fist	12 inches
28 inches	Waist	29 inches

Brotherly Advice for Furr's Foe Tonight

Mike Belloise, former featherweight boxing champion, knows whereof he speaks as he gives Brother Steve a few final tips before the latter's meeting with Phil Furr tonight at Uline Arena. Mike will be at the ringside, but not in Steve's corner. He says he gets too nervous

Fort Belvoir's Co. B, 30th, Wins 3 Titles

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort Belvoir, Va., Dec. 9.—A few years ago the universal cry of the baseball world was, "Break up the Yankees." Today that cry is echoed at Fort Belvoir with a minor revision in the chant. It is, "Break up Company B, Thirtieth."

This organization has captured the post championship in baseball, softball and football. The Company B athletes were second in the basketball league last year, while this year, though the other teams concede nothing, Company B, Thirtieth, is the popular favorite to finish on top of the standings.

They were forced to the limit to win the football championship last week, when they clashed with the Medical Detachment of the 1320th Service Unit. For the first three periods they were on the tail end of a 6 to 0 score, and with the start of the final quarter their chances to win were slim, due to the stubborn defensive game that the Medical Detachment put up to protect their one touchdown advantage.

Then the power in Company B, held in check for the greater part of the game, burst forth in a "blitz" attack, and when the action was over, 23 points had been scored in the short space of ten minutes. The feature of the game was a 50-yard dash down the side lines by Sergt. Gilboy, of Company B, Thirtieth, which was instrumental in scoring a touchdown in the last minute of the game.

Wanley's 152 Game Paces Pin League

J. Wanley, of Remington Rand, and Jim Boteler, of I. B. M. Factory, were individual leaders in the Office Appliance League at the Ice Palace last night with the first rolling high game of 152 as a 366 score won the set honors for the latter. Both teams, however, lost two games to opponents, the first to Dictaphone and the last to National Cash Register. Remington Rand and Underwood won the team highs with respective totals of 601 to 1657.

Sam DelVecchio again topped the East Washington Church League, showing the way this week with a 165 game and 378 that aided his Anacostia team in posting highs of 637-1752. The Douglas boys were also in a winning mood for the night, tripping the Vaughn team in three straight games.

CLARENDON

Garret's 138 for Clarendon Baptist No. 2 and Williams' 363 set for Mount Olivet Methodist topped the Church League with the latter's count the main reason why his team won high game with a 359 total. The Pershing Drive boys also were in a winning mood for their total of 1629 won high team set.

CONVENTION HALL

Nerren, of M. A. S. U., with 138, and Miller, of D. A., with 362, topped the State Department League with their eam scoring retspecive highs with a 601 games and 1663 set, the M. A. S. U. boys winning two from their opponents, as did D. A. and P. D.

COLUMBIA

The individual highs in the WPA Ladies League were shared by Mary Barr, Chief Clerks, and Ruth Goss, General Files, with respective totals of 117 and 310. Miss Barr's team won all three from Finance and also posted the team highs with a 505 game and 1366 set.

High School Game Halted By 'Air Raid'

A terse order to clear all school buildings immediately, received by Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School authorities at 1:15 p. m. yesterday, made high school athletes the first in his vicinity to feel directly the critical war situation.

Though it developed later as a practice air-raid warning, the order forced postponement of Bethesda's basketball game with Roosevelt, the first sports activity put off in this area because of the war. The game, barring further warnings, will be played Thursday at 3:30.

Meanwhile, scholastic heads are uncertain whether three games scheduled for today will or will not be played. These would bring Hyattsville to Tech gym for a tangle with the host five, Greenbelt in for a meeting with Gonzaga, and the George Washington Freshman to Western. The games, if played, will be the first of the year for every club except Greenbelt.

Frisch's Contract Extended a Year

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—Frank Frisch's contract as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates was extended an additional year today to include the 1943 season.

Frisch was signed to a two-year contract when he replaced Pie Traynor after the 1939 season and today's action by President Bill Benswanger was the second time it has been extended a year before expiration.

No announcement of salary was made.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

THE 'SPORTING THING' IS NO MORE

New York, Dec. 9.—To win this war, we're going to have to forget a lot of the lessons taught us by generations of association with sports. Sports have kept us fit, when the progress of the machine and push-button could have made us decadently flabby. But for our protection we've got to dismiss most of our cherished sports inheritance.

CONSIDINE

We've got to forget such things as the Marquis of Queensberry rules. We've got to file for future reference that old chestnut that says it isn't whether you win or lose but how you play the game. We've got to drown that noble phrase about never hitting a man when he's down, forget the immunity of the guy who wears glasses, and toss out the window all the good sportsmanship and the Beau Gestes drilled into us by years of game-playing.

We can't be handicapped with niceties when reeling from a sneak punch.

Joe Louis has been hit with three sneak punches. Max Baer hit him after the bell. Braddock floored him in the first round of their title fight because someone told Louis before the fight to drop his guard whenever he got Braddock pinned on the ropes. Joe dropped his guard; then got dropped. Schmeling, in their first fight, waited until Louis half-turned and started back for his corner, after the bell ended the second round—then bounced a right off Joe's jaw, from which Louis never recovered.

It's Every Man for Himself Now

We were put behind the eight-ball in Hawaii and Manila by dirty pool. But it is the rule under which this war will be fought. None of the yardsticks of right and wrong—as we have learned them—now apply. We must remember that there are no umpires around to banish a player, no officials to put a man in the penalty box, or pace off a 15-yard penalty against the offending side or take the round away from the foul puncher.

This is a Galento war. This is knee-in-the-groin, thumb-in-the-eye, clip-'em-from-behind, beanball, tripping, roughhouse, gutter principle war. The umpire is dead. Our salvation lies in forgetting everything that sports taught us about fair play, and wading in with a lively imagination for coining new fouls, new ways to break the sacred rule of giving the other guy an even break, a fair shake.

The Japs, some may argue, loved sports and must therefore have learned from sports the sportsmanship we've acquired. Indeed, next to us and England, Japan was the most sportsminded nation. Until Kurusu kicked it out, baseball was their national pastime. Rich Japanese families bought boxes at the Sumo, or state rassling, matches for as many as 200 years in advance. Their Davis Cup team was always tough to beat. Their swimmers became Olympic champs. Their skiers, wholly inept, raced headlong down the dizzy inclines of international ski jumping meets, risking life and limbs for a bronze medal.

But to the Japs, these were never the same sports we knew, loved and played. We recall talking to a wind-sucking attache at the Japanese Embassy a few years ago, and seeing his surprise when we asked him about the crowd reaction to Sumo matches. He explained that these matches were not to be cheered. Instead, they were an object lesson in how the heavy rush of an opponent could be evaded or dissipated by a nimble leap, a twist of the wrist, a subtle feint, a sharp cry. In other words, Sumo was a picture story of Japanese diplomacy. Hence, no cheering, and certainly no booing.

His Best Wasn't Nearly Nearly Enough

The most finished tennis player Japan ever produced committeed suicide on the way home after playing at Wimbledon and Forest Hills. The official explanation was that he felt he had brought dishonor to his homeland because he had been beaten by the Budges and Perrys. Yet, by our standards, he had put up a whale of a fight and should have felt proud.

Japanese baseball pitchers, when knocked out of the box, never went to a shower. They stayed on the sidelines, warming up! Moe Berg, the Red Sox coach who knows something of the language (he spoke to a class at the University of Tokyo on the value of phonetics in mastering the English tongue) discovered that knocked-out pitchers did this because that was their way of telling the crowd that they'd be ready to pitch another day. That it hurt their arms, did no matter. Their face was saved.

Wherever Hitler's heelprint is, sports have been abolished or bled colorless. The Nazis let Schmeling come back here the last time only because they were using him as a symbol of German superiority. When he got flattened he was in disgrace and instead of getting a sinecure, got rushed into the parachute troops as a private. The Nazis have no interest in sport, as we know sport. The Japanese approach is the same.

We can't count on their playing the war game as we would play it, just because they played our games and obeyed our games' rules. We must stop "building character," as our coaches like to say, and meet our erstwhile sports brothers on their own rotten terms.

Charlotte Hall Five Defeats Damascus

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlotte Hall, Dec. 9.—Cadet basketers of Charlotte Hall Military Academy rang up their second straight victory of the season yesterday, downing Damascus High five after a battle, 43-31.

The winners jumped into an early lead and held it throughout, though their margin seldom exceeded five points until near the end. At the half they were out front, 20-15.

Despite his team's loss, Charley Senseney, of Damascus, emerged with high scoring honors with eight field goals and a pair of foul tosses for 18 points. Frank Cady, Cadet forward, turned in 15 points.

C. H. M. A.	G	FG	T	Damascus.	G	FG	T
Cady, f	7	1	15	Smith, f	2	1	5
Rector, f	2	0	4	Senseney, f	8	2	18
Coffer, f	3	0	6	Schatt, c	1	0	2
Mister, c	0	0	0	Kline, g	1	0	2
Doetsch, g	2	0	4	Snapp, g	1	2	4
Sandlin, g	4	1	9				
Ruh, g	2	1	5	Totals	13	5	31
Totals	20	3	43				

Score at half—C. H. M. A., 20; Damascus, 15. Referee—White.

Mount Rainier Five Beaten In Debut, 34-30

Mount Rainier High cagemen put up a stiff battle, but dropped their first game of the year to Annapolis Business College, 34-30, last night on the suburban court.

The Mounts were four points behind after one quarter, dropped to a 19-14 deficit at the half, but were only one point behind at the end of the third quarter, 26-25. A few seconds later they evened matters at 28-28, but that was the nearest to victory they could come.

Bernie Brady, Annapolis center, topped scorers with 17 points, two better than the total of Joe O'Connor, Mount forward.

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	T	Annapolis.	G	FG	T
Flynn, f	0	0	0	McNew, f	3	0	6
O'Connor, f	7	1	15	C. Payne, f	0	0	0
Rothman, c	1	1	3	Bounlies, f	0	0	0
Rodriguez, g	1	2	4	Brady, c	8	1	17
Myers, g	1	0	2	King, c	2	1	5
Schatz, g	3	0	6	Avery, g	1	0	2
Brown, g	0	0	0	J. Payne, g	2	0	4
Schulze, g	0	0	0				
Hunter, g	0	0	0	Totals	16	2	34
Totals	13	4	30				

Score at half—Annapolis B. C., 19; Mount Rainier, 14. Referee—Wharton.

Father and Son Head Richmond Basketeers

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Father and son will lead the University of Richmond basketball squad into action this season. The coach is Mac Pitt and the captain and forward is Mac Pitt, jr. Playing center on the quint is Dick Thistlethwaite, son of Richmond's football coach and athletic director, Glenn Thistlethwaite.

Riggs, Kovacs Play At Uline's Dec. 29

Tennis Troupe to Make Their Third Stop Here; Bean Named Singles, Doubles Promoter

Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., the No. 1 and No. 2 amateur tennis players of the past season, will make their bows at Uline's Arena as professionals on Monday night, December 29, it was announced yesterday.

Alexis Thompson, wealthy sportsman who owns the Philadelphia Eagles football team and who signed up Riggs and Kovacs, announced that the new pro tennis recruits would be pitted against Don Budge, the erstwhile amateur champion and Fred Perry, the famous English star, in singles and doubles matches.

Eddie Bean, local sportsman, officially was named by Thompson as promoter for the Washington matches, following a conference between the two yesterday. It will be Bean's third season as a promoter of the pro matches.

In view of the fact that the Riggs-Kovacs-Perry-Budge tour has been touted as the most extensive in history, Promoter Bean closed out for Uline's in preference to the Coliseum, due to the fact that the Third and M Street arena can seat some 7000 for such an extravaganza.

Riggs and Kovacs quit the simonpures on November 26 to sign as pros for guarantees reported to be $25,000 each. Kovacs decided to abdicate after becoming a stormy petrel with the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which suspended him for alleged violation of amateur regulations.

Riggs and Kovacs will open their tour of some 80 cities on December 26 at Madison Square Garden. Washington will be the third stop, about as fine a break Promoter Eddie Bean could receive. In the past the Coliseum pro matches have taken place here after the season was well under way.

Following the New York opener, the four pros will move on to Elizabeth, N. J., on December 27. They have an open date on Sunday, the 28th, and will arrive here early Monday, the 29th.

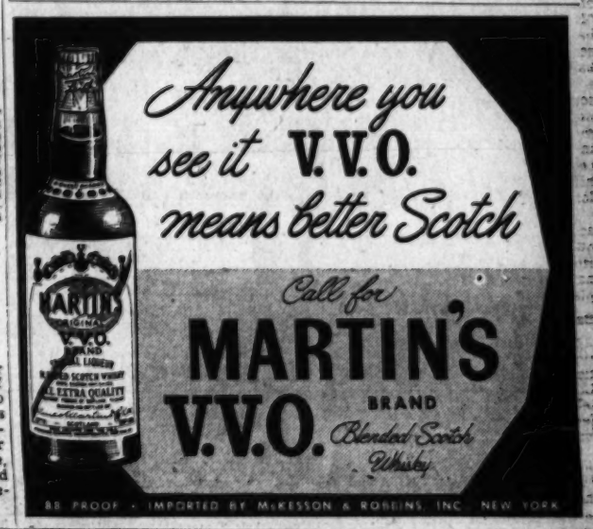
As an added incentive to the four players Riggs and Kovacs, particularly, a unique split system of the money will be dangling before the boys in the round-robin series. The leading man will receive 36 per cent; second, 28; third, 21, and fourth, 15. This means that Riggs and Kovacs will be able to top the $25,000 each is reported to have been guaranteed.

Riggs has ruled the tennis world for two straight seasons, ever since Don Budge abdicated to pile up the dough as pro.

Covering Up

Greeley, Colo. (AP).—Caught in the rain at a football game, President George W. Frasier, of Greeley State College, parked his new hat in the press box and tied a gaudy scarf around his head.

More Sports, Pages 32, 35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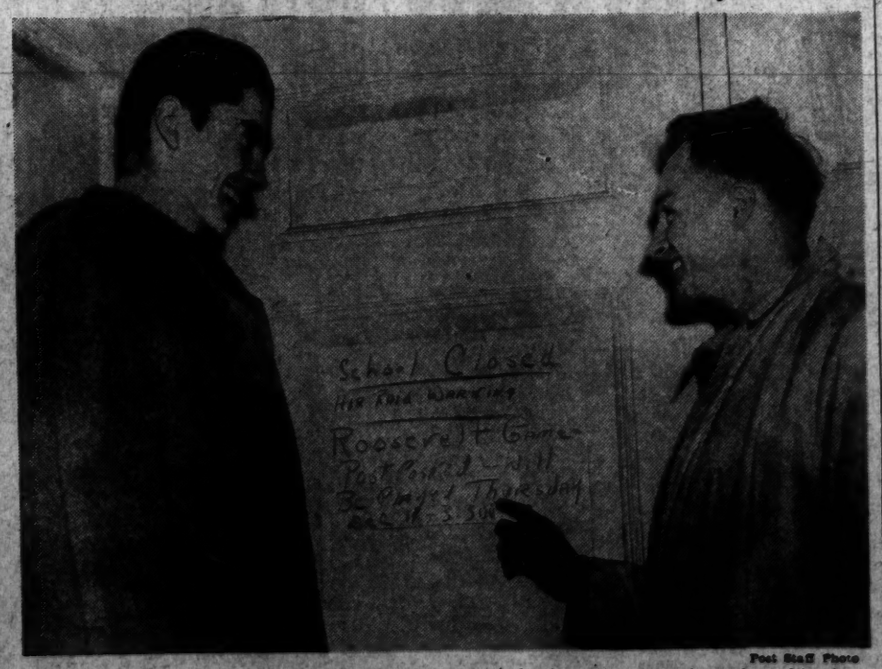

Post Staff Photo

Air raids became a near-reality to Washington's scholastic ranks yesterday when this sign was posted on the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High gym, where the Roosevelt-Bethesda game was scheduled to be played. Shown inspecting it are Haven Rettew (left) and Bob Cremins, two of the Bethesda basketball players. The warning and subsequent emptying of schools was a practice for the real thing

Eastern Branch Ring Season Is Planned

Boxing heads of local boys clubs will meet tomorrow at Eastern Branch, W. B. C., at 7:30 p. m. to formulate plans for a junior tournament for boys under 16 years of age. Teams already lined up are Eastern, Central and Georgetown Branches, Merrick B. C., Alexandria B. C. and the Police Boys Clubs.

Alabama Starts Work For Cotton Bowl Game

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 9 (AP).—Alabama's football squad began practice today for the Cotton Bowl game against Texas Aggies. The workout was very light, most of it being given over to a lengthy calisthenic drill. Scout Harold Drew, who saw the Aggies defeat Washington State, said the Texas club was "the greatest passing team I have ever seen."

Ah! Touchdown!

Bozeman, Mont. (AP).—This year's Montana State grid team was the first to score against Montana in their annual series since 1932.

If You Lost a Pen In New York, Read This

Leo Ferris, a professional grid fan of New York, yesterday informed The Post that he had found a fountain pen in seat 10, row H at the recent Polo Grounds battle between the Redskins and Giants. Believing that at Washington fan lost it, Ferris said he would return the pen if contacted at 611 Requa Street, Peekskill, N. Y.

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Residue, After 20 Winless Starts, Takes Charles Town Fifth

Long Shot Is Piloted By Scocca

Favored My One Beaten by Length; $140.20 Is Payoff On Daily Double

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 9.—After some of the Nation's leading jockeys had failed to whip him into the winner's circle, Residue answered the urging of Jockey Danny Scocca this afternoon to win his first race of the year in 21 tries. The Washington rider drove the 4-year-old gelding, owned by Bob Hall, of Marlboro, Md., into the finish line a length in front of the favorite, M. B. Goss' My One in the fifth race. Third money went to Mrs. M. R. Lewis' Wire Me.

Despite the fact that he ran a creditable race in his previous start, Residue was not fashionable with the 5000 customers present and brought a return of $21.40 for each $2 investment on his chances in the field of eight. The battle was at a mile and a sixteenth and Residue showed that his victory was not a fluke by turning in time of 1:46 2-5.

My One, ridden by Jockey J. Dattilo, took command at the break. Residue had to be hustled to get a forward position, but after a quarter Scocca had him closest to the pacemaker and under a grip. Approaching the stretch, Scocca placed Residue to a drive and the son of Rhinock and Chiz responded, promptly displacing My One and going on to win in convincing fashion.

Scocca was riding his second winner of the day. In the third event he had the mount of J. Dobbs' Corsica and brought the Chance Play filly along in time to win the 7-furlong sprint. Stadium was second and Mintsitka, the latter a paddock tip, was third. Corsica paid $7 and completed a $140.20 payoff in the daily double. Questre, ridden by Jockie Willie Kelly, set the stage for the double by winning the second race and paid an individual mutuel of $57.20.

Walter Haight ran fourth in the first race.

Charts of Charles Town Races

Tuesday, December 9, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:31. Off at 1:32. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's ch. f. (2), by Royal Falcon—Avila. Trained by W. J. Norton. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FALCONIERE	(Dattilo)	103½	7	5	6½	6¹½	3ⁿᵏ	1¹	$8.80
DARTING STAR	(Bocson)	109	2	2	5¹	5ʰᵈ	4¹	2ⁿᵒ	16.50
SPECTATOR	(Root)	116	8	1	2ᵉ	1ʰᵈ	1ᵉ	3¹	.50
WALTER HAIGHT	(Scocca)	110	5	7	8	8	5ⁿᵏ	4ʰᵈ	51.70
HARD TELLING	(Garrett)	107	1	3	1ᵉ	2ᵉ	2ᵉ	5ᵉ	8.10
TOVARICH	(Dufford)	110	6	4	7¹½	7¹	7ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	7.80
MISS SUNGINO	(Martinez)	107	4	8	4ⁿᵏ	4ʰᵈ	6¹½	7ᵉ	14.50
CATAROCK	(LoTurco)	110½	3	6	3½	3ⁿᵏ	8	8	151.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FALCONIERE, $19.60, $9.40, $3.40; DARTING STAR, $11.60, $4.60; SPECTATOR, $2.20.

FALCONIERE, rated early when in close quarters, rallied when asked and won going away. DARTING STAR could not keep up early, responded when placed to a drive and closed with good energy. SPECTATOR alternated in setting and forcing the pace while hard used and stopped badly in the final stages. WALTER HAIGHT, forced to be taken up when in a jam going into the first turn, came out for racing room and closed with a bold rush.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:02½. Winner, E. Lind's ch. g. (4), by High Quest—Rebuff. Trained by H. Huff. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
QUESTRE	(W.Kelly)	114	2	3	1¹	1¹½	1²½	1²½	$27.60
HONEYMAID	(Churchill)	110	4	5	2½	2½	5¹½	2ⁿᵏ	8.60
MAN AT ARMS	(W.Kirk)	114	5	4	3¹	3¹	2½	3¹	10.20
CATHODE	(LoTurco)	110½	7	2	4¹½	4¹½	4¹	4¹½	.60
INCREDIBLE	(Fay)	111	6	7	7ᵉ	6¹	5¹	5¹½	26.50
WHISPER	(Murray)	112	1	6	6½	5¹	6ᵉ	6ᵉ	5.20
GROUCHY GIRL	(Scocca)	109	3	1	5¹	7ᵉ	7ᵉ	7ᵉ	17.30
QUEEN BLAZE	(Weir)	108½	8	8	8	8	8	8	39.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUESTRE, $57.20, $17.40, $11.00; HONEYMAID, $6.80, $4.20; MAN AT ARMS, $5.60.

QUESTRE sprinted to the front going into the first turn, drew clear, was not threatened and won easily. HONEYMAID was hard ridden while close up and held on with good energy. MAN AT ARMS, always a forward factor, moved up menacingly approaching the stretch and was tiring gradually at the end. CATHODE was hustled early trying to get to the leaders and could not improve his position, weakening at the close.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32½. Winner, J. Dobbs' b. f. (4), by Chance Play—Galcorsica. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:26⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CORSICA	(Scocca)	109	4	4	5¹½	2¹	2¹½	1²½	$2.80
STADIUM	(Cowley)	110	2	7	8	8¹	3¹	2¹½	4.10
MINTSITKA	(Shaffer)	109	6	6	3¹	3½	4ʰᵈ	3¹	2.60
MACK'S HOPE	(Glidewell)	106	1	5	7¹	7¹	7ᵇᵘ	4½	20.80
COMMANDRESS	(Martinez)	107	7	1	1ᵇᵘ	1¹½	1ⁿᵏ	5ᵇᵘ	18.10
LER-LIN	(Root)	110	5	8	6½	6¹	5¹½	6ᵇᵘ	3.60
FORTUNATE BOOP	(Dattilo)	104	3	2	4½	8	8	7ᵇᵘ	41.20
IVONIA	(Wright)	112	8	3	2¹½	4ʰᵈ	6½	8	33.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CORSICA, $7.00, $4.20, $2.80; STADIUM, $5.40, $4.20; MINTSITKA, $2.80.

CORSICA, steadied going to the first turn and rated after improving her position on the backstretch, disposed of COMMANDRESS when placed to a drive and won easily. STADIUM could not keep up early, circled horses leaving the backstretch and hung in the final stages. MINTSITKA was shut off by COMMANDRESS leaving the gate, improved her position on the inside and then weakened. MACK'S HOPE closed some ground.

Daily Double, QUESTRE and CORSICA, Paid $140.20

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:03½. Winner, G. G. Waugh, Jr.'s br. g. (3), by Balko—Ovalette. Trained by G. G. Waugh, Jr. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAST BET	(Vessell)	116	3	4	1¹½	1¹	1ⁿᵏ	$3.00
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Cowley)	110	2	3	4½	4ᵍ	2¹½	4.40
FAIR HERO	(Carrillo)	112	7	2	2½	2½	3¹½	1.30
ZYLOXXIE	(W.Kirk)	113	5	5	3ⁿᵏ	3½	4ᵉ	10.70
SHE'S MARY	(Weisman)	111	1	8	7¹½	6½	5ᵉ	43.80
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Scott)	107	8	1	5¹	5ⁿᵏ	6¹½	11.00
SWEETIE PIE	(Martinez)	110	4	6	6ⁿᵏ	7ᵉ	7ᵉ	23.90
ACCRINGTON	(Grant)	109	6	7	8	8	8	50.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAST BET, $8.00, $4.20, $3.20; VENDOR'S LIEN, $4.60, $3.20; FAIR HERO, $2.40.

LAST BET forced to the front in the opening furlong, drew out, but had to be kept to pressure to the end. VENDOR'S LIEN, probably best, was impeded early and had to be taken up when pinched off along the rail nearing the finish. FAIR HERO was closest to the pace to misstretch and was weakening at the close. ZYLOXXIE had a rough trip.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, R. B. Hall's br. g. (4), by Rhinock—Chiz. Trained by D. P. Veneziano. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RESIDUE	(Scocca)	112	6	6	2ⁿᵏ	2¹½	2ᵉ	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	$9.70
MY ONE	(Dattilo)	108	5	1	1ⁿᵏ	1¹	1ⁿᵏ	2ᵉ	2¹½	1.70
WIRE ME	(Glidewell)	108	3	5	6½	4ⁿᵏ	3ᵉ	3ᵉ½	3ᵉ	3.60
SCOUT ABOUT	(Dufford)	110	8	7	5ʰᵈ	7ᵉ	6¹	5ᵉ	4¹	18.60
DOMINAL	(Shaffer)	109	4	4	7ᵉ	6½	4½	4ⁿᵏ	5ᵉ	23.20
LOVE MART	(Cowley)	109	2	3	4ⁿᵏ	5ᵉ	5ʰᵈ	6ᵉ	6¹½	3.70
DEVIL'S RUN	(Wray)	114	7	8	8	8	8	7ⁿᵏ	7ⁿᵏ	41.60
YELLOW DRAGON	(Martinez)	107	1	2	3¹	3½	7ᵉ	7ᵉ	8	7.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RESIDUE, $21.40, $6.80, $4.00; MY ONE, $4.00, $3.00; WIRE ME, $3.40.

RESIDUE, sent to contention in the opening furlong, wore down MY ONE when placed to a strong hand ride and drew out in the closing stages. MY ONE was rated while setting the pace early, but could not stay with the winner when placed to pressure. WIRE ME improved his position with a bold rush on the backstretch and hung in the closing drive. SCOUT ABOUT had early speed, dropped back and was tiring at the end.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02½. Winner, H. B. Langdon's ch. f. (4), by Groucher—Double On. Trained by H. B. Langdon. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GROUCHY	(C.Kirk)	111½	7	7	7¹½	8¹	4¹	2½	1¹	$8.10
ALAMODE	(Cowley)	111	8	8	8	8	6ᵉ	4¹	2¹	1.00
SIR S.	(Wray)	114	6	2	1½	1¹	1½	1ʰᵈ	3¹½	4.00
ACCIDENTAL	(Glidewell)	106	1	1	2¹	2¹	2¹½	3¹	4ᵍ	8.00
JOAN ASBESTOS	(Shaffer)	109	3	3	6ᵉ	3¹	3ʰᵈ	5ᵍ	8¹½	11.40
LORTON	(Wright)	112	2	6	3ʰᵈ	4¹	5¹½	6¹	6¹	12.40
PRINCESS LADY	(Scocca)	109	4	4	4ʰᵈ	6ᵍ	7ᵉ	7ᵉ	7¹	31.90
SECOND BEST	(Collins)	108	5	5	5¹½	7ʰᵈ	8	8	8	97.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GROUCHY, $18.20, $5.20, $2.80; ALAMODE, $3.00, $2.40; SIR S., $2.80.

GROUCHY, allowed to settle into her best stride, rallied gamely when put to a drive while on the outside and wore down the leaders to hold on with good energy. ALAMODE trailed for the half, responded when shaken up and closed gamely. SIR S. shook off ACCIDENTAL while setting the pace, but could not stay. ACCIDENTAL forced the early pace and weakened in the final sixteenth.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Winner, L. L. Auer's ch. g. (7), by Vito—Princess Adele. Trained by C. F. Heinecke. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OFFICIATE	(Glidewell)	113	3	1	6¹½	6¹	5¹½	4¹	1ʰᵈ	3.50
JUNE DATE	(Wright)	108	5	8	4½	1²	1½	1¹	2ᵉ	14.30
BLOX	(Bietzacker)	117	4	5	1½	2¹	2¹	2½	3¹½	12.10
PACK SADDLE	(Delpino)	116	7	5	3¹	4ʰᵈ	4ᵍ	3ʰᵈ	4ᵍ	17.90
HOFFBERG	(Martinez)	113	8	4	2¹	3¹	3ʰᵈ	5ᵍ	5¹½	65.20
COTILLION	(J.Hernandez)	112	1	7	8	8	8	6¹	6ᵉ	22.90
GIGGLE LEE	(Vessell)	113	2	2	7²	7²	7ʰᵈ	7ᵍ	7ᵍ	4.90
ALIMONY KID	(G.Smith)	115½	6	6	5¹	5²	6²	8	8	1.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OFFICIATE, $9.00, $4.20, $3.60; JUNE DATE, $10.20, $5.60; BLOX, $6.40.

OFFICIATE, steadied in the early stages, came to the outside while improving his position and lugged in during the stretch run. JUNE DATE, in trouble early, went wide to get to the front, saved ground thereafter and appeared to lack racing room at the close. BLOX disposed of HOFFBERG to take command and weakened after three-quarters. PACK SADDLE moved up menacingly on the inside leaving the backstretch and faltered.

Taking a Brush Fence in Carolina Gymkhana Trials

Horsewoman clears a brush fence in the class for lightweight hunters at the opening gymkhana and hunter trials at the horse show grounds at Southern Pines, N. C. The semimonthly shows opened there last Saturday

Leading Aces And Hi-Skor Roll Tonight

The Men's District League race continues to be closely contested with four teams having a chance of leading the loop after tonight's battles and three other quintets within four games of first place.

The Arlington Aces are out in front with a two-game margin over Rosslyn and tonight entertain the Hi-Skor team in a match that will extend the front runners no little. Rosslyn, in second place, just two games to the rear of the leaders, also rolls at home with King Pin their opponents. Rolling at home for Rosslyn strengthens the team considerably as it means Billy Stalcup can appear in the line-up, something he cannot do when the team is away as his managerial duties at the Rosslyn alleys do not allow him accompanying the team.

Spillway, in third place, takes on Brookland, which last week won two out of three games. Hiser's Bethesda will be visited by Lafayette, while Convention Hall will meet Clarendon. The Hallmen currently are in fourth place and should give a good account of themselves.

The Del Ray Cavaliers roll Georgetown at the Alexandria alleys, and Hyattsville will remain at home against Arcadia. Penn Recreation, with a chance to improve its position considerably, will tie up with Lucky Strike on their own drives.

All matches start at 7:30 tonight and spectators are invited.

Fall From Horse Delays Induction Of Exercise Boy

By a Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. V., Dec. 9.—A few hours before he was scheduled to leave to report to his draft board for examination, William Lebedin, an exercise boy, suffered a broken foot when thrown by a horse he was working out. He was taken to the local hospital, where doctors said he would be inactive for at least six months. Lebedin received his notice from the Lowell, Mass., board this morning.

Turkey Hunters Bag 14 First Day

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—State game commission officials reported today that at least 14 turkeys were bagged the opening day of hunting in the State forests in Appomattox, Buckingham, Cumberland and Prince Edward Counties.

Some 200 hunters took advantage of the first day of the week-long open season. Reports to the commission indicated a fair supply of quail in the areas.

Cage Players Wanted By Georgetown B. C.

The 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound basketball teams of the Georgetown Boys Club are seeking games. Call the club at Michigan 2122 and ask for the director of athletics.

The Georgetown Boys Club announced also that all boys 16 years of age and under who are interested in forming a basketball team at Palisades Playground should report to the playground fieldhouse at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

OUT HUNTING . .

With Jack Bell

The Pennsylvania game commission has appealed to hunters to save empty shells to provide brass for national defense, pointing out that over a million are used in practice and actual hunting in Pennsylvania, and that if the program took on a national aspect, more than 20 million shells would be made available for defense purposes.

JACK BELL

Oklahoma, pioneer in the field of crow-bombing, has announced the opening of another season's warfare on the millions of crows that winter in that State. It is not uncommon, the Game Department states, to destory 15 to 20 thousand crows at a single blast. The record kill is given as 71,388, in which 200 bombs were set off.

The method used is to plant bombs made of stovepipe tin, each loaded with a stick of dynamite and steel grit and sealed with tar, in a crow roost previously located. Long poles are used to hang the bombs in the trees. After the crows have settled for the night, the bombs are set off from a safe distance by means of a battery connection.

As materials used in the bombings are scarce, only about six or eight of the biggest crow roosts in western Oklahoma will be bombed. Only materials left over from last year will be used.

Large concentrations of crows, numbering several thousand in each flock have been observed north of Rockville and north of Frederick Md. Farmers are aware of the depredations of the crow, who is as black in character as he is in plumage. Farmers welcome the crow hunter.

As a fascinating, and beneficial sporty pastime, crow shooting is becoming more popular each season. Whether you use a shotgun or rifle, it is a form of outdoor sport that knows no closed season. There is no closed season or bag limits on crows, except the ban on Sunday shooting in some States. When you are killing crows you are improving your game hunting during the open season, for crows destroy far more small game than the hunters guns. They feed the young crows on birds eggs, baby birds, and even little rabbits. Find where crows are nesting and look around the base of the trees, you will find many unpleasant surprises.

Crows in winter often roost in trees by the thousands. Roosts of as many as 50,000 crows have been located nearby. Long lines of thousands of crows in flight will point toward a roost. You can sometimes follow them with your car and locate where they roost. Maybe not the first trip, but on the next trip start out by following from where you left off the day before. Don't disturb them the first night you find their roost. Get them located, and then early in the afternoon build a blind, get set, and await the flight. Then give it too 'em.

With the hunting season dragging out on almost its last legs, it is getting on to the time to locate their flight lines—or routes,—and some of their roosts. It is ideal sport for filling the gaps left by the poor hunting season of so far, and between the various game seasons. We know of several groups who are now looking for crow roosts. Anyone who wishes to share his knowledge of a roost and would like to see a concentrated shoot, we would like to hear from them, particularly the farmer.

Now that we are under wartime conditions, conservationists must make every effort to see that the Nation avoids repetition of mistakes made during the last war. We must be alert to see that every conceivable wildlife contribution is made to the Nation during our emergency. However, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service along with other groups of conservationists must be vigilant to prevent needless damage to the resource during the emergency and to forestall exploitation that may be disguised as defense.

"It is fitting, of course, that wildlife should be subordinated to defense needs of the Nation," Dr. Gabrielson, head of the Fish and Wildlife Service states, "but no emergency is great enough to warrant destruction of the fisheries or cause irreparable damage to other wildlife on which the Nation's welfare depends."

President Roosevelt, who fully realizes the destruction and in some cases depletion to our wildlife resources caused by much unnecessary exploitation during the last war, requested, Secretary Ickes to appoint a Fish and Wildlife Service official as a liason officer to keep informed of the activities of defense agencies that effect fish and wildlife.

"The results so far have been excellent," Dr. Gabrielson reports. "Not only has the liaion been beneficial in connection with emergency activities, but it is probable that improved standard policies will develop for peace time activities as well."

Glovers Await Second-Round Bouts Friday

Approximately 40 senior Golden Gloves weighed in and submitted to physical examinations at the District of Columbia Boxing Commission's office last night.

The Apollo Athletic Club's three fighting Petro brothers, Danny, Charley and Jim, were among those to pass muster. A fourth brother, Joe Petro, has quit amateur boxing.

Nick Latsisos and Red Vernon, finalists in the Eastern Amateur Golden Gloves tournament last season, also were present. Lewis Hanbury, Walter Thomas, Bernie Cady and Tom Hollon also were on hand.

At least two senior bouts will be sandwiched among the novice attractions when the second round of the ninth annual Golden Gloves competition is introduced Friday night.

Navy to Continue Its Sports Program

Annapolis, Dec. 9 (AP).—Capt. T. Starr King, Naval Academy athletic director, said today his department was going ahead with plans for Navy's midwinter sports.

"I earnestly hope we can continue our athletic schedules right through the next football season," he added.

Sailor Simms To Wrestle Tomorrow

The United States Navy wrestling champion, Sailor' Sammy Simms, will be making his final appearance as a grappler in some time tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Simms, due to leave late this week for the Pacific Coast to aid in the defense of our shores, has consented to go through with a special bout against Eddie Newman, New York villain, on the weekly matfest. The sailor went over big last Thursday when he knocked off Herbie Freeman with some daredevil wrestling.

The strapping, handsome sailor boy is managed by Bill (Bluebeard) Lewis, of Richmond, and is a speedboat tester at the United States Naval Operating Base in Norfolk. Lewis said yesterday the sailer received his orders to leave either Saturday or Sunday for the Coast.

Sandor Szabo, the handsome Hungarian who is claiming the American championship as a result of a victory over Bronko Nagurski, will meet Big Jim Henry, the erstwhile Green Hornet, in a cofeature. Sharing honors will be two feminine grapplers, Celia Blevins, an Indian lassie, and Gladys Gillem, Oklahoma cowgirl.

As if Szabo, the girl sars and the Navy champion weren't enough for one evening, Promoter Joe Turner is bringing in Ed (Srtangler) Lewis, the former world's heavyweight king, to referee the Szabo-Hornet feature battle. It will be the Strangler's first appearance here in some 15 years.

I nthe semiwindup Leo Numa, former University of Washington gridiron star, will engage Lou Plummer, and in the opener, Stanley Pinto will face Fred Carone.

More Sports On Page 35

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey Buddy Root said that Spectator propped when the colt saw the starting gate parked on the outside of the stretch which probably accounts for the first race favorite stopping when it appeared he would win easily. Well, there's plenty of hope for Walter Haight, the colt. He had trouble at the first turn and closed fastest of all to be fourth. I'm going to ask Owner Alan Clarke to nominate him for the 1942 Kentucky Derby. Today's feature race is the Dr. Dudley King Handicap. Dr. King and some 200 dentist friends will invade the track from Washington. They are going to try to "pull" some winners. Grant Pollock and Walter Haight will air this race over Russ Hodges' WOL sport page and other stations starting at 4 p. m. That spectacular capture of the running-away horse in the stretch yesterday was the work of former Jockey Raymond (Skeets) Holland who is now training horses. He would make a good outrider. There was a blackout in the press box after those first two favorites lost. Worth Johnson, well-known jockey agent, leaves tomorrow for Florida. Johnson, who has been vacationing here since the opening of the meeting, will handle Jockey Joe Skelly at Tropical Park. Skelly rode 65 winners in the East during the summer and fall. Johnson also announced that Wayne Wright, for years one of America's top-notch riders, will essay a comeback in Florida this winter and is entertaining several attractive offers. Figurin' Feldman, press box custodian, came up with some interesting figures on the first seven days of racing at the Charles Town Jockey Club. Feldman found that nine horses breaking from No. 3 post position in 17 distance races have gotten down in front. In the sprint races the No. 3 spot also leads with six victories, while horses carrying saddle-cloth seven and eight have reached the winner's circle on five occasions. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—HIGH BUD was off poorly when beaten by Real Boy and should reverse the order in this encounter. **REAL BOY** should be no worse then second. **BRAZEN HUSSY** was a winner last out and is dangerous.

Second race—OSOFREE is a fair sort around the smaller circuit and may earn a set of brackets in this event. **MY BABY** showed a good race here last week, but may not get postward. **JEAN LEE** has trained well.

Third race—SEPLIN is on the extreme outside, but I believe she has speed enough to outrun the field to the first turn. **DON DASH** beat some fair ones at Wheeling and will be a factor. **TAVERN** has always raced well over this strip.

Fourth race—ALSELEDA was in front the other day and appeared a trifle short when beaten by Gooseberry. That race should serve as a good conditioner. **BABA** raced well on occasions in New England. **LEGAL LIGHT** has gone back.

Fifth race—CHEER ME set a track record last out while going 1¼ miles. This distance is much shorter, but the three-quarter time for that last effort was very good. **WAR SMOKE** surprised the other day. **DULIE** for the show.

Sixth race—HERE GOES' last race does not go with me. Should lead every step of the 1¼ miles. **ROYAL BUSINESS** did not like the track Saturday. **KEY RING** is a capable running mate for the top one.

Seventh race—If SIR BROADSIDE gets in the starting field here. I'll have to string along once more. Lacks early foot and has plenty of distance here. **HOT MAN** should give a good account of himself. **ALLEN CAID** should improve.

Substitute race—If this heat is put into action. I'll call it **GRIMALDI, RANCHO'S GIRL** and **IRISH LANCER.**

Best bet—CHEER ME.

Charles Town Entries, Ratings

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rt.
2	High Bud	(Dufford)	116	3-1	310
6	Doctors Nurse	(C. Kirk)	113	6-1	310
10	Tar Anne	(Cowley)	111	20-1	304
11	Brazen Hussy	(Bietzacker)	115	4-1	322
12	Real Boy	(Root)	116	4-1	318
13	Distant Star	(Churchill)	111	10-1	310
14	*Ronnie	(Glidewell)	111	6-1	308
1	Crusand	(Martinez)	113	10-1	306
3	*Zebar	(C. Wright)	111	10-1	304
4	*Mr. Jim	(Bocson)	111	6-1	310
5	Lils Daughter	(W. Kelly)	113	10-1	310
7	*Paper Girl	(Weir)	108	10-1	308
8	*War Target	(C. Wright)	111	20-1	306
9	*Chance Run	(Shaffer)	109	10-1	304

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

2	*Osofree	(Glidewell)	107	2-1	316
9	Peetomar	(W. Kelly)	112	10-1	310
10	Queen Meadow	(Root)	112	10-1	308
11	*Cupe Black	(Weir)	107	10-1	306
12	*Lady Mowlee	(Shaffer)	104	20-1	304
13	*Jean Lee	(Dattilo)	107	3-1	314
14	Orkney Isle	(Cowley)	107	10-1	310
1	*Grand Duke	(C. Wright)	107	10-1	310
2	*Web Foot	(Weir)	107	6-1	312
3	My Baby	(C. Kirk)	107	2-1	326
4	Eleanor O.	(Garrett)	112	10-1	310
5	Shasta Lark	(Vessell)	112	20-1	308
6	*Siepes	(Dattilo)	104	30-1	306
7	*Credence	(Shaffer)	110	20-1	304

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Not High	(Fay)	110	10-1	310
9	Tavern	(Churchill)	115	4-1	310
10	*Don Dash	(Dattilo)	110	4-1	312
11	Fitmiss	(Vessell)	108	6-1	310
12	Raylint	(Scocca)	105	20-1	301
13	*Lady Nadi	(C. Wright)	107	20-1	304
14	Taut	(Palumbo)	115	10-1	302
1	Seplin	(Cowley)	112	6-5	318
2	Bobby Bunting	(W. Kirk)	108	10-1	306
3	Easter Rabbit	(Dufford)	113	20-1	304
4	Westing	(Bietzacker)	107	20-1	302
5	*Skeeter	(Brunelle)	110	20-1	300
6	*Zac Pam	(Weir)	107	6-1	304
7	*Egypta	(Glidewell)	103	10-1	312

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Dark Ace	(C. Kirk)	112	20-1	310
9	*Baba	(Dattilo)	110	3-1	316
10	Corora	(Scocca)	106	20-1	310
11	Huppy	(W. Kirk)	115	30-1	304
12	Idle Night	(Cardoza)	109	10-1	306
13	*Palkin	(Glidewell)	104	6-1	314
14	Aleleda	(W. Kelly)	113	6-1	310
1	Legal Light	(Root)	118	4-1	318
2	Chalotaur	(Cowley)	112	10-1	310
3	Schley Al	(J. Hernandez)	112	10-1	306
4	Ara-Ornis	(Palumbo)	109	10-1	304
5	Mr. Jimmie	(Root)	109	20-1	302
6	Ovando	(Cowley)	118	10-1	310
7	Sunny Rose	(Martinez)	115	10-1	308

FIFTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Storminess	(Palumbo)	112	10-1	310
5	Dashing Doe	(Scocca)	109	10-1	308
6	*Cheer Me	(Dattilo)	108	3-1	316
7	Dulie	(Loturco)	116	6-1	310
1	War Smoke	(Root)	111	4-1	314
2	Brokers Bud	(Cowley)	110	20-1	308
3	*Dainty Ford	(Glidewell)	104	4-1	316

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Clag Air	(Scocca)	103	12-1	314
5	Darby Du	(Walters)	110	10-1	320
6	Royal Business	(Palumbo)	111	2-1	326
7	†Here Goes	(Cowley)	116	6-5	322
1	†Key Ring	(W. Kelly)	102	6-5	324
2	Gooseberry	(Dattilo)	107	10-1	320
3	Five-o-Four	(Martinez)	101	6-1	318

†B. F. Christmas and Miss B. J. Christmas entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and nine-sixteenths miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Engles Hope	(Gonzales)	111	20-1	310
9	*Worthowning	(Glidewell)	110	6-1	308
10	Bull Terrier	(Garrillo)	115	4-1	316
11	Diabroom	(Palumbo)	115	20-1	310
12	*Hot Man	(Dattilo)	110	2-1	312
13	*Quill	(Shaffer)	110	20-1	310
14	Rippling Ray	(Churchill)	112	6-1	310
1	Allen Caid	(W. Kelly)	115	6-1	310
2	*The Loom	(Weir)	110	10-1	308
3	*Sir Broadside	(Dattilo)	106	3-1	318
4	*Scora	(Glidewell)	110	20-1	310
5	Say Judge	(Palumbo)	115	6-1	308
6	Speed Ship	(W. Kelly)	112	20-1	310
7	*Rough Going	(Glidewell)	106	20-1	314

EIGHTH RACE (Sub)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Grape Vine	(Scocca)	112	20-1	310
9	Lady Ariel	(W. Kirk)	109	20

Heavy Sales, Margin Calls Topple Stocks $1 to $7 to Lowest Levels Since 1938

Rally at Close Regains Part Of Day's Loss

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—War rumors gripped the stock market again today and toppled leading issues to the lowest levels since 1938.

Losses at the worst ranged from 1 to 7 points but many bellwethers met support in the final few minutes and closed above their day's bottoms. At that, net decline ran to as much as 6 points in some instances.

The list took on mild recovery tendencies at the start but these soon faded and, near midday, an avalanche of offerings hit the market with such force the ticker tape, for a brief interval, fell several minutes behind actual floor transactions. There was a subsequent slowdown, then another slide and a moderate comeback at the last.

Fear Serious Damage

Early extensions of Monday's relapse was attributed partly to talk of the Japanese blast at Hawaii and other American possessions being much more serious, in the way of casualties, than first indicated, together with rumors Germany was about to declare war on the United States. A lot of margin calls also contributed to the unsettlement.

Quotations were at their lows, however, when reports were broadcast enemy planes were approaching the East Coast. These were followed by air-raid alarms in New York and other seaboard centers. Whether all the "raid" excitement was due to what some termed a "dress rehearsal" or the "real thing" was a matter of debate long after the conclusion of the session in which millions of dollars had been trimmed from the market's quoted values.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1.4 points at 36.7, lowest mark for this barometer since April 7, 1938. It was well under the figure recorded when the British retreated to Dunkerque in May, 1940. Turnover of 2,555,200 shares compared with 2,027,960 the day before and also was the largest since May of last year.

Some Timid Buying

Timid bidding in the forenoon was credited mainly to the idea of statistical observers that prices might have fallen far enough to have discounted even the U. S.-Japanese conflict and other international developments. Restraints, though, still were seen in the thought that the American program of an all-out smash at the Oriental Empire would entail huge costs and a much bigger tax bill than had been contemplated.

Prominent share decliners were Douglas Aircraft, off 6; American Telephone 4¾; Johns-Manville, 4¼; J. I. Case, 5; Union Pacific, 3¾; Sears Roebuck, 2⅜, and Bethlehem Steel, 2½. Patino Mines was an exception with a jump of 1⅜ to a new 1941 level.

It was the broadest market since May 21, 1940, as 1,006 individual stocks were traded. Of these 866 were off, 51 up and 89 unchanged.

Bonds Off 1 to 5

The bond market toppled 1 to 5 points before the selling was checked. Prior to reports that hostile aircraft were headed for New York quotations were generally within close range of Monday's final prices.

Every major group in the list was hit. The rails and industrials used in the Associated Press averages dropped to a new 1941 low at 58.4 and 103.5, respectively down 1.9 points and .9 of a point. The utilities gave up 1.4, the low-yields dropped a full point and the foreign group lost .8 of a point. Transactions reached $14,097,200, par value, the highest since May 6, and compared with $11,944,125 the day before.

The Government list stood up under the shock much better than on Monday. While virtually all issues traded at lower prices, declines were generally less than one-half point. Dealers said the pig institutional investors who stemmed the decline on Monday by placing large buying orders slightly under going quotations let their instructions stand for the day, with the result that offerings were scarce.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
United Corp	55,200	1¼	— ⅛
Radio	50,200	2⅜	— ⅛
N Y Central	44,900	11½	— ⅛
Socony-Vac	35,400	8⅜	— ⅛
Warner Pict	33,800	4⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	33,300	⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	31,000	3¼	— ⅛
South Pac	30,900	9¾	—1⅛
U S Steel	29,500	48¾	—1⅝
Gen Elec	29,400	25⅝	— ⅜
Gen Mot	25,200	34½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	25,100	1⅞	— ⅛
Colum G & E	23,600	1½	— ⅛
Paramount Pict	22,700	12¼	—1¼
Curtiss Wright	21,400	7¼	— ⅜
General Trend			
Advances	51		46
Declines	866		840
Unchanged	89		79
Total issues	1006		965
New 1941 highs	4		7
New 1941 lows	410		213

Financial Washington

By the Associated Press

Cash Circulation Sets New U. S. Record

The Nation entered the second World War with the largest circulating supply of coin and currency in its history.

The Treasury estimated yesterday that the money in circulation aggregated $10,837,847,137, or an average of $79.54 for every man, woman and child in the country.

This was the total of all money outside of the Treasury or the 12 Federal Reserve Banks but included money in the vaults of commercial banks as well as individuals in business.

Money in circulation has been rising steadily for over a year, and Federal Reserve officials said that now the total exceeds even the abnormal period of the 1933 banking holiday.

The present total is more than two billion dollars larger than a year ago. Most of it is paper money, chiefly Federal Reserve notes and Treasury silver certificates. The amount of coin outstanding was approximately one billion dollars, but the mints are running 24 hours a day to supply more.

Leather Industry Warned on Ceiling Prices

Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the leather industry yesterday that, if ceiling prices on leather became necessary, they would be based on established ceilings for domestic hides, kips and calf skins and not on prices prevailing for imported hides.

"If tanners are willing to buy foreign hides at higher prices than those at which domestic hides are selling under the ceiling, leather prices must be too high," he declared.

"It is quite clear that increased raw material cost arising from the use of foreign hides purchased at substantial premiums over domestic hide prices will generate pressure for advances in prices of leather and leather products. Further advances in the prices paid for imported hides is almost certain to result in action on leather prices by this office."

Merck Preferred Stock Is Offered

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Goldman, Sachs & Co., and Lehman Bros. today headed a group of security dealers who offered to the public 53,690 shares of Merck & Co. 4½ per cent cumulative preferred stock, $100 par value, at $105 a share. The offering represents new financing by the firm of manufacturing chemists, which, after prepayment of a three million dollar 1¾ per cent serial bank loan, will add about $2,430,000 to the general funds of the company.

The proposed offering of 30,000 shares of outstanding common stock was postponed.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

SALES—After Call

Mergenthaler Linotype 100 at 28½.
Wash Gas Co 10 at 16¾.
Wash Gas pf 10 at 103.
Mergenthaler Linotype 100 at 28½, 100 at 28½.
Wash Gas pf 25 at 103.
Wash Gas Co 15 at 16¾.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel con deb 3 4956	109	110
Anacostia & Pot 5 1949	107	108½
Ana & Pot Guar 5 1949	112¾	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾ 1951	107	.....
Cap Tract 1st 5 1947	103	105
City & Suburb 5 1948	108	108½
City & Sub Mod 3¾ 1951	106	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ 1966	107½	.....
Wash Gas 5 1960	125	.....
Wash Rwy & El 4 1951	107	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Tw Rf & W Cp 1st 4½ '48	102	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	141	.....
Capital Transit (a.75)	*14½	16
N & W Steamboat (4)	70	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	114½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	113	.....
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	102½	104
Wash Ry & El Co (g40)	540	640
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	116	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Capital †(6)	175	.....
Liberty †(6)	175	200
Lincoln (h5)	210	.....
Riggs (e8)	265	270
Riggs pf (5)	102	.....
Washington (6)	105	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	205	220
Nat Say & Tr (4.00)	203	210
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (1.00)	22	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	209	218
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank Bethesda †.75	30	.....
Com & Savings 1(10.00)	350	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	125	.....
Firemens (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	14	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (X30)	14¼	16
Real Estate (m6)	160	190
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	21	.....
Garfinckel Co (.70)	10	12
Garfinkel 6% Cu Cv pf(1.50)	27¼	.....
Lanston Monotype (1.0)	20¼	23
Lincoln Serv Co (1.25)	*14	17½
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pf (3.50)	*37	44
Mergenthaler Lino pf (e2.50)	27½	29
Natl Mtg & Inv pf (.40)	*4¾	.....
Peoples Drug Co new (1.80)	22	.....
Real Est M&G pf (7.50)	*68¾	.....
Security Storage (4)	70	76
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	62½
Wdwd&Loth Co (e2.0)	44	47
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	.....

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 9 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—CATTLE—Receipts 150. Trading principally on cows at fully steady prices; common and medium grades fair kinds, 6.50@7.50; canners and cutters, 5.00@6.50; other classes nominal.

CALVES—Receipts 50. Vealers steady with bulk sales Monday; good and choice grades, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 11.50@13.50; culls, 8.00@10.50; odd head inferior underweights as low as 2.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Mostly 25 higher than Monday; practical top, 10.85; good and choice 140-290 pounds, 10.60@10.85; 290-340 pounds, 10.45@10.70; 130-140 pounds, 10.40@10.65; 120-130 pounds, 10.30@10.55; 240-260 pounds, 10.25@10.50; 260-3 pounds, 10.05@1.30; packing sows, 9.25@9.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Few small truck lot lambs steady with Monday; good and choice ewes and wheihers mainly 12.75; few head fat buck lambs, 11.75; common throwouts around 10.00.

Vegetables and Fruits

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 1.25@1.90; Western, 2.75@3.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.65; nearby, half-bushel, 90@80; beans, bushel, 1.00@1.75; beets, bushel, 1.75@2.00; nearby, bunch, 1½@2½; broccoli, crate, 1.25@1.50; Western, 3.00@3.50; Brussels sprouts, half-drums, 50@2.50; cabbage, old, 50-pound sacks, 50@85; new, ½-bushel hampers, 75@1.50; carrots, bushel, 90@1.25; Western 3.25@4.50; cauliflower, crate, 1.00@2.00; celery, crate, 2.00@3.75; cucumbers, bushel, 2.00@4.00; eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 50@2.00; kale, bushel, 50@60; nearby Scotch, 50@85; blue, 40@50; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 5.25@6.50; lima beans, bushel, 2.75@4.00; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@75; onions, 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75; peas, bushel, Western, 2.00@3.00; peppers, 1¼-bushel crate, 1.75@2.75; radishes, crate, 1.00@1.50; spinach, bushel, 75@1.25; nearby, half-bushel, 40@85; squash, bushel, Southern, 1.25@2.25; tomatoes, lug, 1.25@3.00; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 65@75; nearby, half-bushel, 15@35; yellow, 100 pounds, 1.50@1.75; apples, bushel, 50@1.85; cranberries, box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 2.25@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.25; Texas, 1.75 @ 2.25; grapes, lug, Western, 1.00@2.00; lemons, box, Western, 3.00@5.00; limes, ¼-box, 1.00@1.25; oranges, box, Southern, 1.50@3.50; Western, 3.50@4.25; pears, box, 2.50@3.00; tangerines, box, 1.25@2.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, rocks, 18@21; crosses, 17@18; reds, 16@18; ordinary, all kinds, 12@16; fowl, rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 16@21; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Lecthorns, 8@10; ducks, Muscovy, white, 18@19; mixed colors, 15@18; Pekins, 17@18; guineas, 23@24; capons, 25@26; geese, 19@20; turkeys, hens, 29@30; toms, 24@25.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded; current receipts, dozen, white, 33@40; mixed colors, 32@34; receipts, 1992 cases.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.18½; settling price, 1.18½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 87@89; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.20@4.45; country prices reported, 4.00@4.25.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 67@70; No. 2, 64@67. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on stock, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@85. Barley, 1 bushel, 75@80. Hay, timothy, clover, mixed, to 17.00@20.00. Wheat straw, No. ton, 13.00.

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Security Storage (4)	70	76
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	62½
Wdwd&Loth Co (e2.0)	44	47
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	.....

Average Price of Bonds Drops in November

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange reported there were 1281 bond issues listed on the Exchange on November 29 with a par value of $57,821,127 and a market value of $54,812,793,945. The average price was 094.80 per $100 bond.

At the end of October there were 1274 issues listed with a par value of $57,855,667,727 and a market value of $55,106,635,894. The average price was $95.25 per $100 bond.

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Heavy liquidation unsettled the cotton futures market today, prices at one time drooping $2.70 a bale and then recovering to close with net losses of $1.80 to $1.90.

Opening quotations were steady, prices starting upward on mill and commission house buying. The trend was reversed as stock market prices weakened and stop loss orders were uncovered.

One of the biggest factors was the statement by Price Administrator Leon Henderson that the price-control bill would have to be stiffened.

Worth street trading was light.

Port receipts Monday, 32,282 bales; port stocks, 3,436,770.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
December	16.70	16.75	16.40	†16.37	—38
January	16.60	16.60	16.26	†16.49	—38
March	17.07	17.23	16.82	16.71	—39
May	17.18	17.37	16.83	16.82	—36
July	17.22	17.37	16.84	16.80	—37
October	17.29	17.30	16.72	16.68	—32

†Nominal.
Spot nominal middling, 17.85.

Ayres Foresees Hardship With Boom in 1942

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 9.—In 1942, Economist Leonard P. Ayres predicted today, "production for war will grow bigger and bigger, and as a result almost every other kind of business will grow smaller and smaller."

Brig. Gen. Ayres, now serving as chief statistical officer for the War Department, made this statement in his twentieth annual business forecast, which depicted 1942 as a boom year spotted by hardship and unemployment—with rising prices and shortages in many things. Commenting that economic analysis alone was not enough for one to foresee conditions, Gen. Ayres warned that war, rather than normal forces, would dictate the course of business.

"What is going to happen to American business will be determined by the outcomes of battles. The most important task ahead of us is to make sure that American business decides now the outcome of battles that have not yet been fought. These are times in which battles and wars are won and lost by business many months before they are fought out by soldiers."

Hopeful Factor Cited

Gen. Ayres did not predict military results, but he observed that a reduction in sinkings of British and neutral merchant ships, coupled with an excess of launchings over sinkings, was of "first importance in forecasting the outcome of the battle of the Atlantic."

"The very magnitude and urgency of our effort will produce hardships and unemployment in the midst of boom and prosperity. During 1942 the nature and composition of our industrial production will probably undergo great changes, but the actual volume of output is not likely to be much increased." Two things will limt volume—the country is "already making all the iron and steel we can produce," and "we have already rigidly limited the volume of our nondefense construction."

Speech Called off

Gen. Ayres was scheduled to make his forecast, as usual, before the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, but he was prevented by the emergency from appearing. His remarks were published by the Cleveland Trust Co., as its monthly business bulletin. Gen. Ayres regularly prepares this bulletin in peace-time. Among his other comments:

"We should not too readily assume the stock prices are destined to continue their declines, or even to fail to advance, during the rest of this emergency period. In London and in Berlin moderately vigorous bull markets have been underway * * * every merchant who sells goods containing scarce materials ought to have the most resourceful and ingenious buyers he can find hard at work now on the tasks of finding new lines, and substitute goods * * * for most firms the defense contracts will be their only assurance of being able to operate continuously * * * returning to normal business after the emergency is likely to be a long process and perhaps a costly one, and there will be important advantages in being in a strong cash position."

$2 Dividend Voted By Bell Aircraft

Bell Aircraft Corporation, which produces the Airacobra (P-39) pursuit plane, declared a $2-a-share dividend, payable on December 24 to stockholders of record December 15, 1941. This is the first dividend the company has paid since its organization in 1935.

Budd Wheel Co. announced a dividend of 60 cents per share on the company's 965,258 shares of common stock would be paid December 29 to stock holders of record December 19.

Reliance Electric & Engineering Co. reported a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable December 26 to holders of record December 16. This will bring payments for the year to $1.50, compared with $1.37½ for 1940.

Douglas Aircraft Put On Six-Day Week

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP).—President Donald W. Douglas announced today that the Douglas Aircraft Corporation is establishing a three-shift, six-day-week in all its plants.

"All plants and parts manufacturers supplying Douglas factories with materials and sub-assemblies are asked to go immediately on a six-day week, and to take every possible step to increase their production," his announcement continued.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (Dec. 9) Whites: U. S. extras, large, 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 34@36, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 36@37, mostly 37; U. S. trades, 31@34, mostly 31. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 38; U. S. extras, mediums, 34@36; U. S. standards, large, 36; U. S. standards, mediums, 31; U. S. trades, 30; nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, mostly 30@32, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 35; mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 18@19; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up, 13; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13. Delaware and Maryland Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18; No. 2s, 13. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25; 7 pounds and up, 28. Turkeys, young Toms, 16 pounds and up, 22@23; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 23@24; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25; old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.)

PEPPERS—California, wonders, Florida, 1½-bushel crates, best mostly 3.50; fair quality, mostly around 3.00; bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25, few sales higher; Texas, 1½-bushel crates, 2.50, few sales higher.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, mostly around 3.00; few sales higher; Cuba, bushel crates, 3.00@3.50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.50, according to quality and size.

TOMATOES—Florida, 10-pound lugs, ripes, unwrapped, 1.00@1.25; lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, fair quality, 2.25@2.50, best mostly around 3.00, few sales higher; repacked 10-pound baskets and cartons, 90@1.00, few sales higher; lugs, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, mostly 3.00, few sales higher; poorer, lower; California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 2.50@2.75, very few sales higher; fair quality, mostly 2.25; poorer, lower; repacked 10-pound baskets and cartons, 1.00@1.10; lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 3.00@3.25; few sales higher; fair quality, mostly 2.50; poorer, lower.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes Navels, No. 1, 126s, 4.00; 150s, 3.75; 176s, 3.75; 200s, 3.50; 220s, 3.25; 250s, 3.00; 288s, 2.75; Valencias, slightly lower. Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 126s, 2.75; 150s, 2.75; 176s, 2.50@2.75; 216s, 2.50; 220s, 2.25; 250s, 2.25; 288s, 2.25; 210s, 2.25; No. 2, all sizes, 1.50@2.25; standard boxes, 150s-220s, 2.50@3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade, 1.75@2.25; few higher, No. 1, 2.25, few higher as to size; standard boxes, all sizes, 2.00@2.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania 3-pound baskets, 50@75, mostly 65@75.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-bushel boxes, late Howes, 4.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agri.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; total, 22,000; active, mostly 25-50 higher; bulk good and choice 160-270 pounds, 10.50@10.75; top, 10.80; most 270-330 pound butchers, 10.40@10.65.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000; total, 5,000; few fat lambs opening very slow; few small lots choice natives at 12.00, fully steady; holding best fed lambs around 25 higher or 12.10 upward; fat sheep scarce, barely steady.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, 8,000; calves, 1,000; fed steers and yearlings, steady to strong; market only moderately active; early top yearling and light steers, 13.65; common and medium grades, 11.50 down; heifers strong; mostly 11.00@12.75; cutters, 7.25 down; mostly beef cows, 7.50@8.00; bulls and vealers firm; weighty sausage bulls to 9.40 and choice vealers to 13.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Dec. 9 (AP).—Turpentine, 67; offerings, 291; sales, 14,000; sellers; receipts, 181. Shipments, 27; stock, 4244. Rosin offerings, 1104; sales, 1008; receipts, 345; shipments, none; stock, 34,706. Quote: B, 2.85; D, 2.86; E, 2.90; F, 2.93; G, 2.90; H, I, 2.86; K, 2.97; M, 3.04; N, 3.07; WG, 3.27; WW, X, 3.30.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 23; shipments, 55; stocks, 8982.

Rosin receipts, 213; shipments, none; stocks, 229,111.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Dec. 6 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Dec. 6, 1941	Dec. 7, 1940
Receipts	$23,002,973.54	$20,122,266.46
Expenditures	48,770,318.03	33,990,824.08
Net balance	2,139,669,970.84	1,716,347,390.12
Working balance included	1,382,274,034.20	977,347,884.01
Customs receipts for month	7,412,144.67	6,913,104.07
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,166,927,644.68	2,340,106,462.86
Expenditures	9,515,284,483.72	4,233,287,308.22
Excess of expenditures	6,348,326,839.04	1,893,180,825.64
Gross debt	55,219,519,774.71	44,394,190,641.80
Increase over previous day	6,969,470.80	
Gold assets	22,771,349,945.68	21,832,465,864.63

U. S. Stocked With Tea, Spices But Higher Prices Are Forecast

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—Canny importers, anticipating, they said, ship shortage and the war which broke out Sunday in the Pacific, have stocked their warehouses with plentiful supplies of tea, spices, tapioca and other exotic products of the Orient.

A check of dealers indicated today that in some cases the Nation has enough to last two years, although stocks of other products are equal to only a few months' consumption at normal rates. There was hesitance, however, on prices. "Higher" was the prediction, made cautiously.

"Substitutes and certain restrictions probably will solve most of the scarcity problems," a partner in one importing house said.

"We have plenty of most of these things for essential uses and, don't forget, our convoys are going to be coming through from India, Africa and the Far East pretty regularly."

Ship space, all agreed, would be the answer to any question of shortage.

The United States gets most of its tea from Ceylon, Sumatra, Java and India and has brought in nearly 100 million pounds this year and should have a six-month supply, 48 million pounds, on hand at the end of the year.

Nutmeg imports for the first seven months totaled 4,787,000 pounds, nearly twice the comparable 1940 figure. The West Indies offer a substitue supply for the Dutch East Indies product.

Pepper imports, mostly from the East Indies, amounted to 27,714,000 pounds in the same period of 1941, about two and a half times receipts of the first part of 1940.

Black pepper prices jumped ¾ to 1 cent a pound yesterday but trade circles estimated stocks at 33,000 tons, a two-year supply.

From Zanzibar and Madagascar, Chiefly, 6,398,000 pounds of cloves were imported in the first part of 1941, roughly twice 1940 imports in the same period.

Imports of mace, another Eastern spice, amounted to 727,000 pounds in the first seven months, against 518,000 in the 1940 period.

Tapioca, from the Far East, Brazil and the West Indies, is used not only as a food, but for starches and cloth sizing. One importer figured the supply on hand is equal to five for six months' normal use.

Staples Slump On War News, Price Controls

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—Quotations on major commodities futures dropped sharply today under the impetus of war news and demands for stringent price controls.

Cotton closed $1.60 to $1.90 a bale under Monday, cottonseed oil lost more than one-tenth of a cent a pound and wool tops declined 3.2 to 3.9 cents a pound.

Trading in cocoa, black pepper and Santos and Rio Coffee futures was suspended "until further notice" at the request of the Commodities Exchange Administration.

Chicago grains, with prices of most ceilinged at yesterday's close, gyrated uncertainly to close irregularly lower. Wheat, off 2 cents a bushel at one time, closed unchanged to off ¼ cent, corn lost 1⅞ to 2¼ cents, oats 1⅝ to 2⅛ cents, rye 2¼ to 2½ cents and lard was down 15 to 20 cents a hundred pounds.

Insurance Firm To Invoke War Clause on Dec. 15

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Mutual Life Insurance Co. will invoke war clauses on certain new business accepted after December 15 applying to various groups of individuals whose risks are greatly incrased by war conditions.

The war clause exempts the company from liability in event of death in military or naval services and under certain other conditions and will be applied to new policies written on members of the varied armed units of the Nation. New insurance also will be limited to $25,000.

The company said the purpose of the war clauses was to avoid subjecting present policyholders to the inclusion of unwarranted risks on new business taken during the war period.

Security Averages

Stocks	30 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	*87.5	*24.1	*34.4	*68.9
Previous day	90.4	25.0	35.8	71.3
Week ago	92.8	27.5	37.0	73.6
Month ago	95.6	28.3	38.6	75.8
Year ago	103.9	28.8	53.6	84.3
Two years ago	120.0	32.0	68.6	98.2
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	87.5	24.1	34.4	68.9

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	90.0	*39.2*	100.2	*83.1
Previous day	90.7	61.5	100.7	84.3
Week ago	91.0	64.1	101.2	85.4
Month ago	81.1	64.5	101.5	85.7
Year ago	90.2	60.9	100.9	84.2
Two years ago	86.9	58.1	101.6	82.2
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941	89.2	59.2	100.2	83.1

(1926 average equals 100.)
*New 1941 low.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	1.22⅜	1.22½	1.21¼	1.22⅛
May	1.26⅛	1.26⅜	1.24⅞	1.26⅛
July	1.27⅛	1.27⅜	1.25⅛	1.27⅛
Corn—				
December	78	78⅛	76⅛	76⅜
May	84⅜	85¼	82⅛	82⅜
July	85¾	86⅛	83¾	84⅜
Oats—				
December	51⅞	53¼	50	50¼
May	57⅛	58	52	55⅛
July	56	56⅛	52⅛	54⅛
Soybeans—				
December	1.71	1.71	1.70½	1.71
May	57½	58	53¾	55½
July	1.76⅜	1.76⅜	1.75¼	1.76⅜
Rye—				
December	69	70½	64¾	67⅛
May	73½	74¼	71¼	73¾
July	77⅜	79	73⅜	75½
Lard—				
December	10.55	10.55	10.22	10.27
January	10.60	10.72	10.35	10.45
March	12.25	12.35	11.27	11.85
May	12.40	12.40	11.95	12.05
July	12.60	12.60	12.20	12.30

Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard 1.24½, sample grade hard 1.04½.

CORN—Old: No. 1 yellow 78, No. 2 76¾, No. 3 76½. New corn: No. 2 yellow 75¼@76¾, No. 3 74¾@74¾, sample grade yellow 64¼@69. No. 4 white 79.

OATS—No. 1 mixed 54½, No. 3 white 54, sample grade white 50, No. 2 special red 53½.

BARLEY—Malting 73@93 nominal; feed and screenings 45@58 nominal; No. 1 malting barley 85, No. 2 89, No. 3 89.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow 1.72@1.73, No. 3 1.68@1.71, No. 4 1.62@1.64, sample grade yellow 1.72.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—WHITE POTATOES—Moderate: steady; U. S. No., 100-lb. sacks, 1.85@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; steady; Virginia bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. min., Delicious, mostly 1.50@1.75; Stayman, 1.35@1.50; Yorks, mostly 1.25. U. S. utility, 2½-in. min., various varieties, mostly 1.00@1.25; few higher.

BUTTER — (Prices represent jobbing sales); steady. Various brands Virginia creamery butter (90 score) in pound carton packs, solid prints, 37; quartered prints, 38.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond);

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 2,555,200; previous day, 2,027,960; week ago, 1,182,240; year ago, 610,095; two years ago, 612,150; January 2 to date, 144,463,978; year ago, 193,564,148; two years ago, 230,110,851.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 9.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indus.	112.30	112.73	107.56	109.27	—3.25
20 rails	25.40	25.48	23.81	24.43	—1.20
15 utils	15.09	15.14	14.15	14.37	—0.79
65 stocks	37.48	37.62	35.67	36.32	—1.31

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	255,600
Rails	217,400
Utilities	153,500
Total	626,500

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $14,097,200; previous day, $11,944, 125; week ago, $10,841,500; year ago, $9,984,900; two years ago, $7,665,925. January 1 to date, $1,960,625,400; year ago, $1,522, 647,950; two years ago, $1,933,279,225.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High.	1941 Low.	Dec. 9. Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Change	Bid	Asked	Yld'd
108.6	104.4	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	104.7	104.4	104.4	— .8	104.8	104.14	.84
109.24	106.11	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	108.11	108.11	108.11	— .10	107.26	107.30	1.39
110.9	107.27	2	Treasury 2¼s, 1951-48	106.6	106.6	106.6	— .13	106.8	106.12	1.63
108.9	105.2	2	Treasury 2¼s, 1953-49	108.19	108.19	108.19	— .9	108.18	108.22	1.75
110.22	107.7	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	111	111	111		110.26	110.30	1.77
113.9	110.4	10	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	103.16	103.16	103.16		103.24	103.28	2.07
106.16	102.8	2	Treasury 2½s, 1954-52	102.8	102.8	102.8		102.6	102.10	2.30
105.9	103.1	3	Treasury 2½s, 1958-56	110.4	110.4	110.4	— .27	110.8	110.12	2.08
112.24	107.8	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1961-60	100	100	100	— .2	100	100.2	2.50
103.16	100	7	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	104.28	104.28	104.28	— .28	104.20	104.24	2.53
107.28	104.28	12	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964-44	104.4	104.4	104.4	— .31	104.10	104.16	1.12
108	104.4	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44							

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
1 †Abitibi P&P 5 '53	67	67	67
1 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	65½	65½	65½
8 Alleghany 5 '50 Mod	61½	59	59
31 †Alleghany Inc 5 '50	57	55	55
18 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107¼	106	106
14 AmIGChem 5½ '49	102½	102¼	102¼
3 Am T&T 3¼ '66	107	107	107
1 Am T&T 3¼ '61	106	106	106
242 Am T&T 5 '65Aci	109¾	108¾	108¾
38 †Ang C Nitra deb '67	40	40	40
25 Arm Del 4 '55	103	100	101
28 AT & SF 4 '95	107	106½	106½
2 A C Line 1st 4 '52	73	72½	72½
33 A C Line 4½ '64	61¾	57½	57½
B			
18 B & O '95 st A	30	28	28
41 B & O '95 st C	34½	31	31¼
369 †B&O cv '60 st	30¾	27½	28¼
37 B&O 4 '48	57½	55¾	55¾
84 B&O S W '50 st	39	37¼	37¼
3 Bell Tel '60 C	133¾	133½	133½
58 Beth Stl 3½ '52	105½	104¾	104¾
87 †Bost & Me 4½ '70	35½	30¼	30¼
18 Boston&Me 4 '60	67½	66¾	67
5 Buf R&P '57 st	35	34¼	34¼
C			
8 Cal Ore Pow 4 '56	108½	108½	108½
70 Can Na 5 '69 Jly	106	104¼	104¼
1 Can Pac 4½ '60	79¾	79¾	79¾
6 Can Pac 4 perp	63	61½	61½
85 Celanese 3 '55	99⅛	98½	98½
63 Cen Pac 5 '60	46	42	44
21 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	67½	67	67
15 Cert-id 5½ '48	83	81	81
13 C&O 3½ '96 D	105¼	105¼	106¼
4 C&O rfg 3½ '96E	104½	104	104
68 †Chi&Alton 3 '49	13¾	10	10¼
1 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	85¾	85¾	85¾
6 Ch Gt Wns 4½ 2038	36	34	34
3 Chi Gt West 4 '88	62½	61	61
520 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	7½	6¾	7½
257 †CMSP&P 5 2000	3¼	2¾	3
30 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C	35¾	32	32
1 †Chi&NWrfg 5 2037	12¾	12¾	12¾
164 †Chi&NW 4½ '49	11	9¾	10
37 †CRI&P 4½ '52 A	10¾	8¼	10
24 †CRI&P 4 '88 ct	16¾	15½	15½
129 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	9½	8	9
7 Ch&W Ind 4 '52	96½	95	95
24 OCC&St L 4½ '77	43¾	43	43
19 Cler Elec Ill 3 '70	106½	106½	106½
7 Cleve Elec Ill 4½ '77C	61½	59½	59½
115 †Col&So 4½ '80	14	12½	13
27 ColumbiaG 5 '52May	102	101½	101½
43 Columbia G 5 1961	102	101	101
40 Comwith Edv 3½ '58	108½	108	108
22 Con Edis 3½ '48	108¾	105½	105½
22 Con Oil cv 2½ '51	65¾	64½	65
2 Consum Pow 3½ '70	111	111	111
2 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	109	109	109
7 Contin'tal O 2¾ '48	102½	102¼	102½
46 †Cuba No R 5½ '42	25¾	24¼	24¼
D			
22 Dayton P&L 3 '70	107	106½	106½
94 Detroit Edis 4 '65	51¼	46	47
156 †D&RG & 4 '36	10¼	9¼	9¼
43 †D&R G West 5 '78	10	9¼	9¼
6 Dow Chem 2¼ '50	103¾	103¼	103¼
12 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	106¾	106¾	106¾
E			
10 Elec Auto L 2¼ '50	100	100	100
22 †Erie rfg 5 '67	26½	24	24¼
40 †Erie rfg 5 '75	26½	25½	25½
60 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	8¾	8¾	8¾
G			
99 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	95¾	94	94
19 Godorich 4½ '56	102½	102	102¼
5 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	84½	84	84
14 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	96¾	96½	96½
14 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	94	93	93
10 †Gulf M&O inc 2015	47¼	45	45
H			
15 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	35½	32½	32½
60 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	37¼	35	36
12 †Hud&Man inc 5'57	9¼	8	8
I			
41 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	102	101	101
58 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	36½	33¾	34
60 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	36½	34	35
41 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	38¼	37	37¾
10 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	100¾	100	100¼
23 †Int G Nor 1st 6 '52	13½	11½	12

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
4	49¾	49	49	—1
109	109	109	109	+ ¼
45	43½	43½	43½	—2
6	6¾	7	7	— ¼
36	35¼	35¼	35¾	— ⅛
2	2	2	2	— ⅛
70	21¼	19⅝	19⅝	—1¾
32	4¼	3¾	3¾	—1
3	3¾	3¾	4	—1
14	14	14	14	— ⅛
41	20¼	17¼	18¾	— ⅝
7	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
144	144	144	144	—2
1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—1
12	12	12	12	— ¼
1	5¼	5	5¼	— ⅛
3	80½	80½	80½	—4
48	26½	25¼	25¼	—1¼
4	66⅝	64½	65	—1¼
18	18	17	17	— ⅛
97	99¾	97	97	—4
1	5⅝	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
51	36¼	33¼	34¾	—2
14	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
2	8¼	7½	7¾	— ⅛
17	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
1	5⅝	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
142	46½	45½	46½	— ⅛
58	29¾	29¾	29¾	—1¼
3	27½	26¾	27	— ⅛
1	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
1	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
1	104	102¾	102¾	—1¼
1	3½	3	3¼	— ⅛
B				
1	12¼	10¼	10¾	—1¾
1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
1	52¾	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1	14	14	14	— ⅛
1	3	3	3	— ⅛
1	97½	97	97	
1	105¼	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
1	107	107	107	
1	107	107	107	
1	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ⅛
1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
1	107	107	107	
1	103	103	103	
C				
1	16¼	15¾	15¾	—1¾
1	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
1	7	7	7	— ⅛
1	10¼	9¼	10	—1
1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	25¼	24	24	—2¾
1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
1	67	66	66	—3
1	119¾	119¾	119¾	—1¼
1	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
1	23¾	22	23	—1
1	7	7	7	— ⅛
1	55	55	55	—2½
1	32	30	32	—6
1	40	40	40	
1	26	23½	25	—1¼
1	6	6	6	
1	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
1	65	65	65	
1	7	7	7	— ⅛
1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
1	7	7	7	— ⅛
1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1	10	10	10	— ⅛
1	8	8	8	— ⅛
1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1	1¾	1¾	1

Bill Cunningham:

Ott Will Aid Giants' Press Relations

The boys are predicting a more cordial press for the Giants, now that Col. Will Terry has climbed upstairs and more or less out of sight. There's no question about Mel Ott being the more amiable personality but as a matter of fact the Col. wasn't the worst guy in the world on the managerial bench or even in the hotel parlor press conference.

Cunningham

The worst lacerating he ever received on anything approximating the sports writing front, as it chances, was from a gal reporter, anyhow, and the Col's stand in that embattled crisis at least could be debated. The Giants were just off the sleeper in a town on the road and the Col. was having breakfast in a convenient hotel. The girl, a pretty one and a good writer, had orders from her boss not only to interview Terry, but likewise to have a picture taken of the performance, the informality of the ham and eggs and all making it a perfectly dandy picture, to the boss's way of visualizing it.

Terry flatly refused to pose for the photograph. His arguments were, first, he was a married man and this splash of art might be misconstrued; second, you never know when that type of photograph may turn up, even years later, and make a lot of trouble; third, it was all silly, anyhow, since the girl wasn't a baseball writer, he wasn't a matinee idol, and what he was using for breakfast had nothing to do with who was going to pitch or play left field at any given time. . . .

The young lady, articulate, serious about her job and burned to a crackling over the "unwarranted insult" of the implications in the Terry refusal, went at him like a wet hen with one of these "who-does-he-think he is?" treatments. She made him a cad, a boor, a fathead and a flathead. The gal was a syndicate sister. The story went far and wide. The colonel was pretty thoroughly smeared, but, after all, didn't he have the right to refuse to sit for such a study, or did he? Or just how would you handle that type of situation? . . .

Dick Harlow says the most expensive dropkick in the history of football occurred in his first year of coaching at Penn State. Charlie Brickley had just completed his great career at Harvard, and Harlow, after a prayerful session with the Penn State athletic board, was authorized to pay Brickley $3000 for a month's service as a teacher of drop-kicking. It couldn't be any longer because at the end of the month Brickley had to report to a coaching job at Johns Hopkins. The experiment early began to strain the Penn State athletic treasury seriously because Charles required about 20 new footballs each day for his tutelage.

It practically bankrupted football practice as well because the Harvard immortal had the entire backfield drop-kicking savagely all afternoon, leaving no time whatsoever for such mere incidentals as blocking and tackling. But at last it was over and Brickley was about to depart. "This fellow here," he said to Harlow, pointing to one of his charges, "has got it. He's all right. He's the only one of the crowd that proved able to pick up the trick. If you get down close, send him in. You can depend on him. He'll get it for you."

Harlow carefully guarded the secret that he had such a certified ace, waiting for the tense moment when he sorely needed three points. It came at last in the Pennsylvania game. State had worked down as far as Penn's 10. It was only a second down but the going was getting tougher. So as not to make it too obvious, he inserted his dropkicker on third down and ran another rushing play. It gained four yards. The ball was on the 6, but it was fourth down still several strides to go.

They called the dropkick. Here came the moment. The ball came back perfectly. Every Nittany Lion held. The player had perfect protection, all the time in the world, he was squarely in front of the goal posts and they weren't 20 yards away. The positive poetry of motion, he dropped the ball perfectly, swung his leg perfectly—and kicked it—backward over his own head for at least 25 yards where, in a wild fighting scramble, Pennsylvania recovered! . . .

It may be significant that Lou Boudreau's first major move as the new sachem of Cleveland's Sour Sioux was the sale of Rollie Hemsley, the varsity backstopper. Hemsley was in the forefront of the insurrection against Vitt. His status as an agent of morale last season didn't get into the public domain, but it was generally considered that he was solidly up in the harness. But a brother player would know. He'd likewise know where trouble was likely to blow up ahead for himself. Back in the days when Hemsley was hitting the high spots, his orneriness was naturally laid to the bottle. But after he became Shining Example No. 1 of the reconditioning powers of Alcoholics Anonymous, it seemed to stand revealed that he had his shortcomings, whisky or no whisky. The abuse of liquor is a terrible thing, and it's brought on a world of tragedies, but it's likewise true that liquor gets blamed for a lot of things that isn't its fault. It's always a convenient, and notoriously defenseless excuse. . . .

The guessing seems to be that Jimmy Foxx will wind up with Brooklyn, but I can't figure just why. It's probably at least even money that he'll wind up playing first base for the Red Sox . . . Notre Dame's 1942 football schedule is considered by Mr. Leahy, at least, the toughest in the history of Notre Dame football.

Cage League Head to Attend Pro Opener

Before Herman Knupple, the 6-foot 7 center of the Washington Brewers, and Ed Sadowsky, the 6-foot 6 pivot man of the Wilmington Blue Bombers, jump for the toss-up Friday night at Turner's Arena in the D. C. pro basketball team's first home game of the American League, ceremonies befitting the occasion will take plale.

Coarh-Manager Maik Posnak announced that John J. O'Brien, league president, had accepted an invitation to attend. Efforts are being made to have Representative Philip Andrew Traynor from the Blue Bombers' Wilmington District, toss up the first ball.

Elmer Ripley, Georgetown U. coach, sent his regrets to Coach Posnak that he could not participate, due to the fact his Hoya team is playing Western Maryland that night. Bill Reinhart, George Washington U. coach, has been invited.

Two of the players on the Heurich pro team, Irv Rizzi, last season's Georgetown captain, and the high scorer of the Hoya quint, Jim Kiernan, are members of the Brewers this season.

Washington is riding high in the American League race with two victories in as many starts.

G. W. High Will Occupy Unit Soon

ALEXANDRIA BUREAU OF THE POST. Telephone TEmple 2356.

An additional $85,000 vocational addition to the George Washington High School, under construction since early in the current school term, probably will be ready for occupancy with the reopening of schools following the Christmas vacation, Superintendent T. C. Williams revealed yesterday.

Virtually all phases of construction have been completed, Williams said, and some of the mechanical equipment to be used by more than 200 student of the vocational training department already has been 040cmfwyp slrdl cmfwy cmfwy transferred from the main building. The remaining equipment, now in use in daily classes, will be installed during the Christmas holidays.

In addition to the high school students who comprise the vocational training department, the building will be used by approximately 100 employes of the naval torpedo factory who have enroled in a series of defense night classes. The city school board has offered to provide training for the ptanl workers under an agreement with the GoGvernment, which will pay rental, lighting and heating costs and salaries of instructors.

In return for use of the school's facilities, Williams said, the Government has allocated approximately $25,000 for the purchase of additional shop equipment, which also will be available for the use of students enrolled in the regular high school courses. The school has been granted defense priorities on the machinery, most of which will be delivered by the time the new building is ready for occupancy.

The school's vocational training program has been seriously curtailed during the past three months, since school officials originally expected to occupy the building by September 15, and converted space formerly used for vocational training into additional classrooms. Since the opening of the school term, vocational classes have been held in part of the safeteria and other auxiliary rooms, and defense classes have been seriously handicapped.

V. P. S. Gets Permit For Steam Plant

A permit was issued yesterday by Building Inspector A. R. Lash to the Virginia Public Service Company for construction of a $225,000 brick, steel and concrete building, which will house a new steam generating plant designed to provide a 50 per cent increase in the capacity of its present Alexandria power station.

According to plans approved by the building inspector, the two-story addition will be erected as an annex to the present plant, and will be 146 feet in length and 64 feet wide. Work on the project is scheduled to start before January 1, company officials said.

The utility previously had received permission to install generating equipment costing $670,000 which, together with the cost of labor and materials, is expected to swell the total cost of the project to approximately $1,600,000.

A contract for the project has been awarded to the firm of Doyle & Russell, of Richmond, which built a 2 million dollar power addition to the Alexandria plant in 1939. The Atlantic Utility Service Co. was listed as the architect for the building.

The plant addition will be completed in from ten months to a year, and will increase the utility's power output in the Alexandria area from 30,000 to 45,000 kilowatts, according to John W. Howard, northern Virginia division manager for the company.

Christmas Seal Sale Brings $2500 to Date

Approximately $2500 has been received by the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association in payment for Christmas seals mailed to more than 9000 Alexandria homes November 24, it was announced yesterday by Howard R. Richardson, president. The figure represents an increase of several hundred dollars over the total reported at a corresponding period last year and does not include receipts from the sale of health bonds, which was launched last week by the association's board of directors.

In view of the success of the Christmas seal campaign to date, the president said, the association is confident of reaching the quota of $5500 approved by the board of directors seveeral weeks ako. The 1942 quota figure represents an increase of nearly 33 1-3 per cent over the current year's assignment.

Persons who received seals through the mail are urged to either return the seals unused, or to mail checks, cash or money orders to the association in payment at the rate of $1 for each sheet of 100 stamps retained.

2 Montgomery Schools Shut In Raid Scare

The air raid scare along the eastern coast yesterday abruptly shut down two schools in nearby Montgomery County.

A few minutes after Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense chief, ordered an "alert" at 2:30 p. m., the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and Our Lady of Lourdes Parochial School, both in Bethesda, Md., dismissed classes on instructions of Montgomery County police, who in turn acted on instructions from Judge James C. Christopher, air raid warden in charge of Montgomery's Seventh Election District.

Heard Alarm Report

While on duty at the Bethesda report center, Judge Christopher heard a radio announcement of the New York air raid alarm. A few minutes later, the filter center at Baltimore sent through an "alert" signal to the Silver Spring control center and urged the closing of schools. Judge Christopher then notified police in the Bethesda area.

Civilian defense officials at Rockville, meanwhile, checked the "alert" report with the War Department and were told there was no confirmation of any enemy air attack. Bethesda police were then instructed to cancel the order to close schools, but pupils of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School already had left.

Murder Trial Recessed

When the "alert" signal was received from the Baltimore filter center, Judge Charles W. Woodward, who is deputy air-raid warden for Montgomery County, recessed a murder trial over which he was presiding in the Rockville Courthouse. The trial was resumed ten minutes later when the War Department had been consulted.

The nearby area of Virginia was under a partial blackout last night. The order affecting Arlington and Fairfax counties as well as the city of Alexandria, was issued by Conrad H. Reid, assistant chief air raid warden for the metropolitan area of northern Virginia.

The nearby Maryland counties of Montgomer— and Prince Georges were not dimmed. Jack Lepper, Prince Georges chief air raid warden, ordered a partial blackout, but later revoker the order.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT DECEMBER 10

Jury Actions

350. 7897—Held vs. Radio Cab Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Roberts & McInnis.

201. 6955—Army vs. Welfare & Recreational Association. Attys., J. J. Mallot—E. L. Jones, Howard Boyd.

101. 6607—Hanagan vs. Stephens. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—E. E. Ford.

662. 6365—Whiteford vs. Hecht Co. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

115. 5730—Gates vs. Washington Daily News Co. et al. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Charles Walker, W. O. Hill, J. W. Fibelly, M. P. Friedlander.

107. 5790—Ottman vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—H. I. Quinn.

590. 6888—Ruggieri vs. Herson. Attys., J. A. Solem, J. C. Turco—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Inq. 12836—Brass vs. Thompson. Attys., Morris Benson—Proper person.

Inq. 13164—Tatur vs. Serreco. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Proper person.

Inq. 4659—Martens vs. Sapperstein. Attys., R. W. Gallher—Proper person.

674. 6709—Bates vs. Williams. Attys., N. E. Sil—Alonzo Ware.

486. 6339—Orndorff vs. Handy. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Welch, Daily & Welch.

641. 6812—Morrison vs. Lange. Attys., C. H. Doherty—J. A. Rafferty.

744. 9061—Weaver vs. Martin. Attys., P. B. Ennis, D. F. O'Connor—J. L. O'Connor, T. J. Flynn.

117. 6390—Cook vs. Naylor. Attys., J. F. Reilly, James O'Donnell—P. B. Ennis, M. K. Presley.

943. 7286—Berkow et al. vs. Gill et al. Attys., Milton Conn, Newmyer & Bress—C. S. Baker, L. C. Rainwater.

93. 5374—Lych vs. Romm. Attys., J. J. Malloy—H. I. Quinn.

486. 7490—Dyke vs. District of Columbia. Attys., William Wendell—Corporation Counsel; Matt Mahorner.

60. 5592—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan; Newmyer & Bress—E. L. Jones; H. Wise Kelly.

156. 6813—Rollins vs. Gardner Stuart Motor Co. Attys., A. L. Wilcher; Raymond Gittelman—E. L. Jones.

320. 2522—Dell Orefice vs. Patterson. Attys., Russell Hardy; R. M. Gray—R. H. Yeatman.

66. 5591—Tatro vs. Powell. Attys., Edward Stafford; Garland Taylor—C. E. Pledger.

246. 7436—Hinson vs. Ewell et al. Attys., H. E. Bittelman—A. B. Brown.

284. 7765—Ostrow et al. vs. Clipper. Attys., R. H. Yeatman—P. J. Sedgwick.

318. 7803—Johnston vs. McMurray. Attys., M. P. Keogh—Frost, Myers & Towers.

110. 6934—Fonda vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Milton Conn; T. M. Baker—H. I. Quinn.

288. 6349—Rebozynski vs. Lambert. Attys., M. P. Keogh—L. D. Denit.

516. 7023—Watson, administrator, vs. Savage. Attys., G. Lamensdorf—P. P.

397. 7695—Lyons vs. Raney. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

173. 7033—Roy vs. Weston. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—H. I. Quinn.

290. 7727—Baker vs. Radio Cab Co., Inc. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—Roberts & McInnis.

21. 1837—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy; E. B. Sullivan—Paul Leah; C. W. Arth.

215. 7031—Varner vs. Henkel. Attys., R. E. Lynch—C. W. Arth.

73. 3276—Barrett vs. Davis et al. Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.

74. 6093—Raymond et al vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. P. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.

669. 8896—Harris vs. Bernard. Attys., Irvin Goldstein—M. F. Schwartz.

467. 6111—Miller et al. vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., G. A. Chadwick—H. Wise Kelly.

404. 7998—Lowe vs. Mutual Life Insurance Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—McKenny, Flannery & Cralen—H. I. Quinn.

308. 4526—Rosenberg et al. vs. Federal Bake Shops. Attys., M. P. Friedlander, L. A. Brill—H. I. Quinn.

330. 7060—Robinson vs. Sanitary Grocery Co. Attys., N. J. Halpine—H. I. Quinn.

76. Mc—Lewis et al. vs. Lewis et al. Attys., D. K. Offutt—H. I. Quinn, R. L. Tedrow.

287. 6736—Beskid vs. Sharpless. Attys., M. P. Keogh—S. W. McCart, R. C. Sasnett.

586. 8492—Smith vs. Smith. Attys., B. V. Lawson, jr.—M. P. Keogh.

717. 8791—Calvert vs. Lanaburgh Co. Attys., R. W. McCullough, R. A. Potts—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

572. 1163—Raynolds vs. District of Columbia. Attys., H. L. Ryan, jr.—Corporation Counsel.

726. 6941—Cobb vs. B. & O. R. R. Co. Attys., Newmyer & Bress, R. G. Lamensdorf—Hamilton & Hamilton.

728. 4279—Silverman vs. Curtis. Attys., Newmyer & Bress—R. S. Fowler.

496. 6828—Danielian vs. Wood. Attys., J. H. Pratt—Welch, Daily & Welch.

778. 9462—Lewis vs. Jaeger et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Baker & Mason, D. J. Anderson.

383. 4894—Kite vs. Baker et al. Attys., J. R. Baker, W. M. Shaw—J. R. Kirkland, A. P. Fisher, Bauman & Burnett.

Nonjury Actions

Same as Tuesday, with following omissions:

694. 8740—Dixie Rose Nursery vs. Coe.

321. 7600—Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Fins. Presiding

Assignment December 10, 1941:

2235 H. C.—In re Helen Reynolds; writ.

10906—Benson vs. The Equitable Trust Co. Attys., Canfield—Duckett, Orem, jr.

12986—George vs. Bradley. Attys., Shapiro—Tyndler.

933—Hester vs. Hester. Attys., Neudecker—Tedrow, Flaherty.

58232—Estate of William James Peck. Attys., Bird—Cogswell.

12163—American Heating Eng. Co. vs. Boyd et al. Attys., Shinberg—Cobb, Howard & Hamilton.

9976—Ferguson vs. Ferguson. Attys., Naudecker—Jones.

13387—Betker vs. Nalley et al. Attys., Gertman—Kaplan.

59137—Wardell, receiver, etc., vs. Bernard. Attys., Hilland—Guy, Koenigsberger.

10045—Rabinowitz vs. Kass. Attys., Chiascione—Ottenberg.

6871—Biehl vs. Biehl. Attys., Gable—Shinberg.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

December 9, 1941

13899—Edna Wadick vs. Tate S. Asd, etc.; damages. Atty., Jack Follis.

13898—Arthur Morrison vs. Helen W. Sewall; damages. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

Honor Students at Washington-Lee High

Post Staff Photo

NAMED TO HONOR SOCIETY—These students were elected yesterday to membership in the honor society at Washington-Lee High School, Alexandria, Va. Front (left to right)—Naomi Bradshaw, Nina Borton, Mildred Slaton and Pat Pumphrey. Rear (left to right)—Wayne Bloomingburg, Charles Garfield, J. K. Shelton and Wendell Bloomingburg

Prince Georges Board Rescinds Rezoning Act

Answering the appeal of a delegation of citizens from the Riggs Mill section, the Prince Georges County board of commissioners, acting as a board of health, yesterday rescinded its previous order of a week ago authorizing the establishment of a trailer camp on Riggs Road extension.

Because there had been no opposition at the previous meeting the commissioners had not ordered the application advertised as is customary.

The permit had been issued in the names of Benjamin G. and Marion L. Hohensee.

Judge Walter L. Green, as agent, was granted his petition for changing nine lots in Fowler's addition to Maryland Park, located near the intersection of Central Avenue and New Roadway, from residential "A" to commercial "D."

This rezoning was done over the recommended disapproval of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which contended that had the rezoning of this particular parcel been necessary it would have been done at a time when some of the adjoining properties were so designated.

Former College Champ Wrestles Bombers Now

Morgantown, W. Va. (AP).—Wrestling a big Hudson bomber across the icy waters of the North Atlantic is quite a leap from wrestling, under strictest rules, collegiate opponents on various mats in West Virginia, but former West Virginia University Mat Champion Paul Satterfield has made it.

In his home town of Weston Paul became scholastic wrestling champion of the State. He later won an intercollegiate championship in Cleveland, Ohio, and earned the unofficial title of the best college wrestler in his class east of the Mississippi.

Several months ago he went to Canada, joined the flying force and in due time won his wings. He had taken advanced military training in the ROTC corps at the university.

Names Listed

20 Fairfax Selectees Called Up

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board yesterday announced that 20 registrants have been summoned for physical examination in the Fairfax clinic at 6 o'clock Friday. They are:

Jack Pershing Ray, Route 1, Alexandria; Gilbert C. McCutchen, Route 2, Alexandria; Richard W. Henry, Vienna; Randall Payne, Route 1, Lorton; Walter Lee Johnson, Route 3, Alexandria; Jesse Gregory, Route 1, Alexandria; Clyde Lee Talbott, Route 1, Alexandria; John T. Arrington, Falls Church; Marion Gray Terry, Route 3, Alexandria; John H. Hesley, jr., WPA Camp, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Claude H. Shear, McLean.

Paul Lee Sweeney, East Falls Church; Vernon L. Rogers, Route 1, Alexandria; Wiley Smith Sykes, Route 2, Alexandria; Theodore J. Lackey, Herndon; Joseph Neil Stoutenburgh, Falls Church; Theodore C. Hurley, Route 1, Alexandria; John Sam Cook, 228 North Alfred Street, Alexandria; Joseph Emanuel Dobson, Route 1, Springfield, and Arthur Coffeen, Burke, Va.

And How Long Does Daylight Last?

Colorado Springs (AP).—Texas rise as a top football power reminds Colorado newspapermen of a conversation with Coach Dana X. Bible during the national rules committee meeting here two years ago. "They say it's always the darkest before the dawn," quoth the bald-headed Bible, "and we're beginning to see a little dawn."

Evens Up

Boulder, Colo. (AP).—Colorado defeated Utah State this season to even their football series at five victories apiece. Then C. U. absorbed their worst beating from Utah in 30 years to deadlock this series at 16 wins each.

Board Hears Plea to Rezone Takoma Area

Petitions to reclassify two parcels of Takoma Park, Md., from Residential A (one-family residences) to Residential C (allowing apartment houses) were taken under advisement yesterday by the Montgomery County Commissioners sitting at Silver Spring as a district council.

Arguing for the change in classification of property on both sides of the 100 block of Cedar Avenue, James W. Gill, applicants' attorney, said that every property owner in the block except one had signed the petition which he presented.

Those opposed, he said, live elsewhere. Further, he declared, most of the homes already have been done over into apartments.

Edmund L. Green, opposition representative, presented a petition of 80 names of persons who live, he said, in the neighborhood. He said the street was too narrow to accommodate apartment house parkers and charged the property owners were planning to replace the residences with brick apartment houses.

Arguing for the other petition, involving 28 lots on both sides of Maple and Lee Avenues near the intersection of the two streets, Applicants' Attorney Ralph G. Shure said the erection of apartments would improve Sligo Creek.

W. L. Lynde, presenting a 54-name petition for opponents, warned against a general tax rise in the event apartments are allowed.

There's Always An Exception

University, Ala. (AP).—Alabama rooters could have been excused for thinking the Vanderbilt football game this year was in the bag. In four previous contests against teams with former Crimson Tide stars in their coaching staffs, Alabama had won smashing victories.

Paul "Bear" Bryant, Vanderbilt line coach, is a former Tide star, but that didn't prevent Vandy's licking 'Bama, 7-0.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....	7:15	
Sun sets....	4:46	
High tide..	12:05	12:24
Low tides..	6:41	6:54

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce—Weather Bureau. Tuesday, December 9—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; light rain and colder Wednesday night; Thursday partly cloudy and much colder; gentle shifting winds becoming strong northwest Wednesday night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy and moderately cold; light rain or snow in the mountains by Wednesday night; colder with light snow in west, and light rain in east portion Wednesday night. Thursday and much colder Thursday.

Weather Conditions

An extensive mass of quite cold air of Polar origin is moving southeastward over the middle and northern plains and the upper Missouri Valley, accompanied by zero temperatures in North Dakota and northern Minnesota. Since Monday evening there have been light snows in portions of the Lake region and the northern Appalachians and scattered showers in California and the far Southwest.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 40; 2 a. m., 41; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 40; 2 p. m., 42; 4 p. m., 41; 6 p. m., 39; 8 p. m., 37; 10 p. m., 37. Highest, 42. Lowest, 37. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 84; 1:30 p. m., 51; 7:30 p. m., 75. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 912 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1941, 78 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 13.72 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1941, 0.15 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.

	Highest. Tues.	Lowest. Mon. 7:30 Tues.	Rainfall p.m.
Washington, D. C.	43	36	....
Asheville, N. C.	52	41	....
Atlanta, Ga.	48	33	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	45	37	....
Baltimore, Md.	42	37	....
Birmingham, Ala.	51	28	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	19	08	....
Boston, Mass.	40	34	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	31	....
Butte, Mont.	32	02	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	45	24	....
Chicago, Ill.	33	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	43	33	....
Cleveland, Ohio	30	24	0.06
Davenport, Iowa	40	25	....
Des Moines, Iowa	47	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	33	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	10	02	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	35	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	..	38	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	52	....
Houghton, Mich.	19	11	0.12
Huron, S. Dak.	24	14	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	37	25	....
Kansas City, Mo.	53	26	....
Little Rock, Ark.	50	27	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	58	53	0.11
Louisville, Ky.	37	25	....
Memphis, Tenn.	48	27	....
Miami, Fla.	77	64	0.12
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	26	11	....
Mobile, Ala.	54	40	....
New Orleans, La.	59	48	....
New York, N. Y.	44	37	....
North Platte, Nebr.	43	20	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	23	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	34	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	48	0.02
Pittsburgh, Pa.	30	27	....
Portland, Me.	43	32	....
Portland, Oreg.	57	35	....
St. Louis, Mo.	48	27	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	39	22	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	34	....
San Diego, Calif.	56	54	0.01
San Francisco, Calif.	57	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	36	....
Seattle, Wash.	49	44	....
Springfield, Ill.	43	30	....
Tampa, Fla.	61	55	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	57	31	....

Marriage Licenses

Applications for Marriage Licenses

James Harold Whitehead, jr., 31, Westfield, N. J., and Jean Fitz-Randolph Heitberg, 24, 1826 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn.

Grotham Henry Gertling, 23, and Frances Jackson Reynolds, 28, both of 1 Second Street Northeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Otis Matthew Hawkins, jr., 22, 913 Sixth Street Southwest, and Virginia Katherine Carbaugh, 19, 235 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Joseph Orin Cinnocca, 27, and Edith Carol Brown, 21, both of 15 E Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Phillip Carter Owen, 24, 3114 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Fannie Gordon Wortham, 26, Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Hiram Lee Woodson, 28, 845 Second Street Northeast, and Marion Cordelia McClanahan, 20, Groton Forge, Va. The Rev. Thomas J. Peyton.

Samuel Kay, 30, 611 Florida Avenue, and Viola Snoddy, 30, 4900 Sheriff Road Northeast. The Rev. Oscar B. Jackson.

Harold Paul Lockard, 21, 515 L Street Northeast, and Serena May Outing, 24, New York City. The Rev. J. L. Pinn.

John Walter Green, 78, 41 H Street Southwest, and Martha Bell Briscoe, 55, 1223 H Street Southwest. The Rev. J. R. Randolph.

Vernon T. Tyler, 35, 1431 Chapin Street Northwest, and Mildred Mary Zerman, 25, 1513 Allison Street Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Edward Benton Thomas, 23, Camp Lee, Va., and Agnes Therese Dvorak, 20, 1514 D Street Northeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.

Harry Sylvester Custis, 22, and Agnes Beatrice Buckler, 22, both of 515 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Timothy M. Mullen.

Harold Neubauer, 26, 311 New Jersey Avenue Southeast, and Henrietta Tendrich, 27, 1736 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

George Newman J. Loesch, 21, Fort Belvoir, and Elsye Olya Nwoodewich, 21, 2310 Ashmead Place Northwest. The Rev. Robert L. Kessler.

Michael Spontak, 27, 6900 Georgia Avenue, and Margaret Nusser, 23, 1229 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward J. McTague.

Dwight Raymond Moody, 21, Naval Medical School, and Rose Lona Moss, 18, 1011 Seventeenth Street. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Lewis A. Tyce, 22, Naval Hospital, and Ann Teresa Park, 20, Augusta, Ga. The Rev. Welch.

Jonathan Henry Custer, 24, 2712 Thirty-fifth Place Northwest, and Mary Eleanor O'Hara, 3931 Morrison Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas S. Smythe.

Henry R. Schwartz, 24, Bronx, New York, and Blossom Shechtman, 22, 1634 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Mats.

Philip Markley Williams, 38, 3800 N. Hampshire Avenue, and Lorene Cline Allis, 32, 3609 N. Hampshire Avenue. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Bernard Raymond Rede, 23, 2632 Douglas Street Northeast, and Eloise Mae Redmiles, 21, Laurel, Md. The Rev. W. H. Vincent.

Jacques Ehri Dangers, 23, Fort Belvoir, and Dorothy Jeanne Smith, 23, Glendale, Calif. The Rev. P. Rohrer.

Narbert Michael Derr, 22, Quantico, Va., and Rome June Burch, 19, 3236 Walbridge Place Northwest. The Rev. Charles Landers.

Bernard Melvel Barnett, 22, 4907 Fourth Street Northwest, and Annette Toppel, 19, 4327 Eighth Street Northwest. Judge Robert Mattinsly.

Richard Joel Best, 21, 1726 B Street Southeast, and Elizabeth Ardell Wolfe, 19, 1751 Lang Place Northeast. The Rev. W. A. Ammons.

Albert Warfield, jr., 21, 311 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Betty Jean Hammond, 20, 313 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. John O. Palmer.

Matthew Marks, 26, 5211 Chevy Chase Parkway, and Sylvia Betty Gordon, 23, New York City. The Rev. Alfred Jacobs.

Clinton Allmond, 23, Fort Myer, and Lillian Orville Mutt, 23, 3728 Third Place Northwest. The Rev. George S. Rapp.

Barnett Baker, 42, Fort Hustis, Va., and Zelda Lillian Stephens, 31, 304 F Street Northwest. The Rev. John E. Bresse.

Lawrence T. Brady, 23, and Agnes Hoffmann, 25, both of 625 Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Henry L. McCall, jr., 22, and Elaine deberah Bieberitz Anderson, 21, both of 4721 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John B. Roecker.

Sidney Perry Wilkenfeld, 23, 2406 Eighteenth Street Northwest, and Marian Kelman, 23, 711 Otis Place Northwest. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Norman Alvin Freubers, 21, 830 Emerson Street Northwest, and Barbara Lee Thal, 19, 1434 Somerset Place Northwest. The Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

Edmund Eliot Pendleton, 24, Takoma Park, and Ethel Dean Morse, 24, Takoma Park. The Rev. Oscar G. Robinson.

Charles Bernard Bolzer, 21, 715 Quebec Place Northwest, and Lillian Rhyne Fraley, 19, 3664 Park Place Northwest. The Rev. Harry Vernon Porter.

George Lyncia Smalley, 30, and Maria Josephine Genevieve Conlon, 24, both of 1923 G Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Black.

George Wayne Kromer, 21, 1736 Irving Street Northwest, and Gladys Victoria Kerrick, 22, 1324 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Gilbert E. Soodheimer, 21, 632 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Susan L. M. King, 17, 244 Eighth Street Northeast. The Rev. Timothy Mullen.

Willis Alfred Dibble, jr., 25, 1906 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, and Marquerite Anne Ryan, 22, Rockville Center, N. Y. The Rev. C. J. Dacey.

Eddie Vinson Brown, 32, 1032 Newton Street, and Mildred Robertson, 18, 3701 Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Irving Roth, 28, Glen Echo, Md., and Ritta Jo Heller, 21, 1301 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. Heller.

Herbert Franklin Krisl, 31, 3001 Porter Street Northwest, and Naoma Schwartz, 31, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. L. M. Zimmerman.

Joe F. Stafford, 30, Lee Sheraton Hotel, and Mary Jo Davis, 27, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Leroy Edwin Purvis, 24, 1735 M Street Northwest, and Frances Margaret Simons, 23, 1277 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John B. Argent.

Emanuel Simpson, 26, 706 Ingraham Street Northwest, and Natalie Abrahams, 21, 4012 Iowa Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Aaron Feldman.

Richard Thomas Humphrey, 27, 1215 Fern Street Northwest, and Myra Jane Tilley, 29, 2302 Lawrence Street Northeast. The Rev. Edgar C. Berry.

Clifton McCall, Dandridge, 23, 1634 Kramer Street, Northeast, and Evelyn Precia, 25, 1021 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. B. Fisher.

Oscar Collens Hoyle, 20, 942 P Street Northwest, and Helen Lorraine Darby, 20, 426 New York Avenue. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Arthur N. Hodge, 26, 204 P Street Northwest, and Eunice Alisia Callender, 18, 216 Division Avenue Northeast. The Rev. E. Smith.

Charles Mackley, 26, and Francis L. Wise, 24, both of 945 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Most.

Prince Albert Harrrove, 26, 1105 Fifth Street Northwest, and Bernice Williams, 27, 2200 Champlain Street Northwest. The Rev. G. Bullock.

Haywood Fletcher, 26, Shirley, Ark., and Martha M. Luther, 26, Quitman, Ark. The Rev. John Compton Ball.

Vernon Clair Wirsing, 21, Arlington, Va., and Doris Mae Brewer, 20, 3628 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Fred J. Rytlie, 44, 1610 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Marian Elise Lauther, 28, 1301 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Charles Dreisen, 27, and Zelda Oshrin, 21, both of 4303 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Iva Leonard Harper, jr., 22, Fort Meade, and Margaret Patricia McCawley, 23, 1416 Van Buren Street Northwest. The Rev. John F. Fannon.

Arnold W. Van Benschoten, 36, 2519 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Mary C. Matz, 23, 1443 Spring Road Northwest. The Rev. U. Pierce.

Wiles Guilty In Murder At Rockville

Lee Thomas Wiles, 35, of Slidell, Md., was found guilty of murder in the second degree yesterday by a jury in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md. Tears welled in the defendant's eyes as the foreman, Bernard Gannon, of Silver Spring, announced the verdict.

Wiles was charged with the murder of Joseph Edward Larman, 34, at the latter's home in Slidell September 7 in the course of a drunken altercation.

Wiles took the stand in his own defense to deny that he had killed Larman. He said he had struck him with a stick when Larman rushed at him with a knife and then had fled and had slept beside the road nearby all night. He explained

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHMOND B. KEECH, JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DeNEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for the acquisition of land for the widening and extension of Utah Avenue between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., for the widening of 27th Street between Military Road and Utah Avenue, N.W., and for the widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.Y., in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2771. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia (pursant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1913, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the expenses of the Government of the District of Columbia, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, and for other purposes," whereby they are authorized to open, extend, or widen any street, avenue, road or highway to conform with the plan of the permanent system of highways in that portion of the District of Columbia outside of the cities of Washington and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress approved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926, respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter One of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia) have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for the widening and extension of Utah Avenue between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., for the widening of 27th Street between Military Road and Utah Avenue, N.W., and for the widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as a part thereof, and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of the land to be taken may sustain by reason of the said widening and extension of Utah Avenue, between 27th and 29th Streets, N.W., widening of 27th Street between Military Road and Utah Avenue, N.W., and widening of Military Road between Oregon Avenue and 27th Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof; and to assess the benefits resulting therefrom, plus all or any part of the costs and expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926. It is by the Court this 5th day of December, 1941, ordered that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be and they are hereby warned and commanded to appear in this Court on or before the 9TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the empaneled and sworn herein; and it is so empaneled and sworn herein; and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Post and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 9th day of January, 1942. It is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon such of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal or his deputies within the District of Columbia, and upon the tenants and occupants of the same, before the said 9th day of January, 1942. By the Court: (Seal.) ALFRED A. WHEAT, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk.

9,10,16,17

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., December 10, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before December 26, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 2071, Irving Ralph Lipsky, T/A Paton's Market, retailer's "B," 400 K Street N.E.; 2647, Anna M. Paskow, T/A "G" Street Liquor, retailer's "A," 3952 Minnesota Ave. N.E.; 2912, David Petrushansky, T/A Dave's Market, retailer's "B," 2601 14th Street N.W. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

10,17

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, December 4, 1941. Ordered: That Part I, Article VI, Section 33, paragraph (d) of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia under the title "DRIVE ON RIGHT SIDE OF HIGHWAY," be, and the same is hereby, amended in connection with driving to the left of certain designated street car loading platforms, as follows: Add to the following locations to the list of designated platforms: On Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest: North side, east of 20th Street; north side, east of 22nd Street; south side, east of 22nd Street; north side, east of 24th Street; south side, west of 24th Street; north side, east of 25th Street; south side, west of L Street; north side, east of 26th Street; north side, east of M Street; south side, east of 29th Street. On Wisconsin Avenue Northwest: East side, south of Massachusetts Avenue; east side, opposite Tenley Circle; west side, opposite Tenley Circle. On 14th Street Northwest: East side, south of Constitution Avenue; west side, north of Constitution Avenue; east side, north of Department of Commerce Drive; west side, north of Department of Commerce Drive; east side, north of D Street; west side, north of D Street; west side, north of Pennsylvania Avenue; east side, south of F Street; west side, north of I Street; east side, south of K Street; west side, north of K Street; east side, south of L Street; west side, north of L Street; east side, south of N Street; west side, north of N Street; west side, north of Rhode Island Avenue; west side, north of Q Street; west side, north of R Street; west side, north of S Street; west site, north of T Street; east side, south of W Street; west side, north of W Street. On Connecticut Avenue Northwest: West side, north of K Street. On New York Avenue Northwest: North side, east of 14th Street. J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, C. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. U. S. H. A. HOUSING PROJECT NO. DC-1-3. THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY PROJECT NO. 27. Sealed bids for the James Creek Housing Project No. DC-1-3 located at Half Canal, M and O Streets, S.W., Washington, D. C., will be received at the office of the Alley Dwelling Authority, Suite 1124, 1300 E Street, Northwest, until 2 o'clock P. M., E. S. T., JANUARY 2, 1942, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Form of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined and secured at the office of The Alley Dwelling Authority, and copies thereof obtained upon a deposit of a certified check, payable to The Alley Dwelling Authority, in the sum of Twenty-Five Dollars ($25.00) for each set. Not more than ten sets of drawings and specifications, etc., will be furnished to any one contractor. Upon returning such sets promptly and in good condition, deposits will be refunded to those submitting bids. Non-bidders will be charged at the rate of $5.00 per set, which amount is not refundable. THE ALLEY DWELLING AUTHORITY HAS BEEN ASSURED BY THE OPM THAT THIS PROJECT WILL BE ASSIGNED A PREFERENCE RATING FOR BUILDING MATERIALS IN THE "A" GROUP. The Alley Dwelling Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security an amount equal to 5 per cent of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. Bidders will accept the site in "as is" condition. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. JOHN IHLDER, EXECUTIVE OFFICER, The Alley Dwelling Authority.

Post Want Ads Pay

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

(Continued from Preceding Column)

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 8, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 a. m. December 19, Second-hand Locomotive, Schedule No. 2054, 2 Automobiles, Schedule No. 2152, and Combination Cable, Paper Insulated, Schedule 2139; December 22, Plumbing Equipment, Schedule No. 2206, and Forms and Gaskets for Sealing Joints on Concrete Sewer Pipe, Schedule No. 2216; December 29, ¾-inch Chemical Hose, Schedule No. 2136. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF PARTLY FINISHED DETACHED FRAME DWELLING CONTAINING 4 ROOMS AND BATH, ON CHESAPEAKE STREET BETWEEN 4TH AND 6TH STREETS, S.E.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded July 29, 1940, as instrument No. 23770 of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lots 12 and 13 in block 5 in Charles O. Taylor's subdivision of land known as "Washington Heights" as per plat recorded in Liber County No. 18, folio 23 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, subject to covenants of record, now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lots 12 and 13 Square 6165.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

EDWIN JACOBSON,
THOMAS SOMMERVILLE 3d,
Trustees.

Post—Dec.1,3,5,8,10

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, WITH GOOD ROOFING PREMISES 4319 WASHINGTON PLACE, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6130, Folio 83, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Forty-six (46) in Square numbered Five Thousand and Eighty-seven (5087) in Charles A. Miller's Subdivision of Lot numbered Twelve (12), part of "Fortune Enlarged," as per plat recorded in Liber 87 at folio 4, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ANDREW WILSON,
JOY H. BRODIE,
Trustees.

P—Dec.10.12,15,18.20.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ARESTO ROOFS—SIDING

ASBESTOS siding, composition roofing, general repairs. Estimates free. GE. 6650.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED

ASHES Trash service. Met. W. Ker. PR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO PAINTING

LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS painting. 1711 Kalorama rd. nw. AD. 9521.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BACHELORS' SEWING SERVICE

BACHELORS sewing, darning; reasonable. MI. 3505.

BEAUTY SHOPS

OGILVIE Sisters, hair, scalp specialists. New shops, 1212 Conn. ave. nw. NA. 6960.

DI. 1762 Service by senior. Warflynn Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

BUILDING REMODELING

HOMES, stores, general repairs. Reasonable. E. L. Miller, NO. 9664.

CARPENTER

MI. 8483 General repair, large or small jobs. Reasonable.

CARPENTRY of all kinds. GE. 1015. Kitchen Cabinets.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CONTRACTORS

Honesty, Dependability, Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 3420 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service. Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2750.

NOT THE CHEAPEST, BUT THE BEST S.E.

Specializing in S.E. jobs. Consult us for your next job. 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000. ADELBERT W. LEE CONSTRUCTION CO.

DRAPES, CURTAINS

CURTAINS, drapes, picoting, hemstitching, button holes. FR. 3654.

FIREPLACES, TILEWORK, ETC.

NA. 8731—Fireplaces, tile, marble, terrazzo work. E. E. Ellett, 1106 9th st. nw.

GARAGES BUILT.

WO 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

LINOLEUM laved by expert. Venetian blinds at contract price. Sli. Spr. 70-J.

Me. 9435 Carpenter, builder; all kinds; 19 yrs. exp.; guaranteed cheaper and better.

HOME REMODELING.

RE. 6994 Painting, Papering, Floors. Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, etc. 511 11th nw. Trunks

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2		$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3		.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4		.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 34c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PAINTING AND PAPERING

ALCO Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.

TA. 8781 Painting, papering, plastering, general repair; 25 yrs. exp. Work myself. Murray, 5208 Illinois ave.

LI. 4955 Painting, papering, graining of quality; white mechs.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792, after 5. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED

Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT TECHNICIAN

Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable Many bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

WEATHER STRIPPING AND CAULKING

WEATHERSTRIPPING, caulking, windows repaired, chimney repairs, etc. TA. 7191.

LOST & FOUND 10

BILLFOLD, black, containing New York nurse's ref. card, papers, money. M. O. Osborne, 900 Madison nw. RA. 3285.

BULLDOG, black, with white collar on side, black spot on white collar, female, answers to "Nicky." lost Tuesday in vic. 3509 Patterson st. nw. Rew. WO. 7627.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, tan feet, brown collar, lost from Silver Spring Nov. 28. $20 reward. SHepherd 7478-W.

Cocker Spaniel, Reward

Black with white under neck, about 2 years old. 1618 A st. se. FR. 0337. Please return. Child's pet.

DOG, female, Skeitic, black with tan and white on underside, legs, wgt., 15 lbs., nr. Chain Bridge, Va. Small rew. CH. 8984

GLASSES—Lady's, 12 a. m. and 5 a. m. Thurs. Le Roy on case; rew. 317 C st. ne.

HAND BAG, black leather, containing glasses, Change-a-plate, civil service pass. Keep money, return purse contents. No questions asked. TA. 9520 or MI. 7444.

HANDBAG, black, containing change purse and billfold, cards, etc.; vic. Lady of Victory Church, Conduit rd. and 49th st. Reward. COl. 0909.

KEYS 1 large bunch of assorted keys on metal ring; 1 key had initials M. M. stamped on it; also one set of General Motors keys and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Forty-six (46) in Square numbered Five Thousand and Eighty-seven (5087) in Charles A. Miller's Subdivision of Lot numbered Twelve (12), part of "Fortune Enlarged," as per plat recorded in Liber 87 at folio 4, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia.

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EDWIN JACOBSON,
THOMAS SOMMERVILLE 3d,
Trustees.

Post—Dec.1,3,5,8,10

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, WITH GOOD ROOFING PREMISES 4319 WASHINGTON PLACE, NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6130, Folio 83, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia,

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Comfortable rooms, some with priv. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

PARK RD. N.W.—1309—Attr. rm., twin beds, suitable for 2 men; excel. meals. AD. 0636.

PERRY PL. NW., 1353 (just off 14th)—2d-floor single, double front rooms, adj. bath; h.-w. h. automatic; a. h. w.; unlimited phone; $30. ADams 9127.

11TH ST. SE., 230—Dble. rm., twin beds, off bath, shower; excel. meals; rates reas; uni. phone.

19TH ST. NW., 1629 (d'town)—Dble. rms.; desirable van; del. home cook. MI. 9236.

20TH ST. N.W.—Mod. rooms, excel. meals; supervised by owner, who is A. Carolinian; car space avail.; 20 min. bus Govt. bldgs.; accom. for few remain. TA. 1819.

21ST ST. NW., 1720—Walk. dist. to downtown; 2nd floor front room; newly dec.; 2 nice meals served family style; reas.

1822 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Vacancy, double and triple. Reasonable. Garage. AD. 9233.

GOOD care for elderly people; priv. conval. home; beaut. country sur.; yet in city; price accord. atten. needed. WO. 1280.

JEWISH HOME: refurnished room for 1 or 2; shower; privileges; reas. NO. 4006.

SGLE. AND DBLE. ROOMS. Good home cooking. Reasonable. 4034 21st North, Cherrydale, Va., on Lee Highway.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily; comfortable rooms. Mrs. Head.

2 INTERESTING AND ATTRACTIVE GIRLS TO LIVE IN EXCLUSIVE HOME; STEINWAY PIANO; $75 EACH. NORTH 8000.

CRESTWOOD CLUB
Conn. ave., 4107. Attr.; dble., triple; splendid food; excel trans.; uni. phone; ladies, gentlemen. OR. 1217.

THE ATLANTIS
1408 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Downtown; desirable vacancies available immediately; Gentiles only.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON—1 or 2 employed ladies to share new apt. with 1 other; conv. to transp. CH. 5429, after 6 p. m.

COL. RD. NW., 1841—Young lady to share large attrac. apt.; unlim. ph. AD. 4579

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 2015—Large bedroom and kitchen, suitable for three; second floor. Conv. transp. $50 mo.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. & A.-1; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Frnish.; fully equipped. NA. 5458.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 3932—3 rms., private bath, in private home. TA. 0704.

INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W., 1810—Attr. 2 rooms, bath, $42.50, 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $65.

MT. PLEASANT—4-room apt., mod. bldg. Adults, gentiles. Ref. AD. 7434 aft. 5 p. m.

PETWORTH—2 rms., kit., pvt. bath, gas, heat, lights, $55; adults. TA. 0125.

16TH ST. NW., 2130—Sublet for 6 weeks beautifully furn. 3-room apt. New, modern bldg. $198.75 for entire 6 weeks. Also sublet for 2 mos. 1-rm. apt. DU. 6000.

1 ROOM, kitchen; refrig.; heat, utilities included; conv. transp.; uni. ph. AT. 0873

2 LARGE ROOMS, entire 1st floor; well furn.; refrigerator, phone. 6th and K ne. Joe Curto. FR. 7800.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

GLOVER PARK
2418 37th st. nw.—2 rms., kitchen and semi-private bath. Gas, heat and electric, furnished. Vacant 1 dec. Private home. $35 month. EM. 0422.

NEWTON ST. NE., 2435—Entire second floor, 2 rms., kit., bath; util. furn. Newly decorated. $35. NO. 1365.

16TH ST. NW., 3510 (Apt. 9)—2 rms., kit., bath. $65. NO. 5331.

NEW BUILDING.
5204 3rd ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Venetian blinds. Convenient to transportation, churches, etc.; cross ventilation; large closets and large living room. Resident manager, Apt. 3. **$55**

NEAR NAVY YARD—800 K st. se.; third floor; 3 rms., kit. and bath; $40, including heat. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

NEW APARTMENTS
Arlington Courts, $49.50 to $72.50. Most convenient to downtown D. C. Turn right off Lee Blvd. at Courthouse Rd. OX. 2760.

NEW APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE.
16 minutes to D. C. Consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. 1 block bus and shopping center. $55.50 to $59.50. Adults only. Restricted. 1800 No. 16th st., Arlington, Va. (1 block so. Colonial Village). Mgr., GLebe 2634.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

TAKOMA PARK—4 rms., kit., bath; heat, hot water furnished. Convenient. $35 mo. MORRISON AGENCY. SH. 3444.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

VICINITY of Naval Research Lab.; furnished 2-room, kit. and bath apt. References. Call after 6 p. m. MI. 4826.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Rental proposition to responsible couple; new home; heat furnished. Call DU. 4644.

BRENTWOOD—Will share home with couple, wife to assist housework; $25 pays all expenses. WA. 1440.

18TH & HARVARD NW., nr. Rock Creek Pk.—Mod. 7-rm. brick, 1½ baths, 4 bedrms.; oil ht.; gar. Avail. Jan. 1. AD. 3378.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

6 ROOMS, bath, large porches, oil heat; beautiful shade, flowers; nicely furn. or unfurn.; conv. transp.; Garrett Pk., Md. 90 Waverly ave. KEnn. 138-M after 5.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Va and Md.—Pay rent to yourself; 10 months' rent in advance, balance $10 to $110 monthly; 4 to 6 rooms and bath; immediate pos. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3220. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached brick, attractive living and dining rooms, kitchen and breakfast room; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; recreation room; maid's room and bath; schools and transportation. Rent $125 per month. Phone O. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

PEABODY ST. NW., 436—Living rm., fireplace, din. rm., sun rm., 4 bedrms., bath, kit., refrig.; built-in garage; oil heat. Open from 11-4 each day.

SILVER SPRING—7 rooms and bath; 3 bedrooms; oil heat, garage; near stores and bus; adults; $100. SLigo 8007.

723 ROXBORO PLACE, N. W.
Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, 1 bath; built-in garage; oil heat; $55.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1624 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

BETHESDA—5-rm. frame, $40. M. A. MUNGER, WI. 4652.

NEARBY VA.—6-room frame; heat, bath, electricity, 1 acre. Near school. $42.50. Option to buy. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For prompt efficient service, call H. ELLIS POWELL, JR., RE. 1761.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
816 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

WANTED to rent, unfurnished 5 or 6 room house or apt., northwest or suburban. Small family. Wis. 8017.

WANTED, WAREHOUSE—Can use from 25,000 to 100,000 square feet. Immediate action required.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
804 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.
Night phone, ADams 1234.

OFFICES, RENT 66

418 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
At Union Terminal Market.
Three desirable outside connecting rooms, approximately 800 sq. ft. Rent $72.50 per month. Will rent separately.
H. SMITHY CO.
911 15th St. N.W. NA. 3903.

1707 EYE ST. NW.—3d-floor single room, $35 per month; electric and janitor included. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

LARGE, NEW WAREHOUSE, shop or garage. In rear of 1340 9th st. nw. Call REpublic 1687.

2-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE and large garage. Near 2100 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Call REpublic 2367.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

BUILDING containing store and overhead apartment. 3340 M st. nw. Average income, $137 mo. Make offer. RE. 4240. A. Lyman, attorney for owner.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

(Continued from Preceding Column)

INDUSTRIAL AND WAREHOUSE SITES
Just Sold 150,000 Sq. Ft.
Now Installing 2000 Ft. of Railroad Siding
OFFICE: RE. 2723
HOME: EM. 5455

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

BOARDING HOUSE
16 rooms, 3 baths, accommodating 22 people; good downtown nw. location. Income app. $800 mo.; building and business complete for $18,000. Good trusts. Terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413-415, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THOMAS V. LAKE
1916 L St. N.W. RE. 1631.

TWO-STORY apartment house near 12th and R. I. ave. nw., consisting of 14 3-rm. and bath apts., full cellar with 3-rm. apt. for janitor; building in good repair; all rented at low rates; total rent per year approximately $7,800; price, $41,500 (assessed at $41,300). Apply STEUART BROS., INC., DI. 2434.

ROOMING HOUSE
Best N. W. section; 9 rooms, 2 baths; filled; $12,000 ins. furnishings. CO. 3212.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
Income $12,000 yearly. Splendid condition. Spacious grounds. Good residential section. 16 complete apartments of 6 rooms and bath each. Ideal to convert into large rooming or boarding house. To settle estate will sell for only $65,000. Terms.
R. M. DESNAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

APARTMENT BARGAIN
New apartment, first and second floors containing 3 large rooms and bath each; terrazzo apt. in rooms, baths; rental $160 per month; lot 55x110; Silver Spring district; very desirable property for $12,500; reasonable terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS
CUSTOM-BUILT HOME—$14,500.
A most attractive colonial brick home on a quiet street in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. Unusually well-built, this home has decided character and charm. Includes first-floor den, colonial living room with very large screened porch overlooking lovely woods. Cozy recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths—General Electric oil heating system.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near Connecticut ave. and all conveniences. Six-room two-bath detached brick home. Thoroughly modern. Price $12,000.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Garrison st.)—Detached, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; oil; $6,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

GEORGETOWN—Facing Gov. park, $8,950; row brick; 3 bedrms.; oil heat; garage; garden. For app'ts., WO. 9309 evenings.

GEORGETOWN.
Excellent corner, see 1331 31st st. nw, 5 rms., oil heat, elec. etc. For appointment to see call HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0601, exclusive agents.

GEORGETOWN—$12,950
WILL SELL QUICKLY.
This is a genuinely old house—well over a century—magnificently restored. It immediately faces the beautiful grounds of Georgetown Convent. Lovely garden, 24 feet wide and 100 feet deep. Double living room 20 feet long with two wood-burning fireplaces. Chef's table is also a fireplace in the dining room—with French door opening onto the terraced end of the garden. There are two good-sized bedrooms and bath, automatic heat and a servant's lavatory. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings, call MR. SHACKELFORD, Sligo 6009.

PETWORTH—Brick: 6 rms., reception rm., tile bath, full basement; new oil burner; $6,350. Terms. Owner, CO. 0687.

SHEPHERD PARK
4 BEDROOMS—$9,950.
Completely redecorated, this home is an exceptionally choice value in a highly desirable location. Not new, but unusually spacious for a home in this price range, it offers many advantages. Large living room with fireplace, front and rear porches. Automatic heat. Detached garage in very pretty lot. In walking distance of Walter Reed Hospital and every convenience.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

5118 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
Four bedrooms, oil heat, front porch, screened rear porch, recreation room, detached garage. A-1 condition.
OPEN DAILY 2 TO 9
SEE MR. FELKA ON THE PREMISES.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1236 B ST. N.E.
1 block from Lincoln Park; corner Tenn. ave.; 8 large rooms, bath, oil heat. Price, $7,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2-FAMILY SACRIFICE
Detached home, arranged as 2 families, in heart of N. E.; 3 rms., kitchen and bath on each floor; porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. Live in one apt., rent the other. Only $8,950, on terms. Call until 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

Michigan Park Terrace
20 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, h.-w.h., oil burner, recessed radiator, screened porch, large lots.
Sample House
1662 Varnum St. N.E.
Open 1-9 Daily
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 18th St., left on 18th to Varnum St., turn right to Homes.
Steuart Bros., Inc.
DI. 2434

BEST OFFERINGS!

$7,950
Six-room house in A-1 condition, front porch, automatic oil heat, nice lot, detached garage. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

$8,500
On Capitol Hill—Six large rooms, front porch, automatic oil heat. Arranged for two families.

$9,250
Michigan Park—New brick, corner; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; sun deck, recreation room, automatic heat.

$11,750
Overlooking Rock Creek Park, detached brick. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, den with half bath; built-in garage; large lot.

$11,950
Six rooms, three bedrooms, two and a half baths; nice corner lot; built-in garage.

$14,950
Upper Sixteenth St. New center-hall brick, six rooms, two and a half baths; finished 3rd floor and finished recreation room. Detached garage on a beautiful lot with many trees.

$19,950
Five bedrooms, three and a half baths; large porches; finished recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage, maid's room with full bath; large wooded lot. Close-in town and a select location.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W. ME. 1143

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

8 W STREET N.W.
$7,500
The owner of this property is out of town and must sell at once. We have just reduced the price and are willing to sell on the easiest terms. Contains 6 rooms, 2 enclosed rear porches, gas heat, built-in garage and in very good condition. See Mr. Boucher, SH. 7200.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OPEN 1 to 9 p. m. (By owner.) Immediate possession. 3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 6 large rooms, oil burner.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

BY OWNER
Newton st., near 14th, rent $223.50 per month, arranged into apartments, 4 baths, oil burner, completely furnished. Price, $10,750. Terms.
Monroe st., near 14th, semi-detached, 6 rooms, s. m. i., colonial front porch. $750 cash, $65 month. Mr. Drain, RE. 2750; evenings, CO. 1272.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN N.W. WASHINGTON
Sitting in a grove of trees, in one of the city's most desirable and convenient locations; walking distance to schools, stores and transportation. This house contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor powder room, large living room, dining room, unusually large kitchen, screened porch; also finished 3d floor. Paneled recreation room; large lot. This all-brick home offers real value at modest price. See this home today. Call Mr. Oreman, ME. 1143, for appointment. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. Office open until 9 p. m.

COLORED—Near 9th and S, 8-room brick, good condition; hot-water heat, garage. $7,950. DE. 1180.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. CARVEY, 1136 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST
Buyers of D. C. property. Over one and a half million dollars worth bought since January 1. Prompt action.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BIG LIST IN, OUT D. C. State what you have, wish. Farms, acreage, lots. N. F. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
3809 OLIVE ST.
Beautifully modernized bungalow, in homey residential section; living room dining room, 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with ample cabinet space; tile bath with shower, basement, oil heat; weather-stripped and screened. Harmoniously landscaped corner lot with plenty of space in rear. 3 blocks Washington bus service.
PRICE $5,850.
Monthly Payments $45. Includes Everything
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 6.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Prince Georges County, Md.
14 OAKDALE DRIVE.
Attractive brick bungalow in new suburban residential section. Harmoniously landscaped grounds. Home contains large living room, dining rm., 3 bedrms., large modern fully equipped kitchen, tile bath with shower, complete cement basement, gas heat, floored attic, Venetian blinds, insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Price $6,750. Cash $750, Monthly $45.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

TAKOMA PARK SACRIFICE
Attractive bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, porches, full basement, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Priced unusually low for only $4,950. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN.
29 POPLAR AVE.—Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, h.-w.h., garage; on large lot; convenient stores, transp.; $5,450. Easy terms. RA. 2200; eves. GE. 0518.

RIVERDALE—Large fenced corner lot; 7 rooms, bath; completely recond.; h.-w. h., oil burner; garage; on car line. $6,500. O. R. ZANTZINGER, JR. WA. 1819.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Six rooms; beautiful corner lot; 3 blocks from main business section; convenient to schools and churches. EASY TERMS. Shown by appointment.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SILVER SPRING BARGAIN
Located in Northwood Park, on large corner, well-wooded lot; on the first floor there is a spacious living room, with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den or extra bedroom upstairs, there are 2 large bedrooms and tile bath. Priced at $7,250.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
New 6-room house; 1 and 2 baths; garages; large shady lots; convenient locations; $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., Inc.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250
If you are looking for a 5-room brick bungalow, with automatic heat, located on 60-ft. lot with large shade trees, on very low terms, call
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OPEN 7 to 9 p. m. (By Owner.) Immediate possession. 808 Quiethorpe st. (formerly 808 Arundel ave.), Hyattsville. 5-room bungalow.

$5,000—Cozy bungalow; close in; fireplace, oil heat, elec., kit.; garage; ½ acre.
JOHN BURDOFF,
Route 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

BY OWNER—BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, oil burner, fireplace, porches; good condition. 237 Willow ave., Tak. Pk. GE. 2618.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
Close to District Line
2 fine new homes, one containing 2 bedrooms, bath and lavatory on first floor; finished recreation room with bar; the other, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, are now ready for inspection. Both are built with brick and well-seasoned lumber, and finely equipped; located on nicely landscaped, terraced lots. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
To buy the most beautiful house in Woodmoor. Your safest investment is a home. This one is exceptional. All brick Colonial: 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, finished recreation room with fireplace, Bassetone terrace, garage. Large landscaped lot. $12,500.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

SEE THIS TODAY
$9,750.
A chance to secure a lovely and spacious center-hall 6-room brick home, full basement, garage; 1 year old; in desirable Indian Spring Village; wooded lot 90x175. To inspect, call ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave.

$8,450—BETHESDA—$8,450
3 large bedrooms, attached garage, slate roof, full basement with additional fireplace; within ½-block of bus and close to schools. Will be ready for occupancy about Jan. 15. Make a deposit on one now and select your own wallpaper, color of trim, etc. We know of no other houses in this price class that provide the spacious rooms you will find in these desirable homes. To inspect, call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

SEE THESE
FIVE NEW HOMES
IN WOODMOOR
while under construction. 6 rooms (3 large bedrooms), attached garages, porches, slate roof, copper flashing, copper piping, full basements, well-landscaped lots; located on exclusive Lexington drive. Priced at $9,650.
TO REACH: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Road to Four Corners and Woodmoor.
SOUTHERN HOMES CORPORATION
NOrth 4000. SH. 8087.

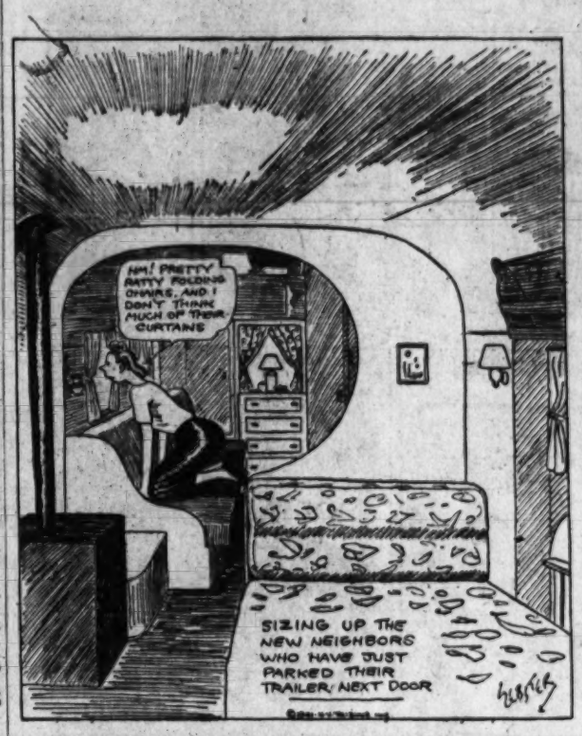
Exceptional Value
Silver Spring Area
New brick home: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat. Slate roof. Beautifully appointed kitchen. Surrounded by higher priced homes. This house may be purchased with low down payment and reasonable monthly terms. Call this office for further details. Phone service until 9 P. M.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
8650 Colesville Rd. SH. 7100

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Colonial brick corner house; 6 rooms, 1 bath; oil burner; walled garden. $10,500. Terms. C. E. Wortham, Alexandria 3317.

ARLINGTON (Cherrydale section)—5-room bungalow off Lee hwy. Lot 100x100. Near stores, schools and 10c bus. $5,500. $1,000 cash, balance less than rent. CH. 1345.

Trailer Tintypes



SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

VA.—10 miles D. C. 2-story frame (unfinished); 6 rooms; ½ acre. $3,200; $250 cash, $35 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VIRGINIA 3 BEDROOMS
Here is a new, 3-bedroom house, on a wooded lot, 80x180. Subdivision of new houses. Has large living room with fireplace, exceptionally large screened-in porch, full-sized basement with ½ bath and plenty of room for recreation space. Close to schools, stores and bus. Price, $8,450. $1,100 cash will handle this.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

$5,850—6-Room Bungalow
One year old; full basement, air-conditioned oil heat, living room with fireplace; excellent condition; conveniently located. 5112 9th st. North, Arlington, Va. OPEN.
TOM BROYHILL
GLEBE 0434.

6-ROOM BRICK, $8,150
In Arlington, 15 minutes downtown; new, very large rooms, large side screened porch over attach. gar.; good neighborhood; wooded lot; 1 blk. transp., stores, schools; conv. terms. GLebe 3536 'til 9 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow—5 r. and b.; oil air-cond. heat. Lot 100 by 170 ft. Only $4,750. Very easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

A REAL HOME
This beautiful home situated on a large wooded lot. 75x147½. Brick Colonial type with slate roof; full basement with recreation room; oil hot-water heat. First floor consists of large living room with fireplace, nice-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen and screened porch. 3 bedrooms and sun deck on the second floor. Copper water pipes, copper gutters and downspouts. This is truly a well-built home in a very highly restricted section.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

$5,600—5 ROOMS
Brick bungalow, like new; attic space for 1 addl. room; conv. transp., schools, stores; 8 min. downtown. GLebe 3536 'til 9 p. m.

$300 CASH.
Balance like rent; 2 bedrooms, white-shingle bungalow, 2 years old, in brand-new condition; on 3 floors, oil heat; large lot, nicely landscaped near bus; price, $3,990. Drive out N. Washington blvd. or Lee highway to Roosevelt st.; then left to N. 16th st., right 1 block to N. Sycamore st.; right to last house on left, 1616 N. Sycamore st., Arlington. Open noon to 6 p. m.

READY TO MOVE IN
ARLINGTON, VA.
3211 SOUTH GLEBE ROAD.
904 SOUTH 22D ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and basement; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; small cash payment, balance like rent. Call JA. 1880.

$300 CASH
Arlington, Va., 704 S. 24th st. 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; near new War Dept. Bldg.; ready to move in; balance easy payments. JA. 1880.

ENJOY CHRISTMAS
In this distinctive new 6-room brick home conveniently located on a wooded lot in a lovely restricted new home neighborhood. The finished recreation room with fireplace really makes a 7th room. It is balanced with 2 chimneys, a very large screened porch and an attached garage. Fully equipped kitchen. $8,950.
Also 9 new Cape Cods with bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on second. $9,500 and $10,500.
A large new Colonial, 2½ baths, at $11,750. (Mr. choice) CH. 1352.
Exclusively Presented by
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
Out Wilson Blvd. to Lexington, right on Lexington to 803 N. Lexington.

NEW HOMES
Braddock Heights, Alexandria
Nicely situated in restricted section. Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, tile bath, full basement, porches, air conditioned oil heat.
$6,000 F.H.A.
Only $600 cash required. Balance of $39.50 mo. includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance.
For Appointment to Inspect Call
The M. H. BARRY Org.
Established Since 1912
2306 MT. VERNON AVENUE
Alex. 0078 Temple 2442
The Old Reliable Office

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—NEW YORK—

RYE, N. Y.
ON HIGH HIDDEN LANE, NEW WHITE BRICK COLONIAL, ABOUT 2 ACRES; 10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS; SUPERB LOCATION; JUST FORECLOSED; MORTGAGEE WILL SELL GREAT SACRIFICE; REMARKABLE VALUE.
BLAKEMAN QUINTARD MEYER, RYE 523.

—VIRGINIA—

VALUABLE FARM and buildings, 154½ acres, Dumfries District, Prince William County, Virginia, only few miles from Richmond-Washington Highway. Also, valuable timber tract of 50 acres, same vicinity. Call or write the undersigned. Stanley A Owens, Manassas, Va. Tel. 39.

NEARBY VA.—5-acre farm: 6-room house, h.-w. h., bath, electricity, Near bus, store and school. $6,500. Will rent. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

PRODUCTIVE FARM of 300 acres of beautiful rolling land in a neighborhood of prosperous farms, 20 miles from Washington. The 185 acres in cultivation are fenced and cross-fenced and watered by six springs and 4 streams. The house is a substantial farm home of 11 rooms and could be modernized easily. Large basement-type barn, cattle sheds, chicken houses and other farm buildings, all in good condition. Many years of intelligent farming, plus naturally good soil, make this farm one of the best in Fairfax County. Clear of debt. Price, $20,000; $12,000 down, 10 years on balance. Shown by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

EDGEMOOR and BETHESDA.
Choice Building Lots—$1,500 Up.
W. L. LEELING Real Estate
6340 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1132.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

JUST ACROSS D. C. LINE—One-fare zone, beautiful wooded and clear lots: $125 to $225; $5 down, $5 mo. O. R. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5711. Eve. and Sun., WA. 1317.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Wooded lot, 68 ft. frontage; choice neighborhood. OWNER, RE. 0645. Apt. 608 after 6 p. m.

DON'T BUY
A POOR LOT.
Get a choice location for your home in a most attractive section of S. E. Washington on Westover drive. Call Branch Office, 3211 Pa. ave. se., LI. 1000, until 7:30 p. m.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell, OXford 1633.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Tract of land, 17½ acres, on Edmonson rd., 3½ miles from District. Make offer. RE. 4240. A. LYMAN, attorney for owner.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

BASSETT HOUNDS—PUPPIES.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BEST OF ALL HUNTERS.
BASSETT'S, LANDOVER, MD. WA. 5756.

COCKER SPANIELS, WIRE FOX TERRIERS, WHITE COLLIES. Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk. Indiv. heated runs. Landover Kennels, Landover, Md. WAr. 6084.

IRISH SETTERS, 10 wks. From best hunting lines. Reg. $25 up. For inf. for Christmas delivery write to JOW COX, Broomes Island P.O., Md. Dogs boarded.

BOARDING—Large runs: $2.50 wk. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike, HI. 1363.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; mud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

ONE good milk cow, one 2 yr. old heifer. Alex. Route 2, Varnau, Alex. 2114.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word 'Dealer.' Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ARMY officer's blouse, elastic material, size 36, excellent condition. St. 5550.

ANTIQUES—Desk, 6 fiddle back chairs, cor. cabinet, canopy bed. Waxler, NA. 7163.

ANTIQUE and modern silver, service plates, Dresden Bow and Chelsea figurines. Priced reasonable for Christmas.
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES
Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian rocker, $25; 3 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10. French console, $50; French clock, $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; needlepoint footstools, $8 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $10. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer&Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

BABY CARRIAGE, large, $6; high chair, $2.50. 1650 Fuller st. nw., Apt. 34. NO. 9156.

BED, walnut; box springs & mattress; pieces sold separately. RA. 8905.

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 6815.

BEDRM. set, 8-pc., $138; liv. set, 3-pc., $95; dining set incl. Oriental rug, $80; sofa, $35. Lorraine Studios, 3530 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3969.

BEDROOM SUITE, 3-PIECE SOLID MAPLE AT SACRIFICE PRICE; maple chairs, DRESSERS, mahogany console tables, NEST OF TABLES, rockers, occasional chairs, STUDIO COUCHES, maple corner cabinets, breakfast sets, cedar chests, poster beds, DESK, andiron sets, lamps, rugs and bookcases. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BENDIX WASHERS,
Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2990.

BICYCLE, boy's, size 28; good condition; $10. Lin. 1283.

COAT, size 40, lady's black, from Garfinckel. Persian trim. NO. 9664.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10-pc. walnut, 6219 4th st. nw. No dealers. GEo. 4253.

DINING-ROOM suite, 10-pc., walnut; secretary; pad incl. TA. 2908.

DRUMS—We have a used complete outfit at $39.50, another at $79.50; also others at higher prices. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block.) OPEN EVENINGS.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hotpoint, 3 burners and well; also Frigidaire, porcelain, 6 cu. ft., new condition. AD. 7648.

ELECTRIC TRAIN—Lionel, 2 small desks, 1 large office desk, 3 chairs, kitchen cabinet. 7325 16th st. nw.

ELECTRIC TRAINS, Lionel and American Flyers; complete outfits from $6.95 up; buy your trains and accessories now. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings and Sundays until Xmas, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government. $5 each. M. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9138.

FLOWER SHOP EQUIPMENT.
A GOOD BUY!
HO. 3255.

FUR COAT—Dyed mink; size 15 or 15; less than 1 year old. EM. 0872.

FURNITURE—Chairs, tables, lamps, chest, small rugs, etc. No dealers. DU. 8413.

FURNITURE—Wing chair, large, brand-new slipcover (brown and beige); reasonable. NO. 1517, after 6.

GAS RANGES—Second, gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GAS RANGES—Second and guaran. Many models. Open eve. J. C. Rutter, SH. 6454.

GAS RANGE, Paragon; slightly used; excel. cond.; $35. 3602 30th ns. Bet. 6-8 p. m.

HOT WATER TANK—30 gal; gas water heater, coal blower, thermostat, pipe, 100 ft. gasoline iron. GL. 1406.

PIPES Perfect gift for Xmas. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets at low monthly rates; wide selection of makes and types. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Chickering baby grand, slightly used, but just like new; $525 on terms; new-piano guarantee. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Slightly used Fischer spinet, one of the latest models and just like new; $295; real value. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Open Evenings).

PIANO—Used 6-foot Steinway grand in exceptionally good condition, $550; a beautifully-toned instrument with a plain walnut case; easy terms; new piano guarant

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

HOW YOU COMIN' WITH YOUR VOICE-THROWIN' OTEY?
I AIN'T SO BAD! ONLY SIX CHAPTERS MORE, AN' I'LL BE A WHING-DINGER, SILAS!
VENTRILOQUISM MADE EASY
I KIN THROW MY VOICE TWENTY-TWO FEET ALREADY. BUT WHEN I GIT THROUGH THE BOOK, THEY GUARANTEE ME EIGHTY-NINE FEET IN ALL DIRECTIONS!
SI—LAS! SILAS BUTTERFIELD!
COMIN', MARTHY?
GOT TO BE GITTIN', OTEY! BUT I'D LIKE TO HEAR YOU THROW YOUR VOICE, SOMETIME!
YOU JEST HEARD ME!
YOU HAD ME FOOLED LIKE ALL GIT-OUT!
SLAP!
TELL ME WHAT TO DO NEXT, VOICE—TELL ME!

JOE PALOOKA — Fly in the Ointment — BY HAM FISHER

THERE YOU ARE—I'VE BEEN TRYING TO REACH YOU ALL OVER.
GLADYCE! HULLO HONEY—YOU KILLED 'EM LAST NIGHT. MURDERED 'EM!
LOOK TOOTS, YOU DUCK OUT OF HERE I GOT LUCILLE MARVIN, AN' SEVERAL OF THE COLYUMNISTS COMIN' OVER TO BREAK THE BIG STORY.
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DO IT HARRY. I WON'T HAVE YOU CHEAPEN HIM...
SAY I THINK YOU'VE REALLY FALLEN FOR HIM... THAT MAKES IT BETTER—WE'LL BE TELLIN' THE TRUTH... ALMOST...
HARRY I SAID DON'T DARE DO IT! I'M NOT KIDDING. I DON'T WANT THAT—CAREER OR NO CAREER—
ARE YOU NUTS? SCRAM—I'M HANDLING THIS. DON'T HAND ME A LOT OF SCHOOL GIRL SEDIMUNT—YOU OWE ME PLENTY AN' I'M NOT GONNA LET YOU SPOIL MY CHANCES OF COLLECTIN'!
YOU CHEAP BUM! YOU WON'T GET AWAY WITH IT! I'M STAYING!

WINNIE WINKLE — Circumstances Alter Faces — BY BRANNER

WELL, THANK THE LORD WE'RE SAFELY BACK AT TCHI-TCHI VILLAGE! NOW TO GET BILL WRIGHT SHAVED AND BATHED!
AND I GET MEDICINE MAN TO GIVE HIM MEDICINE—CHASE AWAY LOCO-JUICE DOPEY SPIRIT, SENOR!
GOSH, BILL, YOU'VE CHANGED!
CHANGED?
WHY-ER-YES—YOU LOOK DIFFERENT, SOMEHOW!
DIFFERENT? ER-Y-YES-LH-I SUPPOSE I DO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

THESE DOGS ARE MAKING SUCH AN INFERNAL RACKET I CAN'T HEAR A WORD YOU SAY. JUST HOLD THE LINE WHILE I PUT 'EM OUTSIDE.
HOLY SMOKE! THE LOCK CLICKED! I DON'T HAVE MY KEY AND THAT LONG DISTANCE CALL IS COSTING A DOLLAR PER MINUTE!
CLICK

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Don't You Wish You Knew? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

THAT'S WHY TUBBY BOPPED HIM!
WHEW—WHEN I SAW HE WAS ARMED I THOUGHT—
LET ME HAVE A CRACK AT HIM!
YOU'RE FINISHED, WHITE—WE CAN PROVE YOU CAUSED THAT EXPLOSION—
OH, YEAH?
WHO IS YOUR LEADER—WHERE DID YOU GET THAT INCENDIARY BOMB?
WE'LL HAVE TO WAIT A WHILE NOW TO FIND THAT OUT—
YES—WE'LL BRING HIM ALONG!
WHERE ARE WE TAKING HIM?
TO A SPOT WHERE HE'LL TALK!

SUPERMAN — Eye-See — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

YOU SAY YOU'VE JUST BEEN THROUGH A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE? WHAT HAPPENED, MR. STUART?
AN UNKNOWN ENEMY KIDNAPPED ME, TIED ME TO A RAILROAD TRACK. IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR A TIMELY RESCUE BY SUPERMAN, I WOULDN'T BE ALIVE NOW.
THAT WOULD MAKE A SWELL NEWS STORY, BUT I'M AFRAID MY EDITOR WOULDN'T PRINT IT.
YOU SEE, HE'S LEERY OF STORIES THAT MIGHT POSSIBLY BE PRESS AGENT INSPIRED.
I UNDERSTAND. SOME STORIES ARE SO GOOD THEY CAN NEVER BE PRINTED.
? ? ?
ER.... WARM IN HERE, ISN'T IT?
BEG PARDON, BUT... WHY ARE YOU STARING SO INTENTLY AT CLARK?
HM-MM!
(WHY HM-MM?)

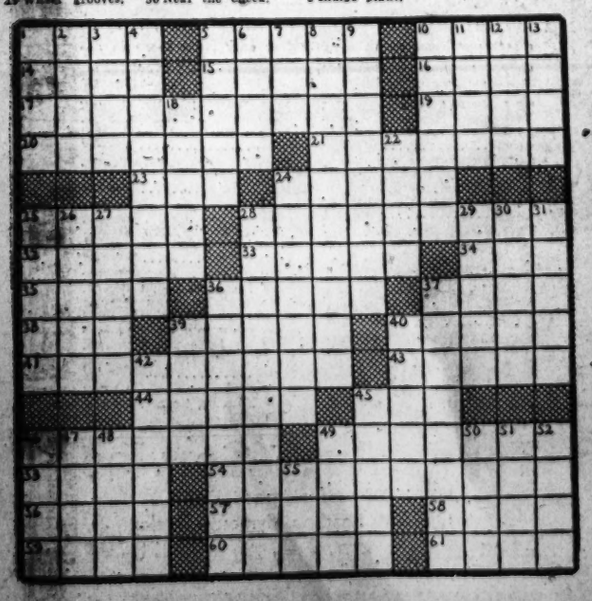
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Silicate of magnesium.
8 Baffle.
10 Cauterize.
14 Two-toed sloth.
15 A fixed star.
16 A widemouthed jar.
17 Magnifying optical instrument.
19 Wheel grooves.
20 Receiver of a promise.
21 Lie partly upon.
23 French article.
24 To dig.
25 A lively frolic.
28 One of the scales on toes of birds.
32 Stupid.
33 Eagle's claw.
34 The same.
35 Islets in a lake.
36 Near the cheek.
37 Begone!
38 Rootstock of the New Zealand brake.
39 Capital of Baluchistan.
40 Foment.
41 Walk for amusement.
43 Hurls.
44 In quick time.
45 Encountered.
46 An opinion.
49 Openings.
53 Footless.
54 Learning.
56 Promptly: dial.
57 Public warehouse.
58 Ireland.
59 Scrutinize.
60 Depressions in solid bodies.
61 Bench.

DOWN.

1 To form a hillock round a plant.
2 Indigo plant.
3 Intertwine.
4 Without coagulation.
5 Languages of Gaels.
6 Fault.
7 Past.
8 Deprive of inhabitants.
9 Hoisting mechanism.
13 A faint red.
11 Jewish month.
12 Red Hindu dye for nails.
13 Coarse file.
18 Curved moldings.
22 Paradise.
24 Mounting by ladders: obs.
25 Steep slope.
26 Preceding.
27 Proportion.
28 An icicle-like form.
29 A place.
30 Unsuitable.
31 Measures.
36 Handcuffed.
37 Positive laws.
39 Flat-topped military cap.
40 Scene in an opera.
42 Crass.
45 Muddies.
46 Large tubs.
47 Grand.
48 A list.
49 Clan.
50 Certain.
51 Silkworm.
52 Dismissed.
55 Light brown.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

BAT PITS CASTLE
AWA EDIT ANTHER
LAP ROBESPIERRE
SKINFLINT LEE
AERIE ACID DELL
ACT IVAN FEE
PLATTE LENE OVA
REMAINS RIPPLED
AGE NOLA SHADES
TAR GRAD HOT
ELIA SKIT SIEVE
CUE EPISCOPAL
BRAGGADOCIO AGO
AENEID SAMP CUP
HEARSE ELISE TEE

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from their favorite store
If you're not too familiar with photography, play safe, choose their camera gifts at their own store, Byron's.
BYRON'S INC.
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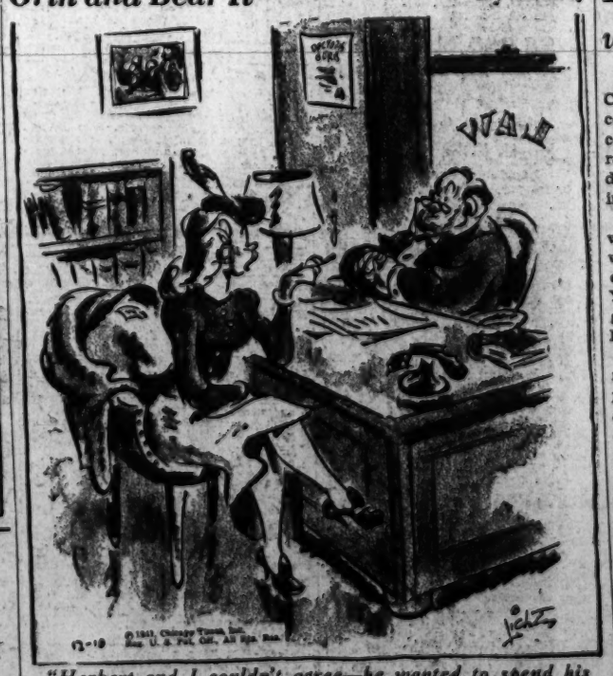
Open till 9 P. M.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Herbert and I couldn't agree—he wanted to spend his salary for food rent and clothing, while I wanted to spend it for food, rent clothing, automobiles, jewelry, parties and lots of other things!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THE ORIENTAL TOUCH
IN ENGLAND, THE SOAP BOX IS NOT THE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR POLITICIANS. FOR EXAMPLE, ANTHONY EDEN, AS A YOUNG MAN, WAS BEST KNOWN FOR HIS PROFICIENCY IN WRITING PERSIAN VERSE
INDIANS!
HAT CHECK GIRLS IN MANHATTAN ARE SOMETIMES HORRIFIED TO SEE DISTINGUISHED ACTOR PAUL LUKAS PARK HIS TOUPEE WITH HIS TOP COAT!
HIS'N!
THERE'S NO CHANCE OF A VISITOR ACCIDENTALLY APPROPRIATING THE HOST'S FAVORITE EASY-CHAIR IN A CERTAIN SMALL COTTAGE AT HYDE PARK. THE INITIALS F.D.R. ARE CONSPICUOUSLY APPLIQUED ON ITS BACK.
12-10

STAY TUNED TO CBS • WJSV for all the NEWS!
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
. . . Day and night, Columbia's correspondents are on the job to bring you all the news as it happens. During the present crisis, the Columbia Broadcasting System will not hesitate to interrupt its regularly scheduled programs in order that you may hear the news as soon as it reaches CBS newsrooms. The CBS network of correspondents in European and Far Eastern capitals, as well as Albert Warner, Edward R. Murrow and Eric Severeid in Washington, will be standing by to bring the news to you!
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station For The Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT
Listen! with Glynn
William J. Dunn, the director of Columbia Broadcasting System's correspondents in the Far East, has completed another leg of his far-ranging itinerary to keep abreast of developments there for your listening benefit over WJSV.
Last heard from a couple of weeks ago in Chungking, China's wartime capital in the interior, Bill cabled C. B. S. headquarters in New York that he has arrived in Rangoon, port of entry serving the Burma Road.
From the meager wording of his message it was apparent that Dunn passed a feverish week traveling along the Burma Road by truck and car to reach Lashio in Burma, starting point of the Chinese lifeline. At Lashio, Dunn managed to hop a plane for Rangoon, where the British are landing considerable forces and equipment.
Promptly, Paul White, C. B. S. news chief, cabled Dunn the one Thanksgiving message which would most gladden the absent C. B. S. man's heart. It said, in part:
"Notre Dame finished undefeated season, tied Army."
Dunn is a native of Indiana, where he was educated and also began his career in news-gathering. "And you know how it is when a feller is that far from home.

The Post Radio Highlights

7:45, WINX—The Civic Theater players dramatize the construction of the Interceptor Airfield at Beltsville.
7:45, WINX—Speak Up for Democracy airs from the Christmas Canteen.
8:15, WINX—Gilbert and Sullivanites: Here's a quiz on your knowledge of the Savoy operettas. Prizes are tickets to next week's G&S performances at the National Theater. Answer by mail.
9, WJSV—The Post's Louella Parsons pays a visit to Fred Allen and his Workshop Players.
9:15, WWDC—George Howland Cox interviews Raul d'Eca, of Brazil, on his nation's reaction to the Japanese perfidy.
10:15, WJSV—John T. Flynn speaks for the America First Committee.
10:30, WMAL—Leopold Stokowski leads the New Jersey WPA Philharmonic Orchestra at Fort Dix: "Finlandia" and "Marche Slav."
11:15, WMAL—The National Symphony's loudly cheered playing of the Chaikovski Third Symphony is heard on the Music You Want program.

Wednesday, Dec. 10 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
6:00	Today's Prelude.	G. Hittenmark.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30;	Sun Dial.
6:15	Kibitzers.	News.	Art Brown.	News.
6:30	Godwin.	Martin.	News.	W. Tdey.
6:45	News.	Betty-Bob Ser.	News.	News.
7:00	Kibitzers.	Judy and Jane	Victor	News: Godfrey
7:15	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music	Lindlahr	American School
7:30	" "	News	Homemakers	of the Air
7:45	" "	Song and Story	News: H'makers	Stories Am. Loves
8:00	Pin	Boss Johnson	Homemakers	Betty Crocker
8:15	Money	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
8:30	News: Pin	Helpmate	Singing Strings	Stepmother
8:45	Money	Road of Life	Morning Serenade	Wom. of Courage
9:00	Women's W'ld	Mary Marlin	News—Bercovici	Buddy Clark
9:15	World Waltzes	Pepper Young	Musical Portraits	Man I Married
9:30	Our American	The Barions	News. Compton	Bright Horizon
9:45	Freedoms	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
10:00	News: S'airs	News: "Jane	Hughes. News	Kate Smith
10:15	G. Williams	Eyre"	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
10:30	National	Devotions	Old Fashion. Girl	Helen Trent
10:45	Farm and	Red River	Wayne West	Gal Sunday
11:00	Home Hour	Valley	Sports Page	Life Beautiful
11:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Wom. in White
11:30	Earteasers	" "	Front Page Farrell	Right to Hap.
11:45	News: Music	News: Mason	Sports Page	Road of Life
12:00	Vincent Lopez	Light of World	" "	Dr. Malone
12:15	Orchestra	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
12:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
12:45	Aggie Horn	Arnold Grimm	" "	Kate Hopkins
1:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News—Compton	Elinor Lee
1:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Women's News
1:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	Masterworks
1:45	Just Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	of Music
4:00	News: The	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	New Records
4:15	Club	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bob Pace
4:30	Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	News: Clipper	Widow Brown	Boake Carter	News—Hawley
5:00	Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News; Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicade	Capt. Midnight	Scattergood Baines
8:00	News: Beatty	News: Music	Sports Resume	E. C. Hill: Hunt
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Baseball Meeting	Arch McDonald
8:30	Sports; Music	Bank.; Michael	News. Compton	Frank Parker
8:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of World	Hero's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Sentimental	We	Lone	Meet Mr.
7:45	Music: H'ward	Present	Ranger	Meek
8:00	Quiz Kids	The Thin Man	Cal Tinney	Big Town
8:15	" "	" "	Mah'd Hassen Bey	" "
8:30	Manhattan	Plantation	Magic	Dr. Christian
8:45	at Midnight	Party	Dollars	" News
9:00	Chamber	Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15	Music Society	" "	Gerald K. Smith	" "
9:30	Penthouse	Mr. District	Adventure	" "
9:45	Party	Attorney	in Melody	" "
10:00	American	Kay Kyser's	Raymond Swing	Glenn Miller
10:15	Melody Hour	Musical	Spotlight Bands	Public Affairs
10:30	N. J. Philh'nic	Kollege	Mystery Hall	Prof. R. Briggs
10:45	Little Show	" "	" "	Music for Moderns
11:00	News	News: Music	News: Music	The Shoe Fund
11:15	Music	Cavallaro Orch.	Albert W. Hawkes	Campaign
11:30	You	Bob Armstrong's	News: Glen	Vaughan Monroe's
11:45	Want	Orchestra	Gray's Orch.	Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00	Wake Up With WINX	12:15	Finder's Keepers	7:45	WPA Program
6:30	Morning Offering	12:30	Midday Jamboree	8:00	News: Your Speed
6:45	Wake Up With WINX	12:45	Matinee Melodies	8:15	Gilbert and Sullivan Quiz
8:00	News: Jerry Strong	1:00	News: Tony Wakeman	8:30	Your Gov't & Miss
9:00	Lost, Strayed, Stolen	2:00	News: Tony Wakeman	8:45	Borwick News
9:15	Parents Only Human	3:00	News: Tony Wakeman	9:00	News: Top Tune Time
9:30	Uptown Shopper	4:00	News: Tony Wakeman	10:00	News: Neptune Room
10:00	News: Music Ads	5:00	News: Tune Carnival	10:30	Parkway Party
10:15	Timely Events	5:45	News Roundup	11:00	News: Sports
10:30	Musical Newsy	6:00	Name the Tune	11:15	Night Club
10:45	Keys to Happiness	6:15	Shirley Povich	11:30	Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:00	Marshall Adams	6:30	Tony Wakeman	12:00	Midnight Newsreel
11:30	Traffic Court	6:40	Dinner Music	1:00	Sign Off
12:00	News: Callahan	7:00	News: Money Calling		
		7:30	Mental Hygiene		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00	Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five	12:45	Flashes of Life	7:00	"Our City"
	Minutes of the Hour	1:00	Luncheon Music.	7:15	Lazy River Trio.
	Throughout the Day	1:30	The 1450 Club.	7:30	Community Chest
6:45	D. Crowley, Evangelist.	3:00	Newsviews	7:45	Capital Revue
7:45	Tick Tock Continued	3:10	Building for Defense	8:15	Radio Guild
8:00	D. C. Dollars	3:15	Virginia Elliott.	8:30	Meet Mr. Music
8:30	Tick Tock Revue	3:30	Women Who Achieve	9:00	Studio Party
9:00	Home Folks Frolic	4:00	The 4 o'Clock Rhythm	9:15	Latin-American Today
9:15	Happiness House.		Limited	9:30	Lynch & Naughton
10:00	Around the Town.	4:15	Slim Jim Jones	9:45	Tapestry Tempos
10:30	Yesterday and Today.	4:30	Sweet Music	10:00	Studio Party
10:45	What's Your Problem?	5:00	D. C. Dollars	10:15	Lincoln Pk. Quartet
11:00	Open Windows	5:30	Rep. Luther Patrick	10:30	Penny Playhouse
11:15	Pan Americanism	5:45	Melody Moments	10:45	Interlude.
11:30	News by Daisy	6:00	Ken Overlin	11:00	Capital Capers
12:00	Melody Parade.	6:15	Linger Awhile	11:30	Nocturne: News
		6:30	Melody Lane	12:00	Sign Off

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NOW AVAILABLE TO POST READERS

Marian Martin

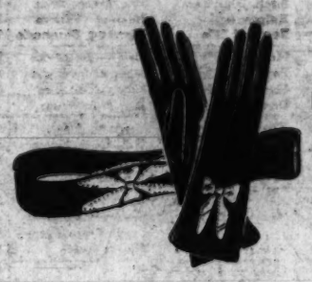
PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL

Just off the press!

The latest Marian Martin book is more than a pattern book. It's a 1941-1942 fashion guide as well. The article "How To Plan A Smart, New Wardrobe" without stretching your budget is worth the price of the book! And the article on adjusting patterns to get a flawless fit will eliminate most of your sewing problems. Complete fashion counsel, plus 101 patterns by actual count. Patterns for every age. Patterns for every clothes need.

Many Special Features

Two pages for college-bound girls. Two pages for Christmas gifts you can start making now. A page showing the correct accessories to wear with your new Fall outfits. Patterns for clothes needed in war-torn countries. Plus Marian Martin's gift to you—a ready-to-use pattern for the glove and belt set shown below.



FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Right in the book, a pattern for this stunning glove and belt set.

ORDER YOUR FALL PATTERN BOOK NOW!

Send 15 cents for the new Marian Martin pattern book. Or if you order one of the Marian Martin patterns shown on The Post woman's page, the pattern book and desired pattern will both be sent you for only 25 cents. THE PATTERNS AND PATTERN BOOKS ARE NOT ON SALE AT THE WASHINGTON POST! Send your request to

The Washington Post Pattern Dept.
232 West 18th St.
New York, N. Y.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Dispatch Fails To Catch — BY MILTON CANIFF

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, TERRY?... I DIDN'T SEND A TELEGRAM THE NIGHT OF THE BLACK-OUT, ORDERING APRIL TO GET OUT LETTERS TO ALL THE CONSULS!
WHY, YOU DID, PAT! THE WIRE WAS ADDRESSED TO ME! YOU TOLD ME TO WAIT UNTIL APRIL HAD FINISHED, THEN SEE HER HOME!
OH, GREAT GLORY! THAT WIRE MUST HAVE BEEN FROM SAMMY THE TAPPER! IF TERRY AND MR. RYAN DIG INTO IT THEY MAY LEARN THAT MY BROTHER IS IN AN EMBEZZLEMENT MESS OUT IN INDIA!...
SOMETHING PHONY HATCHING ABOUT..... HEY— APRIL'S SNAPPING OUT OF IT!
OH—I—I— MUST HAVE HAD A TOUCH OF TH' VAPORS!
YOU SURE DID, HONEY! WE'LL TAKE YOU HOME! YOU COULD USE SOME REST!
JUST AS TERRY, PAT AND APRIL LEAVE THE OFFICE, A MESSENGER ARRIVES...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WELL, MRS. WORTH— I MIGHT SAY THAT MY FUTURE JUST WALKED OUT AND SLAMMED THE DOOR!
YOU DO LOVE TOM, DON'T YOU, CONNIE?
TOO MUCH TO SEE HIM WRECK HIS CAREER FOR ANGEL VARDEN!... SELL HIS PAPER AND TAKE A WRITING JOB IN HOLLYWOOD! IS HE CRAZY?
WHY DON'T YOU GO TO HIM, CHILD? REASON WITH HIM!
NO, MRS. WORTH— I'D BETTER TALK TO THE CULPRIT, NOT THE VICTIM!

MICKEY FINN — Quick Change! — BY LANK LEONARD

THAT'S MY RESIGNATION, GENTLEMEN—I CAN'T AFFORD TO WORK FOR NOTHIN'!
VERY WELL! GIVE IT TO THE CLERK AND IT WILL BE FORWARDED TO THE GOVERNOR!
WHERE WILL I FIND THE CLERK? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD ONE AROUND HERE!
THE CLERK'S OFFICE IS AT THE END OF THE HALL!
I WANT TO SEE THE CLERK!
I'M THE CLERK!
I'VE RECONSIDERED!

MR. AND MRS. — On the Spur of the Moment — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

I WISH I COULD THINK WHAT TO GET AUNT JANE FOR HER BIRTHDAY
SO?
I WISH YOU'D LISTEN
I AM LISTENING
OF COURSE THERE ARE BOOKS, BUT AUNT JANE HAS READ NEARLY EVERYTHING NOW— CAN'T YOU HELP ME THINK?
GLAD TO
CAN'T YOU SUGGEST A SINGLE THING?
HEY? OH—YES. WHY NOT GIVE HIM A NICE BRIAR PIPE?

DIXIE DUGAN — No Mail Service — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

HOW'RE YOU FEELING?
FINE! AND I CAN SEE CLEARLY NOW! GOLLY WHAT AN EXPERIENCE SNOW BLINDNESS IS!
WHERE'D DICK HANNOCK GO?
TO THE VILLAGE TO BUY US SOME DARK GOGGLES AND MAIL OUR LETTERS
WHY HERE'S A MAIL BOX! DON'T THEY SEND THEIR LETTERS FROM HERE?
EVIDENTLY NOT—
—AND FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS THEY DON'T RECEIVE ANY EITHER!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Puzzler — BY FRANK MARTINEK

DOC, HOW'S THAT GUNNER'S MATE WHO COLLAPSED AT INSPECTION?
GRIZLEY? IN MY OPINION THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH HIM
YOU MEAN HE'S JUST FAKING?
I'D SAY YES, EXCEPT THAT IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE. WHY, TODAY COMES THE GREAT MOMENT— TESTING THE VERMONT'S BIG GUNS—THE KEENEST THRILL OF THE CRUISE
WHILE ON ANOTHER DECK—
GRIZLEY— GUNNER'S MATE— TURRET FOUR— SURE, I REMEMBER THAT NAME, LIEUTENANT.
OKAY— THEN FIND HIS "JACKET"
IT—IT'S GONE, SIR!
STOLEN? MAYBE BY GRIZLEY HIMSELF? IS HE THE SKELETON IN THE VERMONT'S CLOSET?

DONALD DUCK — Plowed Under! — BY WALT DISNEY

YEAH, DOGGONE ROBBERS! WHAT AM I PAYIN' TAXES FOR?
WE'RE VERY SORRY, MR. DUCK! WE'LL RUN A PLOW UP YOUR ALLEY IMMEDIATELY!
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12-10

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HERE WE BE, STRANGER! AN' YONDER COMES YOUNG STEVE AN' TH' FUTURE MISSUS ROPER!
HEAP MUCH UMBLIGED! NOW GO 'WAY FROM HERE QUICK!
WAHOO! WE--- DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE YOU!
GOSH, CHIEF! I--I KNOW YOU'D LIKE TO KILL ME--BUT--
HONEST, OLD PAL, WE FOUGHT AGAINST IT!--WE DIDN'T WANT TO HURT YOU! BUT IT WAS STRONGER--!
WAHOO! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
NO! WAHOO! YOU MUSTN'T! YOU CAN'T!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MARBU, WHERE IS THE WHITE GIRL WHO CALLS HERSELF "AURORA OF THE NORTHERN LIGHTS"?
SHE AFRAID OF MOUNTIE POLICE / SHE GO AWAY— QUICK!
I TOLD YOU TO WATCH HER, YOU OLD CRONE! I'LL—
THAT'LL DO, MAJOR-- AURORA CAN'T BE FAR!
I'LL WAGER SHE STOWED AWAY ON THAT FREIGHT PLANE WHEN SHE HEARD YOU WERE STAYING!
I'D RATHER BET SHE WAS TAKEN AWAY BY YOUR COCKNEY HELPER, MAJOR!
NONSENSE! I ORDERED LIMEY OUT OF CAMP FOR BRINGING THAT GIRL TO GLOVER MINE!
THEN YOU SHOULD HAVE NO OBJECTION IF I MAKE SURE NEITHER HAS REMAINED TO CREATE MORE TROUBLE!
12-10

Indictments Name 7 Aliens, Alleged Killer

The District grand jury yesterday clamped down on seven Washington aliens for failure to comply with provisions of the Alien Registration Act. None of the offenders was Japanese.

Only serious charge was leveled against Isaac Silas, 38, of 922 F Street Northwest, who was indicted for neglecting the register at all. Silas, who was born in Bagdad, Iraq, told immigration officials that he didn't register because he feared that the Government would discover he was illegally in this country.

He came here in 1921, he stated, and entered the United States as a seaman at New Orleans.

The charges against those indicted were:

First degree murder—James McClure, 28, Negro, two indictments, for the death of Hattie McClure, 23, Negro, and Booker T. Harrell, 26, Negro, from revolver wounds suffered at 1207 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest on November 18.

Alien Registration Act violation—Albert J. Fyra, 52; Michele Giancola, 57; John J. Seala, Leon Louis Feva, 44; Elhano A. Adens, Edmund B. Silva, Isaac Silas, 38.

Numbers law violation—Francis A. Yates, 66, Negro.

Impersonating an officer—Willard B. Upright, 36, and Alex D. Edwards, 28, two indictments each.

False pretenses—James F. Boyer, 56.

Grand larceny—Wallace T. Bly, Jr., 18; William O. Eden, 36.

Unauthorized use of automobile—James E. Harrell, 18, and Coyt S. Lewis, 18, both also charged with grand larceny; James W. Brooks, 32, Negro; James P. Perry, 18, Negro.

Receiving stolen property—William W. Scott, 20, Negro, two indictments; Summie Long, 44, Negro.

Housebreaking and larceny—John O. Barnes, 18; Paul F. Clark, 19; Arenus Reid, 18, Negro, eight indictments; James T. Howell, 28, Negro; James Anderson, 32, Negro; Nathaniel D. Jackson, 29, Negro; Henry C. Nestor, 33, also attempted housebreaking; Edward Reid, 29, Negro, two indictments; Herbert Ray, 31.

Robbery—Robert J. Beck, 19; Charles E. King, 18; Lonnie Strong, 36, Negro; William T. Bass, 26, also assault with a dangerous weapon.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Abraham Witt, 45, Negro.

The grand jurors dismissed the following charges:

Grand larceny—John W. Smith, 19, Negro.

Unauthorized use of auto—Pomeroy A. Brown, 24, Negro.

Housebreaking—William L. Whitlock, 17, Negro, referred to Juvenile Court.

Embezzlement—William F. Torrerson, 45.

Numbers law violation—William E. Luts, 44.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Jesse Ward, 23, Negro; James H. Lucas, 32, Negro; Florence Vasco, 24; Ruth Smith, 18.

U. S. Asks Neutral To Arrange Trade Of Nationals

The United States has asked a neutral nation to negotiate the exchange of Americans in Japan for Japanese subjects trapped here by the war.

More than 100 American diplomatic and consular officials were on duty in Japan, occupied China, Manchukuo, Thailand and French Indo-China when Japanese warplanes struck at Hawaii and the Philippines. Between 35 and 50 Japanese government officials are in American territory.

Advocates 24-Hour Alaskan Air Route

MARY JOYCE,

famous Alaskan woman, is in New York cooperating with Northwest Airlines in its efforts to establish an air route supplying 24-hour service direct from New York to Fairbanks. Such a route, says Mary, would be useful in wartime for transportation of troops and supplies, and useful in both peace and war for the further development of Alaskan resources

Munshower To Command A. P. Hill Base

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 9.—Lieut. Col. Elmer E. Munshower, former superintendent of Maryland State Police, has been made commandant of A. P. Hill Military Reservation, effective tomorrow. He has been serving as inspector general of the Twenty-ninth Division.

Lieut. Col. Frederick C. Reynolds has been made post chaplain at Fort Meade. He took over his new duties yesterday.

At Fort Meade, Maj. Henry M. Taylor, of Richmond, Va., was named post executive officer yesterday. He was succeeded in his former duties as assistant post adjutant by Maj. Earl P. Robinson. Capt. E. B. Wadsworth, of Washington, also has been named an assistant post adjutant.

War Booms D. C. Weddings; 1941 Record Year for Cupid

District marriage license clerks, who have been complaining for some time that darkening war clouds have swamped their office with extra business, yesterday revealed that the critical year of 1941 has already chalked up an all-time high in prospective weddings with a month still to go.

Through the end of November, according to their figures, the office handed out permits to 9101 altar-bound couples who were taking no chances on the uncertain future. The full year of 1940 saw 7727 licenses issued, and that was an all-time high for the city.

Moreover, of the 324 applications for licenses made so far in December, 136 have been filed in the last two days since the explosion of war in the Pacific.

At the present rate of increase, and with actual war as an added impetus, it is estimated that the year's total will be very close to 10,000.

Swelling the list of bridegrooms-to-be are a large number of uniformed service men, the clerks report.

XMAS PIANO SALE!

YOU CAN CHOOSE FROM 150 NEW AND USED PIANOS OF ALL TYPES—COME IN NOW FOR CHOICE SELECTION

(Some Floor Samples and Demonstrators Available)

$5 RESERVES YOUR PIANO

78 WEEKS TO PAY

26 LESSONS WITH EVERY LESTER PIANO

There is a piano in this Christmas Sale for every home and every pocketbook, including the celebrated—

BETSY ROSS SPINETS, LESTER GRAND PIANOS & STUDIO CONSOLES

Get your piano now, while our stocks are still complete—$5 will hold it and the balance of 10% down will assure prompt Christmas delivery.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

USED SPINETS $186 UP

OPEN EVENINGS

LESTER PIANOS INC

1231 G Street N. W.

Shop Early and Be Assured of Prompt Christmas Delivery

PERSONALIZED MAJESTIC PEN AND PENCIL SETS

1.00

An ideal gift for boys or girls . . . secretaries and their bosses . . . husbands and wives! Fine Majestic pen and pencil sets with their full names stamped in gold colored block letters on both pen and pencil . . . Smooth writing, easy-to-fill fountain pens and matching propel and repel pencils in grey, black, brown and gold. Nicely boxed. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

Stationery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

PERSONALIZED LEAD PENCILS

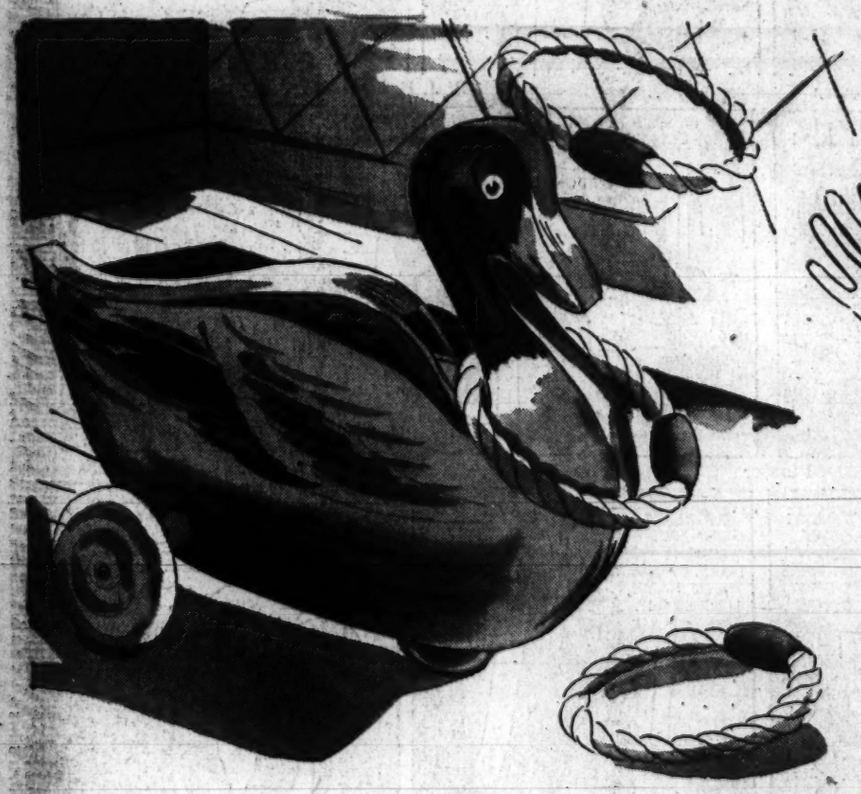
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

12 for 50c

What boy or girl wouldn't love pencils they could call their very own? Here's an impressive yet inexpensive gift for every boy and girl on your list. Twelve gay colored lead pencils with "his" or "her" name stamped in contrasting gold colored block letters. In attractive window box.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders.

Stationery, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.



QUOIT-QUACK THE WONDER LIFE-LIKE DUCK

It's no cinch to wring her neck! Grand-pop down to Jr. will have a gay time trying to do it! And when they do . . . she'll waddle, full speed ahead, to bring the quoit right back to them! It's as much fun as anything! A wonderful way to keep the youngsters amused on rainy days. Buy it now in a gay, life-like color complete with three quoits . . . and save it for Christmas. Come in for yours, write in or call NAtional 5100.

Toyland—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

1.00

SKATING DOLL OUTFIT

"Nancy Lee", Ice Frolic Queen of Dolldom . . . in her skating dress and skates . . . carrying an attractive wardrobe in her pretty carrying case. A gift to make some little girl's eyes shine this Christmas.

Toyland—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

5.95

PLAY TABLE AND BENCH

One way to keep busy little hands out of mischief! This sturdy table comes with a peg layout, pegs, nail board, hammer, nails . . . even instructions. And there's a sturdy bench to match.

1.95

Toyland—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' "CADILLAC" ENGLISH STYLE BIKES

We don't know of a single boy or girl who won't whoop with delight to see this light weight, English style bike under the Tree! It's a "Cadillac" . . . equipped with New Departure Coaster Brakes, chain guard, adjustable saddle and fenders. Buy it now. And remember . . . it's exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

Toyland—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

34.95

THE HECHT CO.

F St., E St., 7th St. NATIONAL 5100

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(EXCEPT SATURDAY) THROUGH DECEMBER 19th